OCT 30 1942
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The Weather
Today—Colder. Yesterday—High, 66; low, 55. Details on Page B-15.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY POST WANT-ADS TAKEN UNTIL 4 P. M. SATURDAY

NO. 24,236 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Rickenbacker Missing at Sea; Bombers Blast 10 Jap Ships; Reds Stem Desperate Drive

WLB Pegs Tool Wages; Miners Get Raise of $1

Detroit Die Workers' Pay Is Set at $1.75; Criticism of McNutt Growing in Capitol

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Moving swiftly to correct a "very grave" manpower situation in the war-vital tool and die shops in the Detroit area, where widespread pirating of skilled labor has skyrocketed wages, the War Labor Board yesterday forbade the hiring of any skilled tool worker at a rate above $1.75 an hour.

At the same time, WLB announced that Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes had approved another important manpower action by WLB—an order for a $1 a day increase to 10,000 copper, lead, and zinc miners to encourage former workers to return to the mines.

A third action by WLB in the critical manpower field—an area nominally under the jurisdiction of the War Manpower Commission—was taken by WLB Thursday when it forbade the hiring of new employes anywhere at a rate any higher than the rate already paid to old employes of similar skill and ability. This action, which was also designed to stop labor pirating, will have the effect of freezing the rates of pay for many classes of new tool workers at substantial amounts below the $1.75 ceiling.

Report Due Next Week

Meanwhile, the Management-Labor Policy Committee of the War Manpower Commission met yesterday to complete a report on its views—a report which is expected to be highly critical of the failure of WMC to make use of all existing means of manpower control—while its chairman, Paul V. McNutt, is advocating the enactment of national service legislation before Congressional committees.

It is understood that the committee report will outline a number of means of manpower control now available which WMC has failed to use. The report is expected to be completed next week.

Support for the Management-Labor committee's position was received on Capitol Hill yesterday as Senator Ball (Republican) of Minnesota told the Senate that the Truman committee, of which he is a member, does not believe compulsory legislation should be enacted until all existing powers are exhausted. He stated that his position was also held by other members of the Truman committee. Much the same position has already been taken by the Tolan committee of the House.

Suggests Program

Ball suggested a 3-point program to help solve the manpower problem including (1) an end to voluntary enlistment in the Army and Navy, (2) an order to workers in critical manpower areas to stay on their jobs or face induction into service, (3) an end to labor hoarding by war contractors.

He charged that WMC had failed to formulate any policy or program, but was instead calling for public cooperation with a nonexistent program.

A member of the WMC Management-Labor Committee, when informed of the WLB action on manpower, declared, "Now, that's the type of assertiveness and leadership which we need."

The WLB tool and die order directed about 200 tool and die shops which were not covered by a previous WLB order to abide by the terms of the previous order until next Thursday, when they will be given an opportunity to "show cause" at a hearing in De-

See MANPOWER, Page 3, Col. 3.

I'll See You in Tomorrow's Post

Donald Duck, whose antics (and those of his nephews) in the daily Post help you start each day with a smile will now tickle your ribs on Sunday, too. Starting tomorrow Donald and his cohorts will cavort in color in the Sunday Post's big comic section.

Action Expected Today

1-Year Training Issue Delays Vote on Teen-Age Draft Bill

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Under mounting pressure to guarantee teen-age soldiers a year of training before actual combat, Senate Administration leaders late yesterday forced postponement until today of final action on the training issue and on lowering the draft age from 20 to 18.

Despite a direct appeal from President Roosevelt, and another from Chief of Staff George C. Marshall, to keep the draft extension bill free of limiting amendments, leaders became convinced that if put to a vote late in the day, the compulsory one-year training for men under 20 would have been accepted by the Senate.

Whether the overnight delay would change the line-up was an open question, with leaders on both sides voicing conviction that the vote on the one-year training proposal would be "very close," and indicating that it will likely win approval.

Approval of a mandatory one-year training requirement, it was pointed out, would probably delay final agreement on the teen-age draft until after the November congressional election, even if the Senate completes action today as is planned. Once past the Senate, any major differences between the House and Senate versions of the teen-age draft would have to be settled in conference. House leaders have announced that the members will not be called back to settle any controversy on the bill until after elections. The House rejected the 12-month training proposal.

President Roosevelt intervened in the heated Senate fight over training with a letter to Senator Gurney (Republican) of South Dakota, author of the age-reduction bill.

"Concerning the proposed legislation to lower the Selective Service age now before the Senate," the President wrote, "I have been told that several limitations will be proposed in the form of amendments.

"It appears to me that the complicated administration necessarily involved in the handling of large numbers of men by the Army, as well as the urgent necessity for correcting the present deficiencies as to age make it important that limitations other than these now included in the bill be avoided."

The bipartisan drive for a year of training, strongly supported by prewar isolationist members, got off to a flying start early in the day when Senator Johnson (Republican) of California launched the first outright attack on the Senate floor against drafting 18 and 19-year-olds.

"I desire as much as any man to win this war speedily," shouted the vetaran Californian, "but I'm not willing to tell these 18 and 19-year-old youngsters, 'you go fight

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 3.

F Street Spire Will Be Added To Scrap Heap

Theater Water Tower Also to Topple Before City's Salvage Drive

(Picture on Page 10.)

A well-known Washington landmark—the old steeple atop the American Building at 1317 F Street Northwest—yesterday joined the District scrap pilgrimage to blast furnaces.

It was contributed by the building's owner—whose associates said he would prefer to be known only as a local investor—as the city's commercial and industrial scrap drive moved through its second day.

Just when the steeple will join the pile of scrap at Third Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest is up to the District Salvage Committee, which was presented another similar problem by RKO-Keith's Theater yesterday.

The theater turned over to the drive the old water tower, formerly used as part of the showhouse's air-conditioning system, which stands on the Albee Building at 1426 G Street Northwest.

Executive Secretary Horace Walker of the salvage committee estimated that the American Building steeple was good for 15 tons of scrap and that the Albee tower would yield an additional 9 or 10 tons. Between them, that's about 50,000 pounds of metal.

The Munsey Trust Co., agents for the American Building, said the structure was erected almost a century ago by the Baltimore Sun and later became the property of the old American National Bank. Currently the ground floor is used for showrooms and the upper floors for offices.

Other than these two large contributions, the drive was woefully behind expectations. Approximately 2 tons of scrap were added to the Constitution Avenue pile, bringing the total there to an estimated 12 tons.

Walker said he looked forward to today and the weekend to produce a better flow of contributions from Washington's business and industrial firms.

"I'm hoping it will develop that most of the firms simply have been waiting for the weekend," he said in reporting that he understood the city's plumbers and wholesale food

See SCRAP, Page 4, Column 7.

12 Die as Plane Crashes on California Hill

Palm Springs, Calif., Oct. 23 (AP). An American Air Lines plane crashed and burned tonight on the steep slope of Mount San Jacinto, a mile northwest of this desert resort, killing its three crew members and nine passengers.

The Burbank office of the air lines said the crew members were Captain Charles F. Pedley, pilot; First Officer L. F. Repport, co-pilot, and Estelle Began, stewardess, all of Dallas.

The passenger list included: M. C. Henderson, Phoenix, Ariz.; Lieut. Joe Rosser, Army Air Forces, Santa Ana, Calif.; C. M. Wirt, Los Angeles; Ralph Rainger, Hollywood, Calif., Frank Bird, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. employe; mother, Mrs. F. Bird, of East Walpole, Mass.

Senators Back Move to Save D. C. Rent Law

Survival Held Certain As Banking Group Ends Hearing on Bill

The preservation of the District Rent Administration as an independent authority, despite the probable enactment of a national rent control law, appeared almost certain yesterday as the Senate Banking and Currency Committee completed public hearings on the national bill.

As now written, and passed by the House, the proposed law regulating all rentals and room rates throughout the Nation would spell the doom of the District's year-old rent law. Instead, it would place the District along with all other areas under the control of Stabilization Director Byrnes, who would be empowered to prescribe new regulations and even new ceilings.

The committee adjourned last night without taking action on the bill, but all members present had previously indicated their approval of an amendment offered by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech which would direct that the existing District law and administration remain effective.

Porter Indorses Plan

Its acceptance was virtually assured when Paul A. Porter, deputy rent administrator of the Office of Price Administration, gave his indorsement to the Keech amendment. Porter said that it would be "very desirable" to keep the local rent administration in operation since it had proved highly successful in its work to date.

The committee recessed indefinitely and will meet again to act on the pending bill as soon as Chairman Wagner (Democrat) of New York can find a date which will enable the presence of all members.

The bill under consideration empowers the administration to place ceilings over all rents on both residential and commercial properties, as well as on hotel and rooming house rates. It sets no date as a level at which the rentals are to be pegged, but directs the administering agency to set an equitable level.

Only farm properties would be exempt from control.

The committee yesterday heard

See RENT, Page 4, Column 2.

Output Cut To Improve Planes, Tanks

But U. S. Produces As Many Aircraft As Great Britain, Reich Combined

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt's revelation yesterday that the United States is sacrificing quantity for quality in heavier and harder-hitting planes and tanks last night was followed by a declaration from an authoritative source that even on a numerical basis this country is producing as many war planes as Germany and Great Britain combined.

Such an optimistic comparative estimate of American plane production, it was emphasized, should be moderated by the observation that no one in this country knows exactly the Nazi plane production rate, believed to be about 2000 a month.

4000 Produced in June

Four months ago, it was observed, President Roosevelt revealed that American plane production was 4000 a month and there have been substantial monthly increases in plane output since then.

A reliable War Production Board source disclosed that United States plane production in September was 1 per cent above August, but it was emphasized that this was an overall increase on a numerical basis and that in the heavier types of aircraft —"the kind that counts"—the increase was "very substantial."

Goals set by President Roosevelt last January were 45,00 tanks and 60,00 airplanes for 1942 and 60,000 tanks and 125,000 airplanes for 1943.

Short of Goal

The best available estimates on 1942 plane production last night put the year's output in the neighborhood of 45,000 aircraft. One source said the year's production was certain to be below 50,000. Estimates on 1943 production varied, but it was apparent that actual plane output for next year is expected to fall substantially behind the President's original goal.

After his return from his transcontinental tour, the President prepared the country for lower plane production totals by declaring his goal had been a production rate of 60,000 planes a year by the end of 1942, rather than a total output in this amount for the year.

Yesterday he went further by saying that the number of units to be produced in planes and tanks would be lower, but emphasized that these units would consume just as much steel, aluminum and other materials. The additional materials, he said, are being built into heavier planes with increased range and more heavy armament, and better tanks.

President Roosevelt's new yardstick for American war production efficiency—heavier weapons with greater fire power, rather than sheer numerical weight—was concurred in by official War Production Board sources.

The present production program, they said, is far more realistic and has far better balance than the

See GOALS, Page 3, Column 4.

Foe's Losses Rise In Fight for Fortified Plant In Stalingrad

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Saturday), Oct. 24.—Thousands of German troops supported by heavy tanks, artillery and planes struck yesterday at a Soviet-held factory in northern Stalingrad, but the Russians announced early today that "our units are beating off the Hitlerite attacks and inflicting heavy losses."

(The Berlin radio quoted German military circles as saying that a surprise Nazi blow had overrun the Russian Red October factory bastion at Stalingrad, and that German troops reached the Volga River, on the eastern side of the city).

Foe Repulsed in North

Northwest of Stalingrad, where Soviet relief columns have been ripping into the Nazi flank, the Russians said their troops, wading through mires whitened by the first snows, repulsed three successive Axis attacks, killing 1000 Germans and disabling or destroying 12 Nazi tanks, six artillery batteries, 19 machineguns and a six-barreled mortar. Twelve planes also were reported shot down.

In the Caucasus, the communique said, several hundred more Germans were killed in unsuccessful thrusts in the Mozdok area, but in the west, along the Black Sea coast, the enemy was acknowledged to have made some advance southeast of Novorossisk. "Considerable losses" were inflicted on the invaders, however, it added.

On Lake Ladoga east of Leningrad the Russians reported that the enemy had used 30 enemy troopships and motorboats escorted by planes in a repulsed effort to land forces on a Russian-held island.

"Sixteen landing vessels were destroyed and one vessel was captured," the communique said. "Fifteen enemy planes were brought down in air combat. Our vessels sustained no losses."

The Russians depend partly on Lake Ladoga routes to replenish their garrison inside Leningrad.

Situation Still Perilous

Dispatches indicated the situation at Stalingrad still was perilous although for several days now the Russians have said that the 22 German divisions of a quarter million men have been fought to a standstill for 61 days.

These reports stressed that holding of the northern factory section of the city was vital to the Russian defenders.

The army newspaper, Red Star, said the long battle of attrition had rolled up casualties of 65 to 75 per cent in the besieging divisions. The gaps were filled swiftly by reservists, but even now Hitler's force at Stalingrad amounts to only half of the peak attacking army. Still in the battle were 15 infantry divisions, 4 tank and 3 motorized divisions with 500 tanks, 1200 field guns, 1000 mortars and 700 to 800 planes.

The summary suggested that one-quarter million of Hitler's finest shock troops had found their graves in the ashes of the industrial city.

May Be on Raft in Pacific

Ace Reports Gasoline Running Low, Then Radio Goes Silent

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Capt. E. V. (Eddie) Rickenbacker, confidential adviser on aircraft to the Secretary of War and premier ace of the first World War, is missing on a flight over the Pacific, the War Department announced last night.

Rickenbacker was last heard from early the night of October 21, when he reported by radio that he had "slightly more than one hour's supply of gasoline." Nothing more had been heard from him in the 48 hours between that contact and issuance of the communique.

The War Department said he was acting for Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of Army Air Forces. From the Army's Hawaiian Department at Honolulu came word that Rickenbacker, when last heard from, was flying in a heavy military plane with full crew.

Hope was expressed at Honolulu that he and the other fliers might be found floating in rubber liferafts such as have saved the lives of many fliers during the war, the Associated Press reported.

According to the communique, Rickenbacker was flying from Oahu (Hawaii) to another island in the Pacific. His airplane was in radio contact with an island southwest of Honolulu during

CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER

Wednesday afternoon and was last heard from early that night.

"Search is being made," said the communique, "by all available sea and air forces."

Rickenbacker recently returned

RICKENBACKER, Page 3, Col. 1.

1,300,000 Now In Navy Forces, Knox Reveals

Coast Guard, Marines Strengthened, D. C. Guarded, He Discloses

Secretary Knox disclosed yesterday that the total strength of the naval services—the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard—is now approximately 1,300,000 men.

The Secretary said the strength of the Navy was nearly one million and there were approximately 200,000 in the Marine Corps. The regular Coast Guard, he said, now numbers about 110,000.

All three of the services, Knox added, are being increased "by a very steady and very satisfactory rate of enlistment."

The Secretary and Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche also discussed steps the Coast Guard has taken to increase the security of American ports, particularly the Port of New York, which Knox said had been a matter of considerable concern to the Navy last spring.

Admiral Waesche disclosed that the Coast Guard has a group of boats operating in the Potomac, all the way to its mouth, to protect the Nation's Capital.

"Nothing can come up the Potomac without being sighted and stopped by Coast Guard boats," he said.

Other steps include recodification of regulations governing the movement of private vessels, revision of regulations for handling explosives, and swearing into the Coast Guard temporary reserve of guards of private shipyards and of plants manufacturing for the Navy and Coast Guard, so that these men serve as Coast Guard police.

To combat saboteurs landing on American shores from submarines in the future, Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, a guest at the Navy Secretary's press conference, disclosed that coastal safeguards

See KNOX, Page 2, Column 1.

R.A.F. Pounds Holland After Raid on Genoa

100 Bombers Leave Italian Port Ablaze; Second Blow Indicated

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 23.—Genoa trembled and flamed last night under the R. A. F.'s 2-ton "block-buster" bombs, and French and Swiss radio stations snapped off again late tonight to indicate another visitation over the Alps by Britain's heavy bombers.

Paris, Vichy and Bern stations went off the air in quick succession as they did last night when the R. A. F. hit Genoa so hard that the Italians quickly sent their King and Queen there, obviously to raise morale by comforting the wounded and homeless.

In daylight today, British and Canadian bombers and fighters, including the fast Mosquito planes, struck at objectives in Germany, Holland and northern France. Rail communications in northern France were disorganized by Canadian-manned Spitfires that damaged at least a dozen locomotives, halted a number of trains around Dieppe, and strafed Nazi control towers, gun posts and electric pylons.

An armed trawler and tug also were damaged off Sangatte, and the Canadians lost one plane. One bomber also was lost.

Great fires kindled at Genoa, a munitions center and a supply base for North Africa, burned for hours after the biggest bombers had crossed the snow-capped Alps returning to their bases.

King Vittorio Emanuele II and the Queen were reported to have spent four hours visiting the injured. Earlier, an Italian communique said the casualties still were being counted.

Pilots reported great destruction.

"It was an inferno eastward from

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 2.

Nip Destroyer, Cruiser Thought Sunk; Marines Repel Attack

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Allied bombers have sunk or damaged 10 Japanese ships, including a cruiser and a destroyer, in a raid on Rabaul, New Britain, and American land forces on Guadalcanal have beaten off another small-scale Japanese attack on their lines, it was announced last night and early today.

In addition, 12 more enemy planes have been shot down in new air raids on the Americans' airbase on the latter island.

The Jap cruiser, destroyer and two large merchantmen were believed sunk in the raid on Rabaul, it was said in a communique issued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia. The bombers, supporting the American forces on Guadalcanal by attacking supply bases of the enemy, badly damaged one other large merchantmen and scored hits on five other supply vessels.

'Deadly Effect'

The total tonnage raided by the big bombers with "deadly effect" was approximately 50,000 tons, the Allied headquarters communique said.

The airmen attacked yesterday at low altitude just before dawn and returned safely despite heavy antiaircraft fire.

The Navy Department here announced the repulse of the fresh enemy land attack on Guadalcanal itself.

Reporting on the still-developing Solomons battle, the Navy revealed that the Japs have become established on Russell Island, which lies about 30 miles off the northwest coast of Guadalcanal.

American Douglas dive-bombers attacked enemy positions on Russell Tuesday (Washington date), the communique said.

The Navy also reported that a Japanese war vessel, probably a submarine, shelled the American base on Espiritu Santo, northernmost island of the New Hebrides group, Wednesday night. This is the nearest supporting air base for Guadalcanal, some 565 miles away.

Nothing was said of the damage done, but in previous such lone submarine attacks on American-held Pacific islands, little or no harm resulted. A similar attack was made on Espiritu Santo a week ago.

Details Lacking

No details were given of the new enemy thrust against our lines on Guadalcanal, but it was believed to be another "feeler" or reconnaissance move similar to that announced Thursday. The latter was the first land attack launched by the Japs since they were heavily reinforced more than a week ago.

"U. S. troops repulsed a small enemy force which attacked the western flank of our positions on Guadalcanal Island," the Navy communique declared.

Two American fighter planes were lost in combating a Japanese air raid over the island Tuesday, it was reported.

Seven enemy bombers, escorted by fighters, came over the American airfield in the late afternoon. Our antiaircraft gunners shot down one bomber and damaged two others. The United States Grumman fighters knocked off six of the enemy fighters, which accounted for two of our "Wildcats."

The following afternoon several flights of Jap planes attacked during bad weather. Our Grumman "Wildcats" intercepted and destroyed one entire flight of five bombers. No mention was made of any American plane losses in these attacks.

Some observers here believe the reason for the delay in the expected Japanese offensive against Guadalcanal is that the enemy is waiting for a prolonged period of bad weather. Considerable rain usually

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 1.

Radiophoto: Mrs. Roosevelt in London

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.

KING AND QUEEN WELCOME AMERICA'S FIRST LADY—After a semi-secret flight across the Atlantic, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt (center) is welcomed in London by King George and Queen Elizabeth. The First Lady will visit the A. E. F. and study British women's war endeavors. (Photo radioed last night from London. Story, Page 3.)

Gen. MacArthur Pays Tribute To Doughboy Cursing in Mud

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 23.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander in chief of Allied forces in the southwestern Pacific, paid this tribute today to the American doughboy:

"He plods and groans, sweats and toils, he growls and curses, and at the end dies, unknown, uncomplaining, with faith in his heart, and on his lips a prayer for victory."

At another point in a cable to the Doughboy Commemorative Committee, MacArthur wrote: "From time immemorial the victor in war has been symbolized by the foot soldier, he, who with a steel weapon in his hand, challenges his enemy to have and to hold a square yard of mud-covered ground. He is affectionately called in our Army the 'doughboy.'"

Concluding, MacArthur said, "He passes on in anonymity except for his loved ones, but for those of us who know, we revere and bless the name of 'doughboy.'"

The committee was set up to observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of the serving of the first doughnut in World War I.

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Marines Downing 10 Japs for Each Loss

War Sidelights

Britain Tops Total Axis Plane Output

London, Oct. 23 (AP).—Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, minister of production, declared today that Britain, with a plane production four times the rate of the first quarter of 1940, now has "far passed the total Axis output of aircraft."

Britain, however, can raise her production ceiling now only by making greater use of both labor and machines now at the Nation's disposal, Lyttelton told the Institute of Production Engineers.

Lyttelton concluded that Britain had sent vast quantities of munitions to all parts of the civilized and uncivilized world "and before the war has ended we shall have sent them to the most uncivilized part of the world—Germany."

Dutch Sink Nazi Ship

London, Oct. 23 (AP).—Netherlands patriots, defiantly continuing acts of sabotage despite 15 more executions by the Germans, have sunk a fully loaded Nazi ammunition ship on the Rhine, Aneta News Agency reported today.

It was not disclosed when the ship went down, but Aneta said it occurred after 15 Dutch hostages were arrested last Friday and shot immediately for undisclosed acts of sabotage.

Swiss Council Backs Press

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Swiss Federal Council stood by Switzerland's press today with a statement that it "especially regretted threats" made recently by Dr. Paul Schmidt, press chief of the German foreign office.

At a Berlin press conference last week Schmidt said that certain Swiss and Swedish journalists might "go to the steppes of Asia or, better still, be dispatched to the other world," once the Nazis established their new order. He added that "governments often must pay for windows broken by the press."

Argentina Ousts Jap

Buenos Aires, Oct. 23 (AP).—Argentina ordered the deportation today of Goro Miyazaki, 37, prominent member of the Japanese export-import firm of Nambei of Buenos Aires. He was deported to Chile in 1936, when the government first cracked down on spies. Expelled subsequently from Chile, he returned secretly to Argentina, and was arrested again yesterday.

More Spaniards to Russia

Madrid, Oct. 22 (Delayed).—Departure of a third "Blue Squadron" from Spain Wednesday night for aerial operations against the Russians was announced by Madrid newspapers today. The squadron will relieve Spanish fliers now at the front.

Bombers Blast 10 Jap Ships

NAVY, from Page 1.

falls on the island this time of year—a handicap to air operations.

Should our most potent weapon—air power—be grounded for a time, the situation would be most favorable for a Japanese warship bombardment and land assault.

However, the repeated blows struck by our planes on the island against enemy positions and ships as well as the attacks of General MacArthur's long-range bombers on Jap ship concentrations and bases in the northwestern Solomons have undoubtedly delayed enemy preparations.

In moving into the Russell Islands, close to Guadalcanal, the Japs apparently seek to dominate the approaches to the latter island from the north and west and strengthen their supply lines from the upper Solomons.

The Russells consist of two main islands and many islets extending about 20 miles from east to west. The nearest of the group is only 18 miles from Guadalcanal. No indication was given as to what installations the Japs had put on the newly occupied island. There is deep water inshore, probably affording protected anchorage for ships, which at present could easily be attacked by planes from Guadalcanal.

Naval Services' Strength 1,300,000

KNOX, from Page 1.

now included beach patrols in which horses and trained dogs participate with Coast Guardmen.

Admiral Waesche said that the Army has assigned 1200 horses from its cavalry unit which are now engaged in patrol duties along the Atlantic Coast from North Carolina southward. The Army also has loaned the Coast Guard six cavalry colonels to teach the "horse marines" the technicalities of training and grooming the horses for the job.

He also said that German shepherd dogs being trained jointly by the Army and the Coast Guard soon will be used in beach patrols along the Atlantic Coast, and later the man and dog guardsman combination will be extended to the West Coast.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
THIS WHISKEY IS 5 YEARS OLD

Japs 'Second Team' Too Green for U. S. Leatherneck Forces

By William F. Boni
Wide World Staff Writer

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—The Japanese, evidently forced to use their "second team" of fighter pilots in the Solomons, are losing 10 of their flyers to every one of ours, according to two Marine Corps aces just returned from the South Pacific battle zone.

That estimate was made today by Maj. John L. Smith, 27, of Lexington, Okla., commander of a Marine pursuit squadron flying Gruman Wildcats, and Capt. Marion E. Carl, 26, of Hubbard Oreg., his second-in-command. Together they accounted for 35 Japanese planes. Major Smith was the ranking U. S. ace with 19 when they left Guadalcanal October 14.

Together with Lieut. Col. Richard C. Mangrum, 35, of Seattle, whose dive-bombing squadron sank a light cruiser and a destroyer and damaged six other ships, they were interviewed before going on to Marine headquarters at San Diego. All three have been awarded the Navy Cross for their exploits.

First Team Exhausted

Captain Carl, a veteran of Midway as well as Guadalcanal, said he thought the Japanese had thrown their "first team" into the first of these actions and suffered such tremendous losses that they had to rely on pilots with little or no combat experience in the Solomons.

"When it came to losses, of course," added Major Smith, "we had all the advantage, because most of the fighting was over our own (Henderson) field. If one of our pilots had to bail out, there was a pretty good chance he'd land within reach of our positions. If one of our planes was hit—say an oil line broken—the pilot generally could set it down on the field."

Although he specified that he was speaking only from hearsay, Smith told of two incidents of Japanese atrocities.

In one case Japanese soldiers pursued a Catholic sister—"she must have been almost 80 years old"—halfway across Guadalcanal before a British officer stationed back in the hills was able to rescue her and bring her to his camp.

Brutal Bayonetting

In the other instance, a Japanese soldier, who had worked as a carpenter for the British government on Tulagi, bayonetted a native policeman in the stomach and then drove the bayonet up through the man's jaw.

"Miraculously, that native was alive and doing well when we left," Smith added. "He also was vowing he'd get that Jap if it was the last thing he did."

Mangrum, in the Marines for 14 years, said he could venture no accurate estimate of the present position of United States forces on Guadalcanal "because things change so rapidly."

"When we left on the morning of the fourteenth it didn't look any too good, especially since we'd been shelled during the night—but I do know that the troops on the ground have done a fine job, and they'll keep it up."

Bombers Leave Genoa Ablaze

RAIDS, from Page 1.

the dock area," one pilot reported. Warehouses and grain silos are concentrated around the docks from which Italian ships leave for North Africa.

Some of the two-ton bombs burst among the "great fires" which all crews reported. Numerous 1000-pounders were dropped.

One observer said the fires at Genoa were more concentrated than those at Luebeck, Rostock and the Renault works at Paris.

"Only one stick of incendiaries fell off the target," he said. "Not a bomb was wasted."

Fires Seen for 30 Miles

One pilot counted 13 big fires and innumerable smaller ones. Another counted 18 large fires and said he could see Genoa blazing from 30 miles away.

A "strong force"—upward of 100—big, black bombers soared on the 1500-mile round trip. Every one returned.

The Italians said the bombers damaged the rail center of Turin, arsenal city north of Genoa, with a raid of smaller proportion on their way to the principal objective.

Genoa has undergone an audacious shelling by the Mediterranean fleet and was hit in six previous R. A. F. raids, the last of them on September 28, 1941.

The Air Ministry made no mention of ground fires or fighter opposition, though the Italians had hours of warning, since alarms were sounded along the way, in Vichy and Lyon and in Geneva, Switzerland.

Infection-for-a-Fee Reports Probed

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 23 (AP).—Reports of prostitutes offering venereal infection for a fee to men seeking to avoid the draft were disclosed to a national venereal disease conference here by Col. Richard H. Eanes, assistant director of Selective Service's medical division.

But, while infection may have been guaranteed, he said, there was no assurance against induction. He said the Army was taking a small percentage of venereal disease victims, making arrangements to cure them.

Dinner Duet at the Stork Club

Wide World Photo

BO'SON VANDERBILT'S NIGHT OUT—Elise Cavanagh and Boatswain Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt dine at the Stork Club in New York. He has been seen often with the young lady since receiving a divorce last June from the former Manuela Hudson. Vanderbilt, millionaire turfman, resigned the presidency of Pimlico and Belmont Park race tracks to enlist in the Navy. His colors, however, are still carried

Officers Taken at Wake Island Are All Safe, Letter Reveals

By International News Service

Honolulu, Oct. 22.—Officers, exclusive of airmen, who fought at Wake Island from December 8 to 23, are safe, it was revealed today in a letter from Maj. Bryghte D. Godbold of Auburn, Ala., to his fiancee in Honolulu.

The letter was mailed from the Shanghai internment barracks and disclosed that all 11 Marine officers and one Navy medical officre with the First Marine Defense Battalion are interned.

The list includes Lieut.-Col. James P. S. Devereux of Governors Island, N. Y., and Washington, D. C., who commanded the First Defense Battalion.

Excerpts from the letter follow:

"All First Defense Battalion officers who were on Wake Island are safe. Shortly after our surrender on Wake I felt badly about the island but from listening to accounts of all the other officers on the island I know everything possible was done by us to save it.

"I imagine it will take some time for this letter to reach you as it is very difficult for the Japanese to get letters sent to the United States. Please give my regards to any officers in the battalion that you can get in touch with. Tell them Lieutenant Colonel Devereux did a wonderful job and deserves all the credit in the world."

Besides Godbold, Devereux and Platt, the following, according to Godbold's letter, are safe:

Lieut. Col. George Potter of Annapolis, Md.; Maj. Wesley M. Platt of Summerville, S. C.; Maj. Clarence Barninger, jr., of Washington, D. C.; Maj. William W. Lewis of Mare Island, Calif.; Capt. Robert M. Hanna of Gloster, La.; Capt. Robert W. Greeley of Hudson, Mass.; Second Lieut. John Hamas of Ocean Beach (State unavailable); Second Lieut. Arthur A. Poindexter of Topeka, Kans.; Second Lieut. Harold C. Borth of San Diego, Calif., all Marine officers, and Lieut. G. Mason Kahn of Galveston, Tex., a Naval medical officer.

Training Issue Stalls Draft Bill

DRAFT, from Page 1.

my battles.'"

"Remember, these are our children. These children have a right to their little span of life, their little fling at happiness, just as we have had ours. What will you do when you've sent this generation to war and they exist no more. Give youth some other opportunity than to die."

Following Johnson's plea, a dozen members swung behind the 12-month training drive.

It gathered momentum when Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio pointed out that the British government, in lowering its military service age to 18 this week, decreed that no soldiers should be sent to duty on foreign soil until they reached the age of 19.

Senator Norris (Independent) of Nebraska proposed an amendment—paralleling the British plan—to prevent sending soldiers under 19 into combat service unless they had received a year of training. This was replaced shortly afterward by another plan, offered by Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, with the indorsement of Norris, to guarantee the year of training to all soldiers under 20. Under the Senate rules, the O'Daniel proposal will come up for the first vote today, but there is a strong chance that it will be turned down in favor of the Norris amendment.

General Marshall's Plea

On the training issue, General Marshall renewed the plea he had made to the House, that the 12-month proposal would require placing thousands of men "on the shelf," including 500,000 in the air corps, and urged the Senate to trust the judgment of the Army not to send untrained troops or men into combat.

A division can not be adequately trained as a team in less than a year, said General Marshall, but the individual soldier, such as an aircraft mechanic, radio operator, or rifleman, can go without detriment into trained units after shorter periods than 12 months, depending on the type of duty.

Senator Taft, however, charged that "there isn't the slightest intention on the part of the Army to give these boys a year of training, and they won't have a year unless we insist on it."

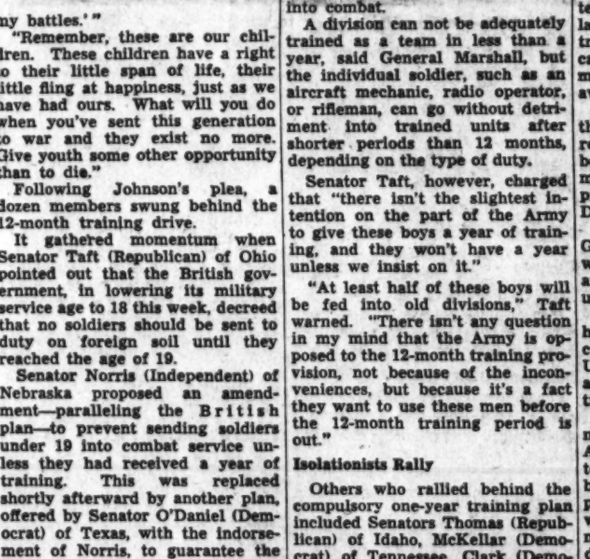
"At least half of these boys will be fed into old divisions," Taft warned. "There isn't any question in my mind that the Army is opposed to the 12-month training provision, not because of the inconveniences, but because it's a fact they want to use these men before the 12-month training period is out."

Isolationists Rally

Others who rallied behind the compulsory one-year training plan included Senators Thomas (Republican) of Idaho, McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, Clark (Democrat) of Missouri, Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts, O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, Capper (Republican) of Kansas, Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, Bilbo (Democrat) of Mississippi, Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana.

Besides Gurney and Majority Leader Barkley, the battle for a bill without restricting amendments was supported by Senators Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee; Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Utah, and Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois.

Arrive Safely in England



ELIZABETH MILLET | FRANCES BETTLE | LAVINA EBLING | MARGARET CHASE

HELEN ELTING | MARGARET TELFORD | MARY STURDEVANT | LUCY HOUSTON

The safe arrival in England of these eight Red Cross workers who either live or have worked in the Washington area was announced yesterday by American Red Cross headquarters

Japs in China Got 4 Grounded Tokyo Raiders

By International News Service

Huntington Park, Calif., Oct. 23. A Methodist missionary disclosed tonight that four, and possibly five, American airmen who participated in the April 18 raid on Tokyo were captured by Japanese troops in occupied China.

The missionary, Miss Coral Houston, said an attempt by Chinese guerillas to rescue the airmen and guide them inside the Chinese lines 15 miles away, was defeated.

The Chinese headman in the village who betrayed the U. S. fliers' presence to the Japanese was slain by his fellow villagers, said the missionary who returned recently to the United States on the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm after 18 years in China.

Heard a Plane

"It was about 10 o'clock on a Saturday night when we heard a plane circling overhead," Miss Houston said. She and others at the China inland mission at Nanchang went outside but were unable to sight the plane due to heavy clouds.

"The next morning two Chinese officials seht by the Japanese puppet government arrived at the mission and searched every room thoroughly," Miss Houston continued.

"That afternoon Chinese friends told us an American bomber had run into trouble and that the crew had bailed out and the plane landed in a river.

"They said two men landed in a village and attempted to give them Chinese money to lead them to Free China, only 15 miles away. The Chinese finally understood and were about to help them when the headman informed the Japanese and the aviators were captured.

Villagers Enraged

"I don't know why the headman did this except that he probably feared he might be killed and the village burned if the Americans escaped. When the headman returned the enraged villagers killed him.

"The other men in the plane, some said there were two and others three more, were captured the same day. When they searched the mission they were looking for these men, we found out later.

"Two nights after the fliers were captured we heard that Chinese guerillas had made an effort to rescue them which failed. I understand that the Chinese had planned to set a fire and get the Americans out during the confusion. I never heard why the attempt failed.

"Japanese officers praised their captives very highly. 'These men are very brave,' they said. 'They will not tell us from where they came or anything.'"

Jap Threats to Fliers Violate Geneva Pact

President Roosevelt asserted yesterday that Japan would be violating the Geneva convention on treatment of war prisoners if she carried out threats she has been making against captured American aviators.

But he declined to say whether this country might take action in reprisal, remarking that he would be getting in too deep if he commented on that point. He said he preferred to leave that to the State Department.

Germany definitely violated the Geneva convention, he said, in the wholesale shackling of Canadian and British prisoners who were under guard.

Secretary of State Hull, asked at his press conference today for comment on the shackling, said the United States supported unalterably the Geneva convention for treatment of war prisoners.

The Tokyo radio gave four more names which it said belonged to American aviator prisoners, raising to nine the number named in Tokyo broadcasts. The enemy radio has promised that "severe punishment" will be imposed on grounds they machine-gunned "school children"—a charge officially denied by the War Department.

The new names were: E. G. Folmar, J. Vilgar, Charles J. Myking and George Barr. The official list of men who took part in the raid includes a Lieut. George Barr, New York. There was no similarity between the other new names and those on the list.

Canada Protests Time Story of Prisoners Riot

By the Associated Press

Canada complained to the United States yesterday that Time Magazine's story of disturbances at a prisoners-of-war camp at Bowmanville, Ontario, contained "distortions and inaccuracies" which will provide the enemy with propaganda material and may lead to further ill-treatment of Allied prisoners in Germany.

The disturbances, it was officially announced in Canada last night, occurred when German prisoners attempted to resist reprisal shacklings. They submitted only after serious disorders in which both prisoners and guards were injured.

A statement issued by the Canadian Legation said:

"The style and choice of expressions throughout the Time article are such as to color and distort the facts. Such phrases as 'bursts of machine-gun fire' and 'Commando tactics' convey an impression of the use of military force, which is untrue and unwarranted."

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the National City Dairy Co. (D. C. Corporation), will be held on Friday, November 6th, 1942, at 11 A. M., in the offices of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation, Fourth and D Streets S.W., Washington, D. C., for the purpose of considering the refinancing of warehouse owned by the Company, and for such other purposes as may properly come before the meeting.
S. T. PRICE, Secretary.

Liberator

O'Higgins, Chile's Hero, Is Extolled

General Bernardo O'Higgins, the half-Irish patriot who freed Chile from Spanish domination and later left his homeland to spare it the bloodshed of civil war, was extolled last night on the centenary of his death as one whose "greatness reached its highest expression in adversity."

Before a distinguished gathering of diplomats in the Hall of Heroes at the Pan American Union, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest, Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the union, declared:

"He left a glorious heritage to all the Americas!"

As he spoke, Vice President Henry Wallace and Dr. Rodolfo Michels, Ambassador from Chile, placed a wreath before the marble bust of Chile's national hero.

Looking on were the Minister of Honduras and Senora Caceres; the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Bayle; the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora Fernandez; Nelson Rockefeller, the coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and Mrs. Rockefeller; Mario Rodriguez, first secretary of the Chilean Embassy, and Senora Rodriguez, and scores of others drawn from the ranks of attaches and counselors serving in Washington embassies.

General O'Higgins' achievements were related by Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan American Union, who made the principal address. He recalled the patriot's birth in Chile in 1778, the son of an Irish father who later became Viceroy of Peru, his education in Europe and his return in 1802 to Chile, where he took up the cause of independence and fearlessly championed it until 1818, when Spanish rule at last was abolished.

O'Higgins served as Chile's chief executive until 1823, when he resigned because of political turmoil and left Chile for Peru, dying there 20 years later, on October 23, 1842.

Fliers Batter Strongholds Of Rommel

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Oct. 23.—The sky-borne Battle for Egypt crackled on today with United Nations airmen holding the initiative and landing solid blows on Axis air bases and supply lines.

Two straight weeks of almost uninterrupted raiding were completed yesterday when United States desert fighters and medium bombers raked enemy landing fields while the R. A. F. and Australians reported a "very successful" raid on an enemy air base at Maleme, Crete.

Land activity again was limited to patrols along the stabilized Alamein line, but fighter planes tangled repeatedly over the front and the R. A. F. counted six Axis planes destroyed in these clashes and the Americans reported one Messerschmitt 109 knocked out in an attack on a fighter-escorted bomber formation.

The enemy made his heaviest offensive bid over much-mauled Malta, where the battle-toughened defenders beat off four raids and shot down four raiders Three more were shot down today, The R. A. F. reported no plane losses and little damage was noted on the rocky little stronghold.

Oregon Editor Named WPB Press Adviser

Donald J. Sterling, managing editor of the Oregon Journal, Portland, Oreg., has been named full-time adviser on newspaper production problems to Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board.

Sterling, a past president and director of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, confirmed his acceptance of the post after an hour-long conference in Nelson's office yesterday.

WPB has not yet made formal announcement of the appointment, nor of the duties which Sterling has been asked to perform.

Big British Fleet Sails Indian Ocean

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 23.—Casually, the British said today that a powerful naval force built around three battleships and the carrier Illustrious was in the Indian Ocean somewhere considerably east of Suez.

The naval reporter of the Evening News spotted the story in captions of fleet pictures, prominently displayed in the ministry of information office's main lobby for 10 days. The Admiralty has turned the pictures over to the ministry.

Questioned, an authoritative source said the ships were in the Indian Ocean and added:

"These ships have been out there for months. It is natural that every belligerent knew it. There is no point trying to keep their whereabouts a secret, and equally no point in disclaing their locations now."

Ships of the line in the Indian Ocean were disclosed to be the 31,100-ton Warspite, and the Resolution and Royal Sovereign, both 29,150-tonners. All saw service in the last war. The 23,000-ton Illustrious has fought with planes far and wide since 1939.

Nothing was mentioned of cruisers or destroyers, which almost invariably operate with great men-o'-war.

"We are in a global war, so our fleet may be expected anywhere," the authoritative informant said.

The Admiralty maintained silence, but some observers connected the revelation with a possible land invasion of Burma.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at 11 a. m. to debate new draft bill.

Committees: Agriculture, open, to consider anti-inflation legislation on farm products.

House

In recess; meets at noon Monday.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Debated teen-age draft bill.

House

In recess.

Germans Report Mrs. Gandhi Dead

London, Oct. 23 (AP).—A German broadcast, unconfirmed by any British or Indian source, said today that Mrs. Gandhi, wife of India's imprisoned nationalist leader, had died.

The Cavanagh Downturn

New Colours have been added to the traditional Cavanagh Favorites . . . A lower round shaped crown model is also available.

Standard Quality $10
Beaver Quality $20

GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H STREET

Ideal for Washington Winters

The Richard Prince
NATURAL CAMEL HAIR
TOPCOAT

It's the perfect all-occasion topcoat for the Capital's climate . . . an exceptionally fine camel hair (60% camel hair—40% finest wool) producing a deep, luxurious nap that improves with wear. Available in four distinguished models, tailored expressly for The Mode.

★ Double-breasted Polo With Half-belt
★ Single-breasted Button-thru Raglan
★ Single-breasted Fly-front Box Coat
★ Fly-front Balmacaan

Truly an unusual value $50

THE MODE
F STREET at ELEVENTH
Civilian and Military Outfitters
THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

Rickenbacker Missing on Hop Over Pacific

RICKENBACKER, from Page 1.

from the British Isles, where he made a special study of air force personnel and equipment in the European theater of operations for the Secretary of War. He was on a similar mission in the Pacific theater when he disappeared.

Outstanding fighter pilot of World War I and the only aircraft pilot of that war to have won the Congressional Medal of Honor, "Eddie" was cheated out of high rank and command in this war by a freak of misfortune.

As president of Eastern Air Lines he was making an inspection flight February 27, 1941, when the airplane on which he was a passenger crashed near Atlanta, Ga. Eight persons were killed and Rickenbacker was so badly injured he was not expected to live. Despite a fractured leg and chest and head injuries which were to keep him in the hospital for five months, he calmly directed the work of rescue.

Ended His Combat Chances

These injuries left him incapacitated for service as a combat pilot, but did not prevent his serving in capacities where his administrative and technical experience proved valuable to the war effort.

Ever since he was a young man Eddie Rickenbacker has lived the sort of life of which every red-blooded boy dreams. Whatever he has done has had the flavor of adventure; at whatever adventure he has essayed he has been a champion. One biographer said of him that he was "an ace in every occupation."

Even before he flashed to public adulation over northern France, where he shot down 21 German aircraft, Rickenbacker was a public figure. He was an automobile racing driver in the old dirt track days, and it is notable that of all the intrepid men who drove in the great races of those days, only Rickenbacker and Barney Oldfield have come down to this generation.

Captivated by Autos at 15

Edward Vernon Rickenbacker was born at Columbus, Ohio, October 8, 1890, the son of a German father and French mother who had come to this country from Switzerland soon after their marriage. When his father died young Eddie was only 12, but he went to work the next day to support his mother. He tried glass blowing and marble cutting, studying drawing in night classes, until he was 15. Then he saw his first automobile race.

Completely captivated by this new machine, the Rickenbacker boy went to work in the Columbus shop where Lee Frayer was making air-cooled automobiles and kept up his marble-cutting because Frayer was unable to pay him wages. That was in 1905. Eddie followed Frayer to the Columbus Buggy Works, still making automobiles, and soon became a salesman.

Though he was still less than 20, young Rickenbacker developed into an automobile salesman of exceptional ability. He was fascinated with this new mode of transportation and went about the business of converting people from buggies to motor cars with evangelical zeal.

Racing Driver at 20

Then, in 1910, when Rickenbacker was 20, he became a racing driver, as much because he saw in the race track the laboratory in which the dependable automobile of the future would be developed as because of his flair for adventure. He was a winner from the outset, a champion and a daredevil whose seeming recklessness on the track was the cool, calculated daring of a man who knew his business.

From 1910 until May, 1917, Rickenbacker drove racing cars, won races, and built up a fortune of $80,000 for himself. Then he suddenly quit racing and enlisted in the United States Army, being made a sergeant at once because of his known mechanical ability. He crossed to France on the boat with Gen. John J. Pershing, who talked with him a few minutes and then made Eddie his chauffeur.

One day while he was driving Pershing along a road near Toul they came upon a big Packard stalled, with engine trouble. Rickenbacker looked it over, found the trouble at once and repaired it. The passenger in the Packard was Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell, chief of the Air Service of the A. E. F. Mitchell helped Eddie transfer to the Air Service as a mechanic.

Because his services as a mechanic were so valuable he was not permitted to learn flying until he feigned illness for two weeks and then showed that the man who replaced him did the work equally well. Then he was sent to the flying school at Issodoun.

His Most Famous Exploit

As a Spad pilot, eventually commanding the famous "Hat in the Ring" Squadron, Rickenbacker brought down 21 enemy airplanes and 4 balloons. His most famous exploit, the one which earned for him the Medal of Honor (though it was not bestowed until 1931), cost the German air force seven planes within a few minutes.

On patrol, Rickenbacker spotted two Halberstadt observation airplanes escorted by five Fokker fighters. He sailed into them alone and shot down all seven. For his exploits he was awarded the Croix de Guerre with four palms and the Distinguished Service Cross with nine oak leaves and the Legion of Honor. The palms and oak leaves indicated he had performed feats sufficiently notable to have won the Croix de Guerre five times and the D. S. C. ten times.

Back in the United States after the war Rickenbacker sold Victory Bonds and then returned to the automobile industry, producing the Rickenbacker Six with the Hat-in-the-Ring insignia of his squadron on its radiator shell. This venture did not prosper in an era of extraordinary competition for automobile sales and General Motors finally returned him to aviation. He was made vice president of General Aviation Manufacturing Corp.

In the meantime he purchased the 2½-mile brick speedway at Indianapolis and doubled attendance at the annual 500-mile race. He served briefly as vice president and sales manager of the La Salle division of the Cadillac Motor Co.

In 1934 he became general manager of the Eastern Air Lines, for whose development into one of the foremost air transport operators in the United States he was responsible.

He was married September 16, 1922, to Miss Adelaide F. Durant. They have two children.

Early this year, in spite of impaired health resulting from his crash injuries, "Rick" made a 14,000-mile trip by air to deliver talks to combat units of the air forces. In one of these, at Mitchel Field, Long Island, he said the United States would need at least 300,000 pilots to win the war, which he predicted would last at least five years.

Last July he declared that 20 per cent of American aircraft production should be in cargo planes but took issue with advocates of huge craft such as the 70-ton flying boat proposed by Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder. In September, Rickenbacker answered critics of American aircraft with the statement that "American fighter planes are the toughest thing aloft" and "no other bomber has such a record in Europe as that recently established by the American B-17F."

Should he not be found, Eddie Rickenbacker will join a notable list of names claimed by the Pacific. These include Amelia Earhardt, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. Edward Musick.

Mrs. Rickenbacker Waits at Telephone

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 23.—A tall, gray-haired woman sat by a telephone in a large up-town apartment tonight hoping against hope that it would bring word soon that her husband, Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, was safe.

Now and then she sobbed, softly.

"There is nothing I can do—nothing," she said. "That is what makes it hard. I just sit here—and wait."

Mrs. Rickenbacker, the former Mrs. Adelaide F. Durant, never has accompanied her husband on an important flight.

"I like flying well enough," she said, "but it isn't my work. I've always stayed at home. Eddie had enough daring for both of us."

Callers came in—more friends who hoped to comfort her—while she talked, and tried to get through telephone calls to her sons and to Captain Rickenbacker's mother.

"Eddie will turn up," they said cheerfully. He's too old a hand to get lost in any airplane now."

Photobiography of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Missing in Pacific

1. 1915—Before the start of World War I, Eddie Rickenbacker was one of the daredevils of the auto speedway. Here he is at the wheel of his racing car on the Indianapolis track. He left racing and became America's greatest flying ace of the first world war

2. 1919—Home from Europe, Captain Rickenbacker reports at the War Department wearing a uniform bearing the famed hat-in-the-ring insignia of his squadron in France

3. 1938—Now a leading figure in commercial aviation, Rickenbacker, his wife and two sons, Billy (left), 10, and David, 13, return to New York from a vacation abroad. They were passengers on the Normandie, at that time the pride of the French line.

4. 1941—Despite a broken rib and a rebreak of his hip, Rickenbacker smiled and kept "thumbs up" as he was interviewed after being injured in the crash of a passenger plane near Atlanta in April

5. 1942—Confidential adviser to the Secretary of War on aircraft, Rickenbacker was helping to win another war when he visited Army flying fields. In this his most recent picture, he sights a machinegun at Baker Field, La., officers, students watch

Britain Greets Mrs. Roosevelt, WAAC Head

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the guest of the royal family tonight after a semi-secret flight across the Atlantic on a mission to learn first-hand about British women's war endeavors and to visit United States forces in the British Isles.

Arriving by train in London today, she was personally welcomed at the station by King George and Queen Elizabeth, whom she had last seen as their hostess at a Hyde Park picnic—hot-dogs and all—in the pre-war summer of 1939.

The Queen's greeting was, "We welcome you with all our hearts."

By flying the Atlantic in wartime, she broke all sorts of precedents—in a long series of unprecedented events begun in 1939 when the royal couple disregarded tradition to go overseas for their Canadian tour and the visits to the White House, Hyde Park and the New York World's Fair.

The American First Lady was accompanied to London by her secretary, Malvina Thompson, and Director Oveta Culp Hobby, of the WAACS.

At the station, besides royalty and numerous official top personages, were great street crowds, which, while not fully aware of the arrivals' identities, were attracted by numbers of American and British flags.

Among the welcomers were Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Admiral Harold Stark, chiefs of United States arms in Europe, and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Previously Mrs. Roosevelt had been greeted by Ambassador John G. Winant, who met her at an airport and accompanied her to London.

Mrs. Roosevelt's activities will include visits to the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, the Auxiliary Territorial Service and the Women's Royal Naval Service. She is also expected to view the civil defense system and women at work in industry.

During the first half of her three-weeks' stay Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Mrs. Roosevelt is no stranger to London. As a girl she attended Allenswood Finishing School, near London. Later she and Mr. Roosevelt visited London on their honeymoon, and after the last war, when Mr. Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, she accompanied him here on a military mission.

Guests at the palace dinner tonight included Lord Louis Mountbatten, head of the commandos; Lady Mountbatten, United States Ambassador John G. Winant, Prime Minister and Mrs. Winston Churchill, Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, and his son, Capt. Jacobus Smuts, Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, and Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, Malvina Thompson.

Servicemen's Center to Open In K. of C. Hall

Formal opening of a new dance hall in the Knights of Columbus Building, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, tonight at 9 o'clock will be part of a program of recreational diversion scheduled for servicemen in Washington this weekend.

A snack bar, loud-speaking system and a piano are among the facilities which will be available to the men. The hall, called "the Palm Room," is under the directorship of George Menke, head of the USO club there, operated by the National Catholic Community Service.

Sizable contributions to this weekend's funmaking will be made by churches. St. Margaret's Episcopal Church parish, Connecticut and Bancroft Place Northwest, announced that Spencer Howell, magician; Peggy Le Baron, singer; and Lola Beaver, dancing instructress, will all be on hand tonight at 8 o'clock. Thirty-five cots are offered gratis for the soldiers' use tonight.

Following are other activities slated for today and tomorrow:

Today

Dinner, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, near Wisconsin Avenue, 6:30 p. m., with dancing following.

Games, refreshments and dancing, 9 p. m. to midnight, USO Club, Salvation Army, 806 E Street Northwest.

Tour of city, meet in rotunda of the National Gallery of Art at 2 p. m. Tour will close with supper and a party.

Dancing, games, 3 p. m. to midnight, National Catholic Community Service Club, 813 Tenth Street Northwest. Music.

Dinner party, 5:30 p. m., Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street.

Dancing, 6:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Dancing, 7 p. m., District Federated Women's Clubs, 522 Sixth Street Northwest.

Dancing, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue above Florida Avenue Northwest.

Women's Battalion dance, 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

Drop-In-Hour games, 8 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Dancing, 9 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 1814 N Street Northwest.

Party, square dancing, 8 p. m., Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

Radio broadcast, 8 p. m., Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 O Street Northwest.

Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A., 1136 G Street Northwest.

Tomorrow

Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Y. M. C. A.

Swimming, games, 9:30 a. m., Jewish Community Center.

Sightseeing trip, 10 a. m., from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L Streets Northwest.

Coffee hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Picnic, 1:30 p. m., from Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

Entertainment and dinner, 2 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest.

Supper, tea dance, 3 p. m., A. W. V. S., Twenty-first Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

Tea dance, 3 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m., dinner furnished by Raymond Du Four.

Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

For Negro Servicemen Today

Dancing, 7 p. m., Freedom House, 1701 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 1437 U Street Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., outdoor archery, dancing, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

Detroit Tool-Die Pay Set at $1.75

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

troit why the order should not be made permanent for the entire industry in the area. At the same time, WLB specifically denied small tool and die shops the exemption from the order which they would have enjoyed under WLB's ruling excluding establishments of eight or less employes from wage stabilization.

Covers 83 Shops

The previous WLB order covered 80 job shops in the Detroit area and three "captive" shops (operated by Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler) and set $1.75 an hour as a ceiling hiring rate in the job shops and $1.60 an hour as the ceiling hiring rate in the captive shops.

The WLB's order was unprecedented because the 200 shops affected did not have disputes before WLB awaiting action.

The board stated that it "has reason to believe that a very grave situation with respect to tool and die workers exists in certain industrial counties of Michigan, that there is a serious shortage of such workers in that area, that there is a great deal of pirating of such workers between the various shops with many resultant abuses, such as brokerage of workers, that wage rates of such workers are unstabilized and inflationary, and that the continuance of this situation threatens the war production effort, and the economic stabilization program."

In referring to "brokerage of workers" the board was citing the practice of some employers in the area to hire a number of tool and die workers on a permanent basis and then farm them out at exorbitant fees to other employers needing the specially skilled workmen.

Miners' Situation

WLB's metal mining order increasing wages $1 a day represented an entirely different approach to the manpower problem in view of the fact that outmigration of skilled workers rather than piracy was the chief problem.

The board's decision was referred to Byrnes in accordance with terms of the President's economic stabilization order of October 3 because the price of the metals was involved. Byrnes referred the question to Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who told Byrnes that a three-million-dollar Government subsidy from the Metals Reserve Co. which is already subsidizing marginal metal production would prevent any increase in the present ceiling prices of the metals.

Henderson in a letter to Byrnes which WLB released also indorsed the increase as a necessary part of a coordinated governmental program to stimulate metals production.

Byrnes, in a letter to Chairman Davis of WLB, which was released along with Henderson's letter, stated that WLB "must have a reasonable scope and discretion to balance competing claims so as to rectify serious inequalities and avoid loss in production which may result therefrom."

Output Cut to Improve Plane and Tanks

GOALS, from Page 1.

blueprint for victory envisioned by the President at the start of the year. From the "overall" standpoint, it was said, the program is at all points as good as the President proposed and "in some places better."

For example, the production of combat vehicles is likely to equal the President's 1942 goal of 45,000 tanks and while tank manufacture will be continued in great numbers, other types of automotive combat equipment will be produced in large quantity.

War plant facilities formerly earmarked for tank manufacture are now assembling such weapons as self-propelled antitank guns while other factores are mounting antiaircraft guns on tank chassis.

Need for Fluidity

President Roosevelt emphasized at his press conference that war changes plans, that battlefield experience in the use of certain weapons makes necessary what might be called a fluid war-production program, subject to frequent alteration.

For example, he said, a year ago the experience of other warring nations during the previous two years led to recommendations for the manufacture of certain munitions in this country. Yet, in the ensuing 12 months, he asserted, further combat experience brought a change in those plans.

It is difficult, the President said, to lay out in 1942 a production program for 1944.

A year ago, he added, we had a very large schedule of production of M-3 (General Grant) tanks, but the experience of tank warfare since, particularly on the Libyan desert, has led to a change-over to the M-4 (General Lee) tank.

It is a question, Mr. Roosevelt stated, if tank production should be so high in the light of the transport situation.

For the second time in a week, Mr. Roosevelt laid stress on further cuts to be made in the production of nonessential and semi-luxury goods. Obviously, he is deeply concerned that every measure should be taken to propel as much of the Nation's materials supply into war manufacture as possible.

Cruiser Oakland Launched on Coast

San Francisco, Oct. 23 (AP).—Launched amid portents of good luck, the cruiser Oakland slid into the water at the Bethlehem shipyard today, the newest addition to this Nation's battle fleet.

The bottle of champagne in the hands of Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, Oakland, crashed smartly on the hull at the exact spot where someone had penciled the words "Good luck."

The cruiser, authorized by Congress July 19, 1940, was the first combat ship to be named for the California city.

Sixth Precinct Shines in Annual Police Inspection

Had there been a prize, the Sixth Precinct would have won it in the annual inspection of Police Department personnel and equipment yesterday by the Commissioners and Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police.

The inspection was completed at the Detective Bureau and Commissioner John Russell Young was enthusiastic about conditions he observed at the 13 precincts, the Harbor Station, Women's Bureau, Traffic Division and Detective Bureau.

"Everything was in excellent condition," Young asserted. "The things that could have been criticized were so trivial they are not worth mentioning. Even the press room was clean."

This year's inspection was the first since 1936, despite the fact the police manual provides for an annual inspection in October.

Seaman Seaman a Seaman

Indianapolis, Oct. 23 (AP).—Seaman Seaman now is a seaman.

Seaman Randolph Seaman is the young man's full name, and he enlisted here today as an apprentice seaman in the Navy. He was assigned to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

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BECAUSE THE 'OVALIZED' 16'S GIVE YOU BETTER FIT
We know how to make a hat look its best on every man. Because good looks depend on good shape and fit. Knox gives you both — in a smart selection, in your exact size to a "16th" (not just the 1/8th you usually get in a hat). Let us prove it. Knox hats are exclusive with Raleigh in Washington.....$5 to $20
Shown, top to bottom:
KNOX "VAGABOND" is the lightweight hat preference of most men, because it's perfect to wear any place, any season and with most any outfit $5
KNOX "FIFTH AVE. SPECIAL" is the duo-style hat. Wear it up or snapped if you like. Narrowed side brim and featured in bracken brown $7.50

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Sen. Reynolds Asks 57-Hr. Work Week

Seeks to Query Labor Chieftains to Find Some Way to Lengthen Active Period

Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee suggested yesterday that organized labor chiefs be called before the committee's manpower hearings "to see if we can't find some way to lengthen the work week."

Senator Reynolds proposed to reporters that the work-week ceiling be raised to 57 hours, as in Britain, without payment of overtime, but said he had no bill immediately in mind.

"In any manpower legislation we ought to take into consideration the availability of the manpower already here and on the job, and the possibility of working longer hours," said Reynolds, voicing opposition to importation of "alien labor."

Cites Alien Workers

The Senator said he thought organized labor should be concerned at current use of "alien" workers in harvesting crops, and urged they be questioned on the longer work-week proposal.

He said he proposed a 57-hour top "because Great Britain is working 57, Germany is working 50, and Japan, 70."

Reynolds said he did not know whether the longer work week should be by voluntary agreements between unions and employers or by statutory waiver of the 40-hour law.

"I would want to talk about it with Mr. Green of the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Murray of the C. I. O. and maybe Mr. Lewis of the United Mine Workers," he said. "I think they should be called before the committee to see what suggestions they can make."

An amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act to permit voluntary agreements between labor unions and employers to work as high as 56 hours a week at "straight time" recently was introduced by Representative Robert Ramspeck of Georgia, majority House whip.

Labor Shortage

Ramspeck proposed the change primarily as an aid to essential nonwar industries facing a labor shortage, suggesting that both employers and unions in war industries might prefer to continue on an overtime basis, since the Government met the cost of the contract.

Labor organizations have as yet made no public commitments on the Ramspeck bill, but it was indicated yesterday that House conservatives seeking tighter labor controls may oppose it. Ramspeck was not expected to seek House Labor Committee hearings on the bill unless he can reach some understanding that there will not be a drive to convert it into "antilabor" legislation. As now drawn, the longer work week without overtime would be entirely at the option of the union in a plant.

D. C. Rent Law's Survival Assured

RENT, from Page 1.

pleas from representatives of various realty associations that office rentals also be excepted. They declared that a surplus of office space existed in almost all localities, operating to keep prices down, and that regulation now would be unwarranted. Washington was unanimously cited as one of the few places where the percentage of vacancy was so low that control was admittedly needed.

Commercial rents here, not now controlled by District law, would be regulated under the national act. The Keech amendment would not affect the control of these—even if it is adopted, local business rents will be regulated by the national administrating agency.

A parade of witnesses, headed by Keech and Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell, urged the committee to permit the survival of the District law and agency. They pointed out that even though the President should decide to re-establish the local commission as a local agency of administration, and affirm all of its procedures and rules, the period of suspension would create a "legal chaos."

As soon as the national act was passed, they declared, all local ceilings would become ineffective, all past and pending decisions would be jeopardized, and the whole control structure would bog down in a morass of legal actions.

Favors Abolition

Only testimony favoring the abolition of the District structure was given by William C. Burt of the Greenway Citizens Association. Burt declared that under local procedure "the dice are loaded in favor of rental increases," citing cases which his group had brought before the rent commission, and urged that "the same rules and regulations apply equally to all tenants in all sections of the country" under a Federal authority.

His charges were later denied by Ernest F. Henry, counsel for the District Rent Administration.

Witnesses who appeared in behalf of the Keech amendment included Edmund D. Campbell of the D. C. Bar Association; Joseph McGarraghy, hotel owners' counsel; Rufus Lusk of the taxpayers' association, and Helen Duey Hoffman of the Washington Housing Association.

U. S. Planes Range Far North to Hit Jap Sites in China

Chungking, Oct. 23 (AP).—United States Army bombers, striking far north in China, caused "serious damage" with high explosive and incendiary hits on the large Linsi mine installations in Hopeh Province, a communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

All the American planes returned to their bases, it said.

Hopeh Province borders on Japanese-occupied Manchuria and its coal deposits are in the northern hilly region.

Linsi itself is on the Peiping-Mukden railroad 75 miles northeast of Tientsin. The attack was viewed as especially important here, since it demonstrated that American planes now are able to strike at any enemy-occupied territory in China.

A new flare-up in land fighting near Canton was reported in a communique which said Japanese forces were repulsed with the loss of 100 dead in attacks on two towns.

'Bouncing Bombs' Just Didn't Have Time to Nose Down

London, Oct. 23 (AP).—The mystery of Germany's new "bouncing bombs" was dissipated today—the Nazi got the jitters.

Eye-witnesses of a southeast coast attack yesterday said the bombs cut jumping-jack capers because the Nazis, flying low and fast to avoid antiaircraft fire, released them from a horizontal position and failed to give them time to nose down before striking the ground.

Coed—A Helping Farm Hand

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE," as the adage goes, and in northern Colorado woman's place now is in the field to help harvest crops. Rosemarie Alexander, a Greeley Junior College coed, stacks squash on a farm near Greeley as she takes the place of a farm boy who has gone to war.

35-Seat Gain Seen for G. O. P.; Roosevelt Placates Bennett

Slight Trend Toward Republicans Held Likely in Election

By Robert C. Albright

Post Staff Writer

With elections only 10 days away, rival House and Senate campaign committees yesterday were taking cautious soundings of what appeared to be a minor Republican trend toward a pick-up of G. O. P. seats in both Houses.

Democratic campaign steersmen generally conceded some Republicans gains but dismissed this as a normal off-year swingback to be expected by a party now heavily in the majority.

Republican strategists insisted it was much more than that—that the trend was developing into a groundswell swinging close contests their way in the West and Northeast and promising material Republican increases in both Houses.

No Claim—No Denial

Pre-election claims were beginning to get down to figures, conservatively guarded in most cases against any rival party taunts after election day for "bad guessing." In no instance did Republicans claim a sweep even approaching a House majority. And in no case did Democrats flatly deny any Republican gains.

On the House side (where the division now stands 257 Democrats, 165 Republicans, 6 others and 7 seats vacant):

Representative Patrick Drewry of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, insisted officially that there wouldn't be a House change of more than 10 seats either way. Republicans, Drewry thought, would be "delighted" if they picked up 15.

Representative J. William Ditter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, generally chary about figures, placed Republican House gains at 35.

In the Senate (now divided 65 Democrats, 29 Republicans and two others), Republican hopes ranged all the way from four or five to an outside of seven or eight additional Senate seats "if the trend swings far enough."

Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, conceded nothing, but was willing to wager this or any other reporter "they won't take five."

Senate Contests

Senate contests in which Republican hopes are highest include South Dakota, where Tom Berry, Democrat, is fighting it out with Harlan Bushfield, Republican; Iowa, where Senator Clyde Herring, Democrat, has his hands full with George Wilson, Republican, and Colorado, where Senator Edwin C. Johnson has the race of his life with Gov. Ralph L. Carr, Republican.

The veteran Independent, Senator George W. Norris, knows he's in a race in Nebraska, where Kenneth S. Wherry is the Republican white hope, and radio broadcasting Foster May is the unknown Democratic factor.

The Michigan race is another close one, with Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Senate Administration swing man, hard pressed by Homer Ferguson, Republican racket-busting judge. Sticker-voting strength of the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, former Huey Long lieutenant, adds uncertainty.

President Denies New Yorker's Charge Of Tepid Support

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt emphatically denied yesterday a "whispering campaign" that he was lukewarm in his support of State Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., for Governor of New York in the coming election.

"To suggest that my support of you is formal and lukewarm is an untruth," he said in a telegram to the Democratic nominee who is engaged in a race with Thomas E. Dewey, Republican.

The President also said he did not believe in "protest voting." The American Labor Party, whose votes provided the margin needed to re-elect Gov. Herbert H. Lehman over Dewey in 1938, protested Bennett's nomination by the Democrats and then nominated its own candidate for Governor, Dean Alfange, New York lawyer.

First Favored Mead

In the primary, the President favored Senator James M. Mead of Buffalo for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination over Bennett, who had the support of Democratic State Chairman James A. Farley. However, on October 4, Mr. Roosevelt endorsed the Farley candidate by saying:

"Of the three men in the race, . . . I shall cast my ballot for John Bennett because I believe that he is the best qualified."

Following up that indorsement yesterday, he said he wanted to make it perfectly clear "that I meant what I said—that you are without question the best qualified of all the candidates for the Governorship."

The President's telegram was in reply to one from Bennett on October 20 which called attention to reports that the President's indorsement was "not wholehearted" and that "my relationships with you were not completely harmonious."

"I am sure," Bennett said, "that we both agree that such statements are entirely without foundation in fact. I know that when you expressed your support of me you meant it. I am sure that you know that I am fully behind you and your policies in these terrible times."

Whispering Campaign

In his reply, the President said he also had been getting some reports of a "whispering campaign which seeks to spread false rumors." After saying there were "no strings" to his first indorsement, he added:

"I do not believe in protest voting.

"I accept as a fact that I can count on full cooperation and unity between the conduct of the affairs of New York State and those of the National Government if you are elected.

"As a citizen and voter of New York, I express the sincere hope that you and not Mr. Dewey will be our next Governor. Under you there will be no danger that the long series of enactments of liberal legislation for the benefit of the average citizen during the past three Governorships will be repealed or emasculated."

47 D. C. Girls Join WAACS As Reserves

At colorful Fort Myer ceremonies attended by Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. George Marshall, and several soldiers, 47 Washington girls yesterday took the oath of office as reserves in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Following the swearing in they were presented to Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Marshall, Col. Max W. Sullivan, commanding officer of Fort Myer, Mrs. Sullivan, Capt. Jack E. Dunn, and members of the local Army recruiting staff.

The new WAACS will be placed on the reserve list to await their call to active duty.

Their names and addresses are:

Ruth E. Springer, 1601 Twenty-first Street Northwest; Arline S. Shumate, 1300 Noyes Drive, Silver Spring; Edith F. Perham, 1473 Irving Street Northwest; Gladys E. Michelberger, 6817 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Helen T. Finegan, 3006 Belmont Road Northwest; Betty N. Wilson, 1916 F Street Northwest; Louise L. Cabard, Baltimore; Mary E. Standridge, 3538 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Dorothy M. Evans, 1770 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Lydia R. James, 642 Gallatin Street Northwest; Jeanne Merrick, 2313 Bertha Stuart Street, Arlington; Myrle J. McMurray, 235 Second Street Northeast; Nora L. Smith, 937 K Street Northwest; Eva I. Merrill, 1417 M Street; Mary C. Ricker, 4511 Chestnut Street, Bethesda; Irene R. Smith, 1433 T Street Northwest; Sophia W. Budzinski, 6213 Twentieth Avenue, Green Meadows, Md.; Clara E. Torbeck, 1801 Kenyon Street Northwest; Frances M. Arnold, 1710 North Troy Street; Constance M. Supplee, 1439 Columbia Road Northwest; Katherine J. Pickell, 4606 Third Street, Arlington; Josephine A. Sodarberg, 532 Twentieth Street Northwest; Pearl F. Civile, 3717 Twentieth Street Northwest; Jayne R. Wendell, 1625 Franklin Street Northeast; Lois F. McCollough, Popes Creek, Md.; Frances M. Ewing, 907 North Lincoln Street, Arlington; Mary M. Benyammin, 1706 P Street Northwest; Regina R. Rice, 2914 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Elisabeth A. Sabo, R. F. D. No. 3, Rockville, Md.; June D. Brown, 1473 Irving Street Northwest; Virginia M. Allen, 1925 I Street Northwest; Susan R. Burrows, 13-B Woodbine Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Gracious D. Dresden, 3908 Southern Avenue Northeast; Elisabeth W. Vance, 2114 Fourteenth Street Northeast; Charlotte P. Perry, 7713 Travonia Avenue; Rose Collon, 1230 Farragut Street Northwest; Louise Jones, 1306 O Street Northwest; Luella A. Rodeman, 1712 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Minnie M. Stunkel, 2223 H Street Northwest; Stefanie M. Studen, 3612 Cathedral Avenue Northwest; Dorothy K. Mikulin, 3612 Cathedral Avenue Northwest; Betty M. West, 207 Randolph Place Northeast; Beverly R. Marienthal, 737-A Rock Creek Church Road Northwest; Nannie M. Everhart, Alexandria; Mamie P. Oliver, 1784 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Doris N. Robeson, 3406 Fifteenth Street Northeast; Edna S. Boland, 2415 Twentieth Street Northwest.

14 WAAC Reserves Called to Active Duty

Fourteen WAAC reserves were called to active duty as auxiliaries yesterday and will leave for Fort Des Moines for training tonight.

They are:

Gertrude Tauf, 4413 Iowa Avenue Northwest; Ruth R. Hicks, 914 F Street Northeast; Gertrude E. Lampe, 1717 G Street Northwest; Leah I. Leal, 1026 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Rose J. Cortese, 2437 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest; Nellie M. Littlefield, 1622 N Street Northwest; Sarah Bernstein, 503 Quintana Place Northwest; Madeleine E. Kelly, 16 West Lenox Street, Chevy Chase; Ruth E. Meaders, 1816 N Street Northwest; Mary J. Caswell, 2966 Carlton Avenue; Lois Bates, 1949 Fourth Street Northeast; Mary I. Duvall, 621 Fourteenth Street Northeast; Marjorie P. Horn, 1934 I Street Northwest; Anita S. Weiss, 2131 Sixteenth Street North, Arlington.

Vice Marshal Parks Downs Junkers To Set Example

Valletta, Malta, Oct. 23 (AP).—Air Vice Marshal Parks set an example for his men today by personally shooting down a German Junkers that came over the island in one of a series of violent air attacks to which this Mediterranean stronghold has been subjected.

The marshal had taken to the air in a Spitfire for a quiet look around after a particularly violent attack and had only been up a short time when the signal was given that the enemy was again flying in to attack.

Parks quickly joined an R. A. F. squadron of Spitfires and raced out to meet the enemy, scoring his kill.

For the War Scrap Pile . . .

Post Staff Photo

WRECKED CARS, totaling about 10,000 pounds of scrap metal, will be turned over to the District salvage campaign by Call Carl, 614 H Street Northwest. Mary Sullivan and Service Manager W. R. Harwood check over them.

THIS BOILER, one of two, is going to be added to the District's war scrap pile by Goldenberg's department store.

SCRAP, from Page 1.

distributors planned to pool their transportation facilities today to haul scrap to the depot.

Meantime, the Navy Department announced that relics and trophies of five wars fought by the United States would be contributed to the Nation's scrap drive by the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The academy drive is expected to yield 462,000 pounds of iron and steel, 41,000 pounds of brass and bronze, and an additional 300 tons of assorted metal scrap.

The comparative historic values of trophies were weighed carefully before deciding which of the academy's many commemorative pieces would go into the scrap pile, it was said. The contributions will include British, Confederate, Mexican, Spanish and German naval ordnance and fittings, 242 brass destroyer nameplates, two torpedoes from the German gunboat Geier, the foretop of the battleship Maine, and a variety of guns, mines, balls, paravanes, propellers, etc.

Gambling Charge Upheld In Bridge Case

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 23.—Ely Culbertson and others to the contrary, the great American game of duplicate bridge, if played for money, constitutes gambling, magistrate's court ruled today, "with the element of chance predominating over the element of skill."

Admittedly weak on bridge, Magistrate Thomas A. Aurello wrestled for three days with the fine points of the game and finally decided that every card game "is a game of chance and, if played for money, constitutes gambling under our statutes."

His decision was contained in a review of the appeal of Boris Welti from a previous conviction for maintaining a gambling establishment—specifically, charging 50 cents a seat in his apartment for duplicate players and offering $2 prizes.

Welti argued that duplicate bridge was a game of skill and not subject to gambling laws, and Culbertson and three other experts came to court Tuesday to play a hand and show their skill. The court suspended Welti's sentence, but his attorney announced he would appeal.

"I am of the opinion that as long as cards have to be shuffled in any game before being dealt out, it is the element of chance that becomes master of the situation," the court held. "True, the skillful player may make a better score than a mediocre player, but with skillful players playing against each other it is the cards that count as to what score can be made."

Culbertson and the others who dealt the magistrate in last Tuesday weren't in court today to hear the news.

Neither were they there to hear how to dispose of duplicate bridge in the legal manner:

"It is evident," said the court, "that if a team is lucky enough to sit at positions at each table where all or most of the high cards are and another team unfortunate enough to sit at positions where all the low cards are, and in each case the team with the high cards always makes out of each hand all that can be possibly made, and the team with the low cards always plays against teams that make all that can be made out of a hand, that the team with the low cards, something over which it can have no control, must necessarily make a lower score in master points than the lucky team with the high cards."

Nelson Settles Tiff Between 2 New Aides

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson has been required to resolve a jurisdictional conflict between his two recently acquired WPB "strong men"—Ferdinand Eberstadt, who used to be in the investment banking business, and Charles E. Wilson, former president of the General Electric Co.

Eberstadt and Wilson are Nelson's new vice chairmen. Eberstadt is responsible for maintaining a balanced schedule for materials to war plants. Wilson is WPB's top production executive. Inasmuch as he is responsible for getting out production at the rates called for by Eberstadt's schedules, Wilson is reported to have called for a voice in schedule making.

Difficulties were settled, it was reported, by Nelson, who effected no substantial change in the general jurisdictional spheres of each official, but particularized the responsibilities of each in a manner that was mutually satisfactory.

The incident is a phase of a sweeping shake-up of the WPB organization which has proceeded quietly, but which is more far-reaching than might be indicated by the external evidence of the 100 or so individuals, including branch and assistant branch chiefs, who lately have separated themselves from the WPB payroll with and without the blessing of their superiors.

The man responsible for the reorganization is Eberstadt, who within six weeks has acquired control of most of the operating functions of WPB save that exercised by William M. Jeffers, the new rubber director.

The result of Eberstadt's moves has been to make him the strongest man in WPB, except on major policy questions, which are still determined by Nelson.

More Aged Whiskey THAN IN ANY TWO OF Dist. of Columbia's LARGEST-SELLING WHISKIES COMBINED!

Golden Wedding

AN ALL AGED WHISKEY BLEND—All 5 Years Old or Older!

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES—86 proof. The straight whiskies in *Golden Wedding* are 5 yrs. or more old. 88%, 5 yrs. old. 11%, 6 yrs. old. 1%, 11 yrs. old. Jos. S. Finch & Company, Inc., Schenley, Pa.

5 GREAT WHISKIES "WEDDED" INTO ONE!

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WHERE ARE THE DEAD?

Do They Go To HEAVEN—PARADISE—or PURGATORY?

In these days when thousands are falling on the battlefields, added to the thousands who die in the natural process of Life, there is increased interest in knowing WHAT HAPPENS AFTER DEATH.

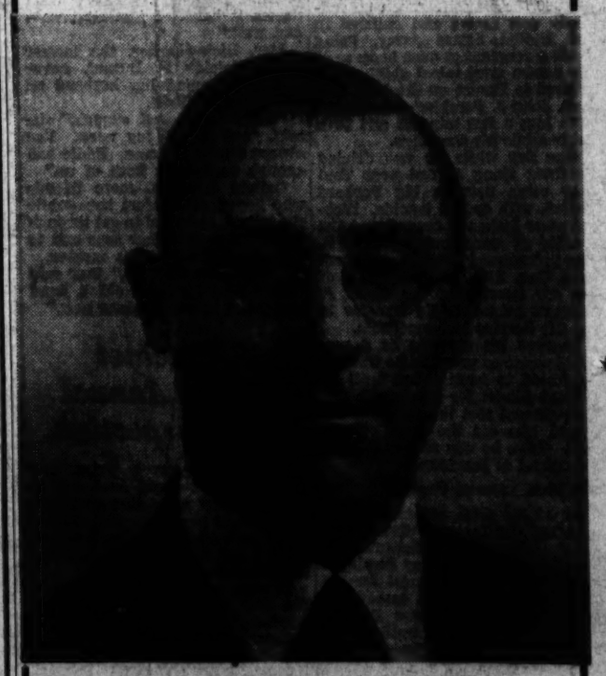
Do The Dead Know Anything About Their Loved Ones Who Are Still On Earth?

How Long After They Die Does It Take Them To Reach Heaven?

When Mr. Boothby promises to answer questions, you get a BIBLE answer.

SUNDAY NIGHT—7:30

COME EARLY AND JOIN IN THE SINGING



Evangelist Robert L. Boothby

Thousands are hearing him every Sunday night in

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Enjoyable Singing *Special Music*

Continental Hall Lectures, 17th & C Sts. N.W.

Tues.—"What is the Soul and What is the Spirit?"
Wed.—"Did Christ preach to the Dead who went to Hell?"
Thurs.—"Can a person enter Heaven who hasn't been baptised?"
Fri.—"Did the repentant thief go to Heaven the day he died?"

WOL, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Monday thru Friday, 11:45 a.m.

ALL FREE

PIRATE Bold and dashing. Military Girl Trim and neat. Wooden Soldier Military design. WITCH Black with yellow.

Hallowe'en . . . . COSTUMES for CHILDREN . . .

—The frost is on the pumpkin and Hallowe'en looms on the horizon once again . . . Time to dress up and pretend to be somebody else. Spanish Boy, Spanish Girl, Clown, Gypsy Girl, and Red Riding Hood costumes for boys and girls.

69c

Toys—Fourth Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Galvin Killings Point To Robbery Motive

$25,000 in Gems Missing After Double Murder

By International News Service

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 23.—Theft of $25,000 worth of jewels was ascribed tonight as a motive for the shooting-murder of Mrs. Paul V. Galvin and her maid, Miss Edna Sibilski, 28.

Galvin, prominent radio manufacturer and a $1-a-year man for the War Production Board, told police the gems had been taken from a dresser tray in his wife's second-floor bedroom.

He said the loot included one 12-carat diamond ring, a 4-carat marquise diamond, a 1-carat diamond engagement ring, a gold wedding ring and three bracelets of diamonds, sapphires and rubies.

Police said the slayer possibly knew one of the victims or was acquainted with their habits. The maid's normal days off were Thursdays, Kelly said.

However, the killer's plan was upset by the decision of Miss Sibilski to take Friday off instead for her sister's wedding.

How the murderer entered the home was still unknown. Both back and front doors were found locked when the bodies were discovered by the Galvin's 20-year-old son, Robert.

Investigators studied a possible connection between the reported disappearance of three .45-caliber service weapons from the nearby Great Lakes naval training station. Bullets of that caliber were found in the victims' bodies.

The only clue that the victims put up a struggle was offered by Dr. Thomas Carter, coroner's physician, who said both had been struck three times over the head, apparently with the but of a pistol. Only a single chair was found overturned in the blood-spattered living room.

MRS. LILLIAN GALVIN

EDNA SIBILSKI

British Deny Tale Of Executing French Actress

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London, Oct. 23.—A Berlin radio story that "Jeanne Duclos," the French film actress, has been shot as a spy by the British in Gibraltar, was spiked tonight by a foreign office official here as "another Nazi radio lie," designed to inflame the German "hate campaign."

The Berlin story said Jeanne Duclos had fallen into a British secret service trap by signing a contract for film work in Argentina. She embarked for Buenos Aires in a ship calling at Gibraltar, it said, but once in British waters she was arrested, summarily tried and executed.

Schenck Tax Evasion Aide Is Paroled

A parole effective October 28 has been granted Joseph H. Moskowitz, who has served one-third of a one-year Federal sentence for aiding Joseph M. Schenck, former chairman of Twentieth-Century-Fox Films, in evading some $300,000 in income taxes.

Moskowitz was described both as bookkeeper and eastern representative for Schenck.

Schenck was sentenced to three years on an income tax evasion charge, but this sentence was suspended and instead he served four months of a one-year sentence for perjury. He was paroled from Danbury last month.

For dignified and gracious living

Beacon Hill Mahogany Breakfront China Cabinet

Hospitality reigns in the dining room that is graced with this fine mahogany breakfront china cabinet—a copy of the English Chippendale design of the period of 1765.

Beyond the essentials of fine materials and sound cabinet-making, there is an elusive and enduring charm that comes from subtle finesse in the carrying out of design and finish. The beautiful old-world finish, given proper care, will mellow with age.

The charm of this breakfront increases with familiarity—have it in time for your Thanksgiving . . $425

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15
Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Gloves around the Clock

the hands that rule your world deserve such smart-and-durable gloves as these

A—Two-button-length pigskins start the day sturdily. Ginger, cork or black with hand-rolled edge. Pair, $3.50

B—Capeskin shorties team beige perforated backs with brown palms, ginger with black. Hand-finished. Pair, $5

C—Born for suits—four-button-length capeskin pull-ons—brown whipsewn with beige, black with red. Pair $4.50

D—Longer and longer they grow, as the clock advances—six-button-length glace kidskin—all-white, all-black or black whipped with white. Pair, $5

E—Daylong doe-finished lambskin pull-ons, a smooth, soft, four-button-length—brown, beige or white. Pair, $4.50

F—Ending the day glamorously, elegantly—16-button-length white glace kidskin. Pair $8.50

G—When every gesture counts, dramatize them for him with black hand-sewn capeskin, the cuffs lined with green or scarlet. Pair . . . $8.50

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

As-you-wish Handbags

Woodward & Lothrop has dozens of versions for your choice

Tailored ones, "femme-y" ones—leathers and fabrics—such a roster of colors, too—the epicure in you has fun choosing just the right handbags to see you through these busy days. We picture seven to give you a "taster" of the collection—but come, pick and choose for yourself—and notice the variety in prices, too.

HANDBAGS, AISLES 8 AND 10, FIRST FLOOR

Officer-trim grained calf "Globe Trotter" handbag—many-pocketed—even a key case $7.50

Capeskin—bright red, tan, black or tobacco brown—strikingly puff-tucked, $5

Softly tailored black or brown calfskin . . . $7.95

Black calf in dress-up envelope version $10.50

Urbane black—60% pure wool, 40% reclaimed wool broadcloth with lucite clasp $5

Tremendous bow of calfskin—for your black or brown bag $13.50

Rayon faille pouch by Lewis $6.75

Boys' $1.99 Sturdy Corduroy Overalls

$1.77

—Tough cotton corduroy in solid shades of brown, navy, royal blue and maroon. In well-made bib and strap shoulder style. Sizes from 4 to 12.

Kann's—Second Floor.

$1.59, $1.69 Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas

$1.44

—You'll need plenty of these this winter! Gowns in prints, pastels and stripes—regular and extra sizes. Pajamas in pastels, stripes and color combinations—sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Kann's—Second—Floor

Men's $2.00 Warm Cotton Flannel Pajamas

$1.79

—Excellently tailored, full-sized pajamas in warm, fine quality cotton flannel. Notch collar style. Good-looking stripe patterns to select from. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Entire Stock of New $5.88 Dress

$4.88

—Everything that's new in one and two-piecers! Rayon crepes, spun rayons and warm mixtures! Black and wonderful autumn colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½.

Kann's—Second Floor.

$3 Leather and Fabric Handbags

—Grained and smoother finished leathers. Rayon fabrics, broadcloths and felts. **$2.59**

Sterling Silver Bangle Bracelets

—Brilliant assortment of designs and several popular widths of gleaming sterling silver. Plus 10% tax. **49c**

Kann's—Street Floor

$1.98 Lucite Hair Brushes

—Gleaming, lustrous Lucite, bristled with Dupont Nylon, long-wearing, easy to clean. Water repellant. Pink, blue and crystal-clear handles. **$1.59**

Kann's—Street Floor

$3.99 to $5.95 Sport Blouses

—Rayon satin and rayon crepe bluoses. Trimly tailored and dressy styles. Choose from pastel shades and white. Sizes 32 to 42. **$2.97**

Kann's—Second Floor

$2.50 Round and Square Hassocks

$1.89

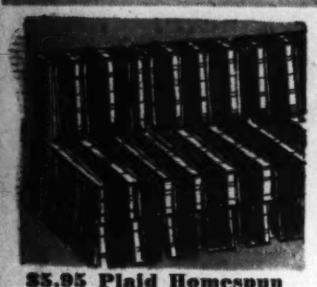
—Scatter these throughout your home . . . In front of the radio . . . beside your favorite chair. Square or round hassocks of imitation leather. Maroon, blue, green and brown.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Kann's "FOUNDER'S DAY"

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and G Sts.

ONE DAY . . . SATURDAY ONLY . . . THROUGHOUT THE STORE



$5.95 Plaid Homespun Studio Covers

$3.84

—Protect your studio couch with slip covers. These are made of heavy homespun complete with box-pleated flounce and 3 separate pillow covers. Colorful plaid designs.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Special Premier Electric Cleaner

$39.95

—Heavy duty, 2-speed electric vacuum cleaner with motor-driven brush, air-cooled motor and dust-proof bag. Premier discontinued model. A good "buy" at this low price!

Kann's—Third Floor.

Regular $34.98 Dinner Service for 12 . . .

$18.88

—93-Piece set of expensive-looking formal dinnerware. Including 12 each of three sizes of plates and 12 soups. One sugar, creamer and other serving pieces.

Kann's—Third Floor

Men's $15.75 Sports Jackets

$12.75

—Seldom reduced! Solid tones, herringbones, overplaids and Tartan checks. Single breasted 3-button models. All wool.

Kann's—Second Floor

Juniors' $5.95 and $7.95 Plaid Skirts

—100% wool pastel plaid skirts. Pleated front and back; neat waistband. Sizes 9 to 15. **$4.99**

Kann's—Second Floor

Reg. $1.10 Gloria Ombre Yarn, 4-oz. Hanks

—Assorted colors that shade from light to dark. Perfect for making afghans. **94c**

Kann's—Fourth Floor

$2 and $2.50 Capeskin Gloves

—Plain pullons and dressier types. Black, black with white and brown. Sizes 5¾ to 7½. **$1.49**

Kann's—Street Floor

$2.50 Metal Leg Bridge Tables

—Laminated fibre tops (alcohol and heat-resistant) finished in wood grain effect in 2-tone walnut. Steel legs. **$1.88**

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Men's $1.00 Winter Weight Hose

—Discontinued patterns of 3 pairs $2, from a famous maker of quality hose. Sizes 10 to 12. (Fabric content properly labeled.) 3 pairs $2.00. **69c**

Kann's—Street Floor

Boys' and Students' $13.95 Fingertip Coats

—Warm fleece, all wool coats for students and boys. Full rayon lining. Leather buttons. Camel-tan shade. Flap pockets. Boy's sizes 12 to 20, students' sizes 34 to 42. **$10.88**

Kann's—Second Floor

$1.69 Cotton Brunch Coats

—Coat style with wide lap, tie sash and utility pocket. Made of fine cotton percale in tubfast colors. Sizes 12 to 20. **$1.29**

Kann's—Second Floor

Girls' $10.98 Warm Coat Sets

—Double-breasted styles with velveteen collar and pocket; matching leggings with zipper bottom. Tweeds and fleeces (labeled as to fibre content). Sizes from 3 to 6. **$8.88**

Kann's—Fourth Floor

$7.50 to $10.95 Foundations

—Famous makes, including "Lady Hampton," "Artist Model," "H. & W.," "Nemoflex." Sizes from 24 to 46 and 26 to 34. **$5.00**

Kann's—Second Floor

$1.99 and $2.50 Sweaters

—Enveloping cardigans and slipons, classic styles and novelties in the group. Short and long sleeves. High shades and pastels. Sizes 34 to 40. **$1.59**

Kann's—Second Floor

$12.88 and $13.95 Reversible Coats

Military trench coat, wraparound and box coat! In calvary twill, plaids, tweed mixtures and fleece in camel tones. Labeled as to fibre content. Sizes 10 to 18, 9 to 15. **$11.97**

Kann's—Second Floor

Tots' 79c Flannelette Sleepers

One-piece garments of soft, warm cotton flannelette! Popular button style. Tubfast colors. In sizes from 4 to 8. **64c**

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Misses' 12.95 and 14.95 Warm Dresses

—Deliciously warm, soft fabrics of wool and rabbit's hair (percentages labeled) in flattering one-piece styles. Natural, blue, gold, green, red, purple. Sizes 12 to 20. **$11.88**

Kann's—Second Floor

$2.99 "Mello-Tex" Casuals

—Beautiful, go-everywhere styles in black, brown, navy and an impressive array of autumn colors. Head sizes 21½ to 23. Exclusive with Kann's in Washington! **$2.49**

Kann's—Millinery—Street and Second Floor

Bates' Bedspreads

—Bates cotton bedspreads. Attractive woven jacquard patterns in blue, rose, green and rust. Wrinkle-proof. Washable. Twin and double bed sizes. **$1.89**

Kann's—Street Floor

Seconds of 50c Cannon Bath Towels

—Large 22x40-inch size Cannon Bath towels in rich solid colors with white striped border pattern. **37c**

Kann's—Street Floor

$2.59 Old English Floor Wax

—Floors and linoleum are easy to keep clean with Old English No-Rubbing Floor wax. It dries to a bright shining lustre and is very easy to apply. **$1.99 gal.**

Kann's—Third Floor

$2.49 Tailored Curtains

—Washable rayon ninonette tailored curtains with wide hems. 98 inches wide to the pair and 2 yards and 2 1-6 yards long. Ecru only. **$1.77 pr.**

Kann's—Third Floor

Regular 59c Cabinet Stationery . . .

—24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Letter size. White vellum finish. Packed in drawer and hinge cabinet. White, blue, ivory. **3 boxes $1.00**

Kann's—Street Floor

Reg. 10c Giant Cakes Toilet Soap, 12 for

—Made by Wrisley and Du Parc. Honeysuckle, lilac, gardenia, carnation, pine odeurs. **89c**

Kann's—Street Floor

$1.50 Holy Bible . . . Illustrated

—Large type. References. Durable "leatheroid" binding. Overlapping edges. Name stamped in gilt. **$1.00**

Kann's—Downstairs Bookstore

$1.29 Boys' Plaid Shirts

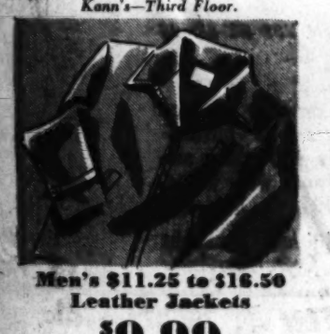
—Fruit-of-the-Loom broadcloths and bright plaid cotton flannels. Long sleeved styles, in white and patterns. Sizes, age 8 to 14½ neck. **98c**

Kann's—Second Floor

Boys' $8.95 Rugged Leather Jackets

—Cape leather jackets in tan and brown with plaid cotton flannel lining. Zipper front and pocket. **$6.99**

Kann's—Second Floor



Men's $11.25 to $16.50 Leather Jackets

$9.99

—Just 75 fine leather and suede jackets to sell at this great saving! Handsome, rugged qualities made by leading manufacturers. Most of them rayon lined. Sizes 36 to 44 in group.

Kann's—Street Floor.

$2.50 All-Wool Crepes and All-Wool Flannels

$1.95 yd.

—Save 55c on every yard of these warm, precious all-wool fabrics! Season's smartest colors for suits and dresses. All 54 inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Men's $39.50 Karlton Suits

$31.50

—250 suits to select from. You save $8.00 on one of these fine Karlton, all-wool suits. Distinctive patterns, beautifully tailored in single and double breasted model. Durable worsteds in popular colors. Regulars, shorts, long.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Regular $12.95 Cabinet Table

$10.99

—24x20-inch, stainless porcelain top cabinet with cutlery drawer and storage compartment. 2 shelf spaces. All metal construction, white enameled finish.

Kann's—Third Floor.

$10.95 Knee-Hole Desks

$8.44

—Wide drawer and 2 shelf spaces for books and knick-knacks. Top size, 17¾x36" with plenty of knee-hole space. Constructed of hardwood, finished in walnut or maple.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Facial and Bath Tissues Reg. 12 for $1.50

12 for $1.19

—Kann's finest quality toilet tissue! 1000 super-soft and absorbent sheets to each roll. Excellent for nursery use. White and bathroom colors.

Kann's—Street Floor.

$5.95 Spun Rayon Damask Draperies

$3.99 Pair

—Luxurious draperies made with pinch-pleated tops and fully lined! 72 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Rich-looking damask patterns in gorgeous colors. Complete with matching tie-backs.

Kann's—Third Floor

Regular $5 Three-Piece Glass Buffet Set

$3.89

—Two cut glass lamps and a large fruit bowl to match! A charming table centerpiece, buffet decoration, for breakfast nook or console table. Approved cords included.

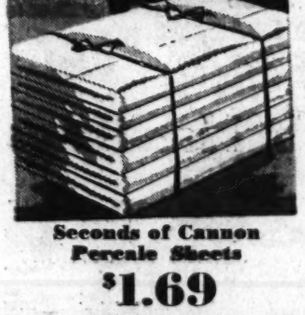
Kann's—Third Floor.

Woven Fibre Clothes Hampers

$3.88

—Pearlwick (simulated pearl) double hinged top woven fibre hampers. Family size. Snag-proof enameled finish. Choose from bathroom colors. Upright style.

Kann's—Third Floor.



Seconds of Cannon Percale Sheets

$1.69

—First Quality Price $2.05. 180 threads to square inch. Cannon Percale sheets will save on your weekly laundry bill . . . 81x108-in. size in a fine grade cotton.

42x38½" Cases.....45c

Kann's—Street Floor.

Regular $39.88 7-Piece Fireplace Ensemble

$27.95

—Solid brass fireplace ensemble including a pair of heavy andirons, four-piece matching fire-tool set complete with a 3-fold, black mesh wire screen with brass tube trim top.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Men's $1.69 Woven Pattern Shirts

$1.39

—Every shirt sanforized ((1% residual shrinkage.) White broadcloth and fine, woven broadcloths in a wide selection of stripes and madras. Sizes 14 to 17.

Kann's—Street Floor.

$59.95 Seamless Wilton Rugs

$53

—Only 20 to sell! 100% all wool face, seamless quality. Clever copies of age-old Persian designs in three glowing shades including: Rose, sand and red. Each rug is handsomely fringed. 9x12 ft. size.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Students' $19.95 Winter Suits

$16.95

—A savings of $3.00. Smooth finished fabrics in rich shades of brown and blue mixtures. 3-button, single-breasted styles. All slacks have Talon fasteners. Sizes 33 to 38. *Kann's—Second Floor.*

45-Pound All Layer Felt Mattresses

$9.99

—Layers upon layers of fluffy felt. Heavy rolled edges. Closely tufted. Covered with tan and white striped ticking. Full and twin sizes. 45-lbs. to full size.

Kann's—Third Floor.

$4.95 Upholstered Seat Chairs

$3.69

—Attractive, well built chairs with sturdy hardwood frames and well-padded seats. Finished in mahogany with blue, walnut with white, maple with red simulated leather covered seats.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Little Girls' $10.98 Warm Coat Sets

$8.88

—Double-breasted styles with velveteen collar and pocket; matching leggings with zipper bottom. Tweeds and fleeces (labeled as to fibre content). Sizes from 3 to 6x.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Entire Stock! $5.50 Life Stride Shoes

$4.45

—Choice of our entire stock of nationally-advertised Life Stride! Over 40 styles for dress, business, campus! Styles you've seen in Life and Mademoiselle. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to B.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Luxurious Blue-dyed Muskrat Coats

$111

—Fine, durable skins dyed a rich, mink brown! The season's most popular fur fashioned in skillfully tailored coats with roll collars and graceful bell sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20. (Plus 10% Federal Tax.)

Kann's—Second Floor.

52-Piece Sets Rogers Silver-Plated Ware

$18.88

—Beautiful "Gracious" pattern including 8 Viande knives, 8 Viande forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 2 serving spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon.

(Plus 10% Tax)

Kann's—First Floor

Uniform Fare To Va.-far Off, Burton Fears

A uniform bus fare between the District and Federal buildings in suburban Virginia is still a long way off, Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio, chairman of a special Senate District Subcommittee investigating local transport problems, warned yesterday.

Burton conferred during the day with local Office of Defense Transportation officials and public utility authorities on the rate question, discussing the many difficulties cited at a meeting Tuesday with transit company heads.

The present fare varies from 13 to 20 cents a ride from downtown Washington to the other side of the Potomac, depending on the route and bus line used.

Burton asked the regional ODT committee to continue its current efforts to work out a satisfactory commuter rate with bus company representatives, and indicated that a further study would be made by his groups on the accounting and technical problem involved.

F. W. Lovejoy, executive secretary of the ODT committee, said some progress already had been achieved toward standard rates through conferences with officials of the Capital Transit Co., the Arlington and Fairfax, and the Arlington, Ballston and Washington bus companies.

Bus Accident Increase Laid To War Nerves

An increase in accidents involving pedestrians and streetcars and buses was attributed yesterday by William B. Bennett, secretary of the Capital Transit Co., to "mental absorption and general tension due to war conditions, and the further probability that many newcomers to the city are from smaller communities without the traffic hazards of a metropolitan center."

Addressing the luncheon meeting of the Board of Trade's public utilities and transportation committee in the Harrington Hotel, Bennett said recent publicity had given the erroneous impression that accidents of all kinds on public carriers had increased. Actually, he said, the total number of mishaps has decreased per 100,000 car miles traveled, with pedestrian collisions the only accident category to show an increase.

The speaker found a favorable public attitude toward the transit company in the fact that letters of complaint have decreased while letters of commendation have gained during this year as compared with 1941.

Bennett discussed the difficulties in transporting workers to and from the new Pentagon Building in Arlington, and said the trouble chiefly arose from the location of the structure—off the transit company's established routes.

The speaker was introduced by Milo H. Brinkley, chairman of the subcommittee on buses and traction lines, who presided.

Churches Ask Medical Tests For Criminals

Compulsory medical examination of all people convicted of crime in the District was urged last night by the Washington Federation of Churches in a resolution which also asked for an inquiry by the Police Court, Police Department and District Attorney "to determine why only a small percentage of those arrested for prostitution are convicted."

By unanimous vote of its board of directors, the Federation called for vigorous action against the operators of disorderly houses and temporary segregation of persons suffering from communicable venereal diseases.

Its action was prompted, the resolution stated, by the existence of "wide scale" prostitution in Washington.

In a second resolution, the Federation registered opposition to the sale or possession of beer, ale, wine or other alcoholic beverages in or near Army and Navy establishments.

Copies of the resolution on prostitution were ordered sent to the Commissioners, to the chairmen of the Senate and House District Committees, to each judge of the Police Court, to the district attorney, and to Police and Health Department heads.

Everett, Jr., Named To Y. M. C. A. Board

W. W. Everett, jr., yesterday accepted appointment to the board of managers of the Central Y.M.C.A. In so doing he adds a third generation to his family's long espousal of this institution. His great-uncle, the late S. W. Woodward, founder of Woodward & Lothrop's Department Store, was for many years president and board member of the association, and supported its Woodward School for Boys.

His father, W. W. Everett, sr., has served for many years on the board of managers and is at present a member of the institution's board of trustees. Mr. Everett, jr., is ... vice president of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association.

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Say "Sah-Sah-Tan"—a Wonderful Liniment

Fire Sweeps Ship Hospital Area in Baltimore Yard

Baltimore, Oct. 23 (AP).—Fire swept through the hospital area of a United States ship undergoing repairs here early today, and the vessel was left listing "very slightly" from tons of water poured on the blaze.

Identity of the ship was not disclosed by the Army, and cause of the blaze, confined to one compartment was not officially announced.

The ship was being repaired at the Key Highway Yards of the Bethlehem Steel Co. The fire was discovered about 1 a. m., and the blaze was fought by company and city firemen. Three alarms were sounded. Dense clouds of smoke hampered the firemen, and forced some of them to don gas masks.

Morgenthau Visits Dover's 'Hell Corner'

London, Oct. 23 (AP).—Henry Morgenthau, jr., United States Secretary of the Treasury, visited Dover, Britain's "hell corner," today with Prime Minister Churchill and Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, premier of South Africa.

Quigley 40 Years In State Dept.

Stephen H. Quigley, administrative assistant in the State Department's division of protocol, celebrated yesterday the completion of 40 years of service with the department.

Secretary of State Hull took notice of the anniversary in a letter to Quigley congratulating him on his long service and commending warmly his loyal and unflagging efforts during four decades of duty in the department.

Quigley, who lives at 6303 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md., is a native of Rockville, Md.

Big Ten Broadcast

The Big Ten Minnesota vs. Michigan football game will be broadcast at a get-together which the Minnesota State Society will hold today at 2:45 p. m. at the Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest. All Minnesota and Michigan fans are invited.

Clapp's STRAINED or CHOPPED

STRAINED VARIETIES: Applesauce, Applesauce-Apricot, Beef Broth, Beef with Vegetables, Beets, Carrots, Cereal, Chicken Soup, Green Beans, Lamb with Vegetables, Liver Soup, Mixed Vegetables, Peaches, Peas, Prunes, Spinach, Vegetable Soup, Vegetable & Bacon

CHOPPED VARIETIES: Applesauce, Beets, Beef with Vegetables, Carrots, Chicken Soup, Creamed Vegetables, Fig Apple Dessert, Green Beans, Lamb with Vegetables, Liver with Vegetables, Prunes, Spinach, Vegetable Soup, Vegetable and Bacon

3 cans 19¢ | 3 cans 25¢

Even a BABY can get more FOOD variety here!

Gerber's STRAINED or CHOPPED

STRAINED VARIETIES: Applesauce, Apricot and Applesauce, Asparagus, Beets, Carrots, Cereal, Chicken Soup, Custard, Green Beans, Liver Soup, Mixed Vegetables, Peaches, Pears and Pineapple, Peas, Prunes, Spinach, Vegetable Soup, Vegetable and Lamb

CHOPPED VARIETIES: Apple—Prune Tapioca, Carrots, Chicken, Rice and Celery, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Pineapple and Rice, Spinach, Vegetable and Beef, Vegetable and Lamb, Vegetable and Liver

3 cans 19¢ | 3 cans 19¢

HEINZ STRAINED or CHOPPED

STRAINED VARIETIES: Applesauce, Apricots and Applesauce, Asparagus, Beef and Liver Soup, Beets, Carrots, Cereal, Green Beans, Mixed Greens, Pears and Pineapple, Peas, Prunes, Spinach, Tomato Soup, Vegetable Soup

CHOPPED VARIETIES: Apple, Fig and Date Dessert, Carrots, Chicken Farina, Creamed Diced Vegetables, Creamed Green Vegetables, Creamed Tomato and Rice, Green Beans, Lamb and Liver Stew, Mixed Vegetables, Pineapple Rice Pudding, Prune Pudding, Spinach

3 cans 20¢ | 3 cans 25¢

Beech-Nut STRAINED or CHOPPED

CHOPPED VARIETIES: Apricots and Applesauce, Beets, Carrots, Green Beans, Liver and Beef Soup, Prunes, Vegetable Soup, Vegetable and Lamb With Rice, Vegetable and Beef With Rice and Barley

STRAINED VARIETIES: Applesauce, Apricots and Applesauce, Beets, Blended Cereal, Carrots, Green Beans, Liver and Beef Soup, Oatmeal, Peas, Prunes, Spinach, Vegetable

2 jars 15¢ | 2 jars 21¢

Libby's

VEGETABLE COMBINATIONS
No. 1—Peas, Beets, Asparagus
No. 2—Pumpkin, Tomatoes, Green Beans
No. 3—Peas, Carrots, Spinach
No. 9—Peas, Spinach, Green Beans
No. 10—Tomatoes, Carrots, Peas
Also Green Beans, Peas Spinach and Carrots separately

3 cans 19¢

HOMOGENIZED COMBINATION BABY FOODS

FRUIT COMBINATIONS
No. 5—Prunes, Pineapple Juice, Lemon Juice
No. 8—Apples, Apricots, Bananas
SOUP COMBINATIONS
No. 6—Carrots, Celery, Tomatoes, Chicken Livers, Barley, Onions
No. 7—Carrots, Potatoes, Peas, Tomatoes, Soya and Barley Flours

3 cans 19¢

RASPBERRIES N. Y. STATE FANCY RED No. 2 can 35c
RASPBERRIES N. Y. STATE FANCY BLACK No. 2 can 33c
NECTAR HEART'S DELIGHT PEACH, PEAR or APRICOT 2 12 oz. cans 19c
FRUIT COCKTAIL HEART'S DELIGHT No. 1 can 17c
CAKEX VANILLA IMITATION FLAVOR 6 oz. bot. 12c
HOMINY GRITS QUAKER 24 oz. box 19c
OLIVE OIL POMPEIAN PURE 3 oz. bot. 23c
PURE VANILLA McCORMICK'S 2 oz. bot. 35c

ASPARAGUS JES-SO CENTER CUTS GREEN No. 2 can 17c
CORN AUNT NELLIE'S GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL 2 17 oz. cans 27c
GOLDEN CORN BANANA BANTAM No. 2 can 14c
RIPE OLIVES LIBBY'S LARGE No. 1 can 23c
PICKLES LIBBY'S HOME STYLE 2 15 oz. jars 25c
SILVER CREAM WRIGHT'S 8 oz. jar 17c
CLEANSER DEXTA ALUMINUM 13 oz. can 15c
FLASH HAND SOAP 2 16 oz. cans 15c

"FAMILY" GRATED TUNA FISH No. ½ can 33c
HACKNEY New England or Manhattan CLAM CHOWDER 10½ oz. can 15c
CROSSE & BLACKWELL TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 25c

Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

LAKE SHORE PURE HONEY 16 oz. jar 23c
STANDARD DELICIOUS PEACHES SLICED OR HALVED No. 2½ can 22c
Aunt Nellie's DICED BEETS No. 2 can 10c

PETWORTH 3509 Georgia Ave. N.W.
BRIGHTWOOD 6514 Georgia Ave. N.W.
NORTHEAST 15th and H Streets N.E.
BRENTWOOD 15th and Rhode Is. Ave. N.E.
TENLEYTOWN 4555 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
ARLINGTON, VA. 1850 Wilson Boulevard

Sweet CORNICHON GRAPES lb. 7¢

GRAPEFRUIT LARGE FLORIDA 4 for 19c
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, October 24, 1942.

Our Enemy Syphilis

When the Tolan Committee wrote, in its latest interim report, that "this war can be lost in Washington," it was thinking of our failure to make the best use of our manpower. In a more limited way, that statement seems to be applicable also to the scandalous vice conditions in the Capital. The fact that hundreds of young men are being infected with syphilis and gonorrhea on their visits to Washington, and thus rendered unfit for military service, is more than a national disgrace. It is a shameful waste of manpower at a time when the country needs the services of every able-bodied citizen.

Prostitutes spreading venereal disease among soldiers are a sort of Sixth Column working to undermine the strength of the Nation in the hour of its peril. They strike as directly at our armed forces as do Jap and Nazi guns. The measure of the damage they do is to be found in the fact that the Army refuses to induct VD victims until treatments carry them beyond the infectious stage of their affliction. When men acquire syphilis after their induction, they are recognized as a menace to the Army. Yet Washington has permitted this loathsome Sixth Column to flourish here at the headquarters of the United Nations without an effective check.

The Washington Criminal Justice Association directed attention to the prevalence of vice and venereal disease here months ago. Senator McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee, has introduced a bill to tighten up the flimsy law under which the prosecutors and police have been operating. And now the courts are beginning to crack down upon the hapless victims of this racket. But no real solution is yet in sight. The McCarran bill is still awaiting committee action, and even when Congress gets around to passing it the police will be so short of men that enforcement will be difficult. Unless there is consistent cooperation from the courts, moreover, centers of vice cleared out from one place will quickly go into operation elsewhere.

Surgeon General Parran has disclosed that some prostitutes are guaranteeing infection to men seeking to evade the draft. It is impossible to determine how many men are stooping to this disgusting means of letting their country down. But the record shows that syphilis has already deprived the Army of about six divisions of 20,000 men each. Dr. Parran recommends that prostitutes be quarantined and treated so as to prepare them for jobs in war industries. It is time for the country to wake up to the fact that loathsome venereal diseases are undermining our national strength particularly in the Capital City. If we are facing this global war with deadly earnestness, we will strike at VD as vigorously as at any other enemy.

Fighting Leadership

It is axiomatic that leadership in the field can make a poor army out of first-rate material. The Australians have discovered that. From Malaya to North Africa and from North Africa to New Guinea have come reports of Australians led by inadequate officers. There would be no point in commenting upon a matter which is now being taken in hand "down under" but for the lesson it affords. "Pull" and nepotism and political jobbery account for the Australian deficiency. Certainly the reason does not lie, as some suggest, in the existence of a labor government in Australia. New Zealand has a labor government. But the New Zealanders are acknowledged on all sides to be the finest fighters in the African desert. In their dominion the military hierarchy is not in politics, and the officers, moreover, talk over operations with the men before undertaking them. The result is a complete rapport between officers and men based upon mutual confidence. It should be noted in all the United Nations armies as a model.

It seems to us in this connection that the War Department has been overlooking a very obvious means of stimulating confidence in our own military leadership. When the appointment or promotion of general officers is announced, detailed service records of such officers ought also to be announced at the same time. By this we mean really detailed records, not merely thumbnail sketches such as are customarily released. For this would serve better to illustrate fitness for command than a column of glittering generalities, regardless of the source. As it is, men in the ranks, frequently the officers immediately above them and almost always the lay public, have no idea whatever of the specific capacities which determine the selection of general officers. This has led, of course, to a continuing suspicion that in some cases seniority and "pull" still exert undue influence. We have no doubt that such factors are not nearly as important as they once were. But they ought not to figure at all in the selection of men on whom rests the great responsibility of leadership. The elaboration of service records, where militarily practicable, would be the best possible proof that we are getting really superior men for jobs that call for outstanding ability.

Back To Mandalay

Many questions have been troubling people's minds about the Battle of the Solomons. To be sure, it has degenerated into a defensive operation. But it certainly has taken the pressure off both Australia and India. As to this latter result, the benefits may be reaped when the attack on Burma begins. That this is likely in the immediate future is indicated both by the strategy conferences in New Delhi and the concentration of British naval force in the Indian Ocean. Fighting weather will soon return in Burma with the end of the monsoons. In that event the United Nations forces assembled in India may take "the road back" into Burma, the Chinese may again cross the Chinese-Burma frontier, and an air-sea assault may be launched on Rangoon.

The effect of even the discussion of these comprehensive operations may well be far-reaching. It would dispel a good deal of the suspicion which runs through India that the British are not actionist in respect of the defense of India. What happened in Burma and Malaya was patent even to the Indian *ryot*. The spectacle of retreat after retreat did not fill him with any confidence that any different kind of stand would be made in India. Ghandi capitalized this suspicion when, just before he was arrested, he inquired whether there was any guaranty that the British would not likewise abandon India. The Indian may now think differently. The knowledge that preparations are being made to use India as a base for an attack on Burma should serve as an emollient of the civil commotion in India. Then in a quieter atmosphere another effort to compromise differences may be promoted.

Likewise the effect on China of these preparations for an offensive action against Burma is bound to be of great service to the United Nations cause. The Chinese share the chagrin of the Russians over the defense complex of their Allies. They feel with the Russians that at this crucial moment the fighting fronts should take precedence over the training camps in the use of materiel out of the American and British arsenals. They have reason to be aggrieved that they have a subordinate place in the war counsels of the United Nations. Admittedly war by coalition is a difficult business. It has been made more difficult, moreover, by internal stresses within China and prejudices within Russia. But, when all is said and done, we must recognize that China and Russia are vital to a speedy victory, and act upon that recognition. Both occupy interior lines which can be developed into prongs against our common enemies only by concentration of the offensive on the outside lines.

The opportunity for such a dovetailing of strategy is implicit in any attempt at the reconquest of Burma. A drive through Burma would reopen the Burma Road. Along that route could then flow the men and supplies necessary to make China itself the springboard of attack against Japan proper. Chiang Kai-shek himself seems to envisage that possibility. For, simultaneously with the news of the strategy conferences in New Delhi and the British naval concentration in the Indian Ocean, comes an optimistic statement from the Generalissimo in Chungking. China, he told the People's Political Council, is preparing to go on a general offensive. No doubt that means that the Chinese are ready to do more than pour troops into Burma. It probably means a concerted effort to keep the littoral opposite Japan cleared of the Japanese pending the eventual launching of an air offensive against Japan.

That way along with the route from the Aleutians, lies the most expeditious route to the heart of our Asiatic enemy. Step by step from the Solomons the way is long and difficult. The limbs will take care of themselves when the trunk has been brought down. And, if there is a common understanding about strategy and unity of command in carrying it out, the job may not be as long delayed as some of our military commentators think it will be.

Change In Chile

The elimination of Ernesto Barros Jarpa as Foreign Minister of Chile is a development that will be welcomed in every American republic but Argentina. The composition of the new Chilean cabinet, coupled with strong measures that have just been taken against Axis spy activities in that country, suggest that a revision of Chilean foreign policy is in the offing. But that cannot yet be taken for granted. Joaquin Fernandez, the new Foreign Minister, is a career diplomatist whose sympathies are believed to lie with the United Nations.

On the eve of leaving Montevideo, where he has been serving as Ambassador to Uruguay, the new Foreign Minister declared that he proposed to operate "within the framework of the principle of fraternity of all nations, particularly those of the Americas." That has an encouraging sound, though, on analysis, it is vague enough to mean anything. We shall wait and see, therefore, whether Chile will now break with the Axis and in that way end the use of her territory as a base of Axis espionage, sabotage and propaganda activities. The probability is that she will. But until that does occur, it would be wise to reserve judgment on the meaning of the change of the guard at Santiago.

Labor Hoarding

The notion that this war can be won by the maintenance of peacetime standards has gone by the board in every department of our national life except the field of labor. We have had to draft our citizenry into a swollen Army. On Government order factories have been converted into plants for the making of munitions. Prices are no longer left to the free play of supply and demand. The Treasury is draining away much of our national income by means of taxes which beyond a moderate level are confiscatory. This is so surely a total war that pretty soon we may apply the logical extension of Selective Service and enact a National Service Act for civilians. Yet the labor unions still insist that peacetime conditions shall continue to prevail in governing the hours of labor.

Such a position is an affront to the rest of the population, particularly the men in the fighting services. They ask what is meant by total war when our national effort is so partial. And it is made obviously partial by the figures of labor employment. Our workers on the average are working only 43 hours a week. In Britain and Russia the workweek is 57 and 66, respectively. No labor leader could contend that either country is not friendly to the cause of labor. Russia, indeed, used to be thought of as the palladium of the aspirations of labor. Why, then, should so much more work be done in these countries? Solely because of the recognition that the rights of labor—even the elementary freedom of the individual—are in such jeopardy as to call for all emphasis on the duties of labor. That is exactly why Representative Ramspeck seeks to have the Fair Labor Standards Act amended to permit work up to 56 hours a week without overtime pay.

The theory that the existence of the 40-hour-week does not in fact invalidate work beyond it has now been disproved by the facts. To be sure, in the war plants the time and a half which must be paid for work above 40 hours can be charged to the taxpayers. That, however, is not the case in nonwar plants. And, in view of the diversion of so much of our activity nowadays to war work, the civilian plants are almost as vital to the war effort as the war plants. The penalty rate, in other words, has had exactly the effect that was foreseen when the Fair Labor Standards Act was passed, namely, it has discouraged work beyond the 40-hour limit. In these circumstances the enactment of the Ramspeck proposal for the duration of the war has become an urgent necessity. When our fighting men return, we on the civilian front want to be able to answer without shame the question they will ask us: What did you do when the call came to fight for the freedom you now enjoy? The answer surely cannot be that we kept up our way of life without any concession at all.

Plurality In Hats

So far as men are concerned, there's no closed season for poking fun at women's hats. It's a refined form of torture that was going on long before the Empress Eugenie model, with its waving plumes, really gave these hat hecklers something to shout about. The trouble with mere males is that they're still inclined to go along with Mr. Webster, who defines a hat as "an article of clothing worn on the head, especially one with a crown and brim." Less naive, more understanding of inexplicable feminine complexity, is Mr. Roget, who lists 56 synonyms for the word "hat."

It's a moot question as to what is the primary purpose of a woman's hat. Certainly a whoosh of veiling over one eye could not possibly be considered a headdress. Nor could current wearers of the mannishly tailored fedora cloche think, by any stretch of the imagination that they are enhancing their femininity. And not even the optimistic Noah Webster could find any connection between his definition and the Duchess of Windsor's beloved beanie!

To cap the climax, both literally and figuratively, Dame Fashion has now, evolved a high hat known as a tarboosh. It's a cross between a Shriner's fez and a vitamin-enriched mushroom. It comes in "towering variations," according to advertisements, and is worn with "a whisper of a veil." However, what makes it of more than passing interest is the fact that "tarboosh" is one of the 56 synonymous millinery terms to be found in Roget's Thesaurus. This, indeed, offers awesome possibilities. For it probably means that, sooner or later, we are to be treated to the other 55 varieties, not the least of which are the capote, the calash, the caftan, the shako, the kepi and the busby!

REPORTED MISSING

It is not easy to master grief . . .
I know, for I have been trying.
At grips all day with foes and friends,
And walking to the city's ends.
But still my bosom shakes like a leaf
From the hammer blows of the heart's fierce beat
And my brain is heavy with its heat . . .
And now a thought is crying:
"Be still—as heaven may send relief
By sending you a greater grief!"

W. E. FARBSTEIN.

Post-Graduate Course—1942

Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Resignation Encouraged

It is with great interest that I follow The Federal Diary" in The Post each day.

In a recent issue of The Post, the Diary states that transfers of employes to decentralizing agencies are discouraged on the grounds that it is difficult to recruit new personnel. If this is so, and agencies cannot transfer people to their home towns or nearby, why then do they encourage resignations?

For instance: Recently I have tried time and again to transfer back to my home town, which is New York City. As everyone is aware, New York City is hardest hit by this war and there is a grave situation of unemployment there. For this reason I was anxious to transfer rather than resign and go back and face unemployment. Anyone who has had experience of seeking a position (if they happen to be older) knows how discouraging it is to go from place to place and be refused a job. I have had that experience and was out of work for a number of years before coming to Washington. Washington is a nice city, and I have been employed here over a year but have never been given an opportunity to do the work I am qualified for, in my belief, and therefore cannot hope to advance. For that reason, I was anxious to work as close to home as conveniently possible. When speaking to personnel in my agency, the only suggestion he offered was "Resign and look for an agency in New York." These personnel managers advocate resignations. They may as well tell some people (those who know it is hard to get employment) to go jump off the Brooklyn Bridge, if one has the courage to do so, and then there would be nothing to worry about.

J. H.

Washington, Oct. 21.

Let Them Finish School

I think all the mothers and fathers of 18 and 19 year old boys owe a vote of thanks to Chairman May for the brave fight he has put forth to try and have a little justice shown our children. Also a vote of thanks should go to Senator Taft for not wanting to lower the draft below 19 years.

Boys of 18 are, as a rule, in their last year of high school. If they take the 19-year-olds first and let the 18-year-olds finish their school year, it will not leave quite such a bitter feeling in the minds of millions of people as the taking of 18-year-olds out of their last high school year would do. The boys who come back will never go back to school if they are not allowed to finish high school now.

ALICE ALDEN SMITH.

Washington, Oct. 15.

Prohibitionists

I am a constant reader of The Post and have been struck by the ability displayed in its editorials on many subjects, but I was greatly disappointed and chagrined in reading your editorial this morning, "Once Is Enough." If you are sincerely desirous of a high standard of morals for our young men in service I should advise you to become better acquainted with facts, to compare conditions under prohibition with those which obtain now. I am astonished that one in your position should characterize prohibitionists as fanatics.

GEORGE M. CUMMINGS.

Washington, Oct. 21.

Alcoholic Beverages

Your cartoon of October 21 is a personal insult to the mothers of Epworth Methodist Church, who seek to save teen-age boys from the influence of alcoholic beverages. They, with other mothers, are the "prohibition" forces here depicted. Legislators are too often the unwilling tools to shape prohibition laws. Mothers bear the shame and sorrow which accompanies the licensing of alcoholic beverages.

"Thou shalt not steal." Does this give you property rights?

"Thou shalt not kill." Does this protect life?

"Thou shalt not commit adultery." Does this protect your innocent daughter?

This cartoon suggests disloyalty, on the part of the persons who allowed this to be printed, to mothers who are being urged to rear healthy children.

Your Church Page editor worried me and finally persuaded me to pay for the church ad for Epworth out of my own pocket to try to prove to the official board that an ad in The Post would pay. During the last three months I have paid for this ad. Some morning issues of The Post had alcoholic beverage ads in sufficient number to cover more than two full pages of the issue. Advertisers for alcoholic beverages probably have something to say about the attitude of the paper. I wonder!

Alcohol is a narcotic, irritant, depressant drug, if I am rightly informed. It creates a taste for itself and is satisfied only in increasing potions. Mothers know this, and they want to save their boys. Will you help and not hinder?

Yours for a purer, not a power Post.

HARRY EVAUL (Rev.).

Washington, Oct. 21.

Drafting Boys

It would seem only reasonable to suppose that boys should not be called upon to shoulder muskets until they are privileged to cast ballots. A boy of 18 has not completed his normal physical growth and, as a rule, is in the midst of his schooling. The education gained thereby would render him more competent to perform the duties of citizenship.

There are hundreds of thousands of married men without children who should be inducted into the Army before boys are called upon to perform active military service. Those men should not be deferred merely because they have dependent wives. Many of these men married in order to escape military service and those wives need not be dependent on their husbands, as the large majority of them could easily secure remunerative employment.

EDWIN GORDON LAWRENCE.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 18.

Dangerous Rosy Glow

There is certainly small doubt about the psychological "unwisdom" of irresponsible "we-are-losing-the-war" talk. However, the officially approved efforts, with which we are bombarded, to cast a rosy glow over the scene seem to me no less reprehensible, ethically, and infinitely more dangerous.

I refer particularly to official morale-building propaganda released under the guise of straight news. In the last few days, I have seen prominently featured in newspapers news pictures from the Solomon Islands engagement, with captions that should give the citizen of average intelligence some pause. One of these was a three-column photograph of an impressive formation of Jap planes flying over. Just below was a second and equally large photo, showing a Japanese plane sinking. The caption over the first was "Here They Come," and over the second "Down They Go."

The other picture to which I have reference likewise dominated the page on which it appeared. It also portrayed a formation of Japanese planes flying over water, with splashes below made by falling bombs. The legend attending this photograph was "Japanese Planes Dropping Their Bombs Into the Water."

Now it requires no great prophetic powers to read between the lines of accounts from this clash. Undoubtedly, an alarming number of Jap planes did not go down—and possibly a decisive number of Jap bombs did not go into the water. We do not know whether we went off half-cocked, whether we were Fifth-Columned out of our objective, or whether we are simply still making the well-known error of underestimating the enemy. We do know, however, that a most critical situation exists in regard to our first offensive, and we are subconsciously bracing ourselves for a blow. We know this, not because we are permitted reliable news, not because we have credible Government releases, but because we are not fools. We can all put 2 and 2 together—a disconcerting American knack.

The point I wish to make is that no one is deceived. He is only made suspicious of the integrity of his Government. No one wishes information released which the enemy seeks. Beyond that, the truth is the just due of every American whose future hangs on the outcome of this war. We can take it, and we want it.

SARA M. GLASSIE.

Chevy Chase, Md., Oct. 20.

Burden To The Army

As an Army man I feel quite perturbed over the statement of General Marshall that men over 35 are a burden to the Army.

I joined the Army in May of this year because I was led into believing that was the best way to serve my country in this hour of need.

I was a teacher of industrial arts in civil life and also have several years of industrial experience. I have wound up on a permanent detail sweeping the floor for civilian carpenters who make the big money. I shall be very happy to receive my discharge at the earliest date and return to civil life, where my services will really help the war effort and I will not be a burden to the Army.

PVT. R. E. HARDEN.

Camp Crowder, Mo., Oct. 17.

The Post Impressionist

Chivalry On The IRT

My mother had an elderly cousin, a frail little woman of 80, the mother of four unnaturally stalwart children, with whom she lived—in the Bronx. We lived in Brooklyn. Several times a year she would come to visit. Her visits were always on the incidence of a downtown shopping trip. From downtown New York she could get a trolley to our house.

Living in the sheltered solitude of the Bronx, she had never bothered to master the intricacies of the subway system. Moreover she was hampered by a growing deafness which made it difficult for her to ask the way. This deafness was a chronic source of irritation to my mother. It could easily have been corrected by the use of an earphone, but no, "I can hear," the old lady would say, "I can hear everything."—a statement patently untrue. When my mother forgetfully spoke to her in normal tones her answer showed she couldn't.

* * *

Most of the time my mother would shout at her in unseemly tones. To which she would reply, "Don't talk so loud. I can hear." This only infuriated my mother the more.

When I was 13 it became my acknowledged duty to escort her home. My training in chivalry had begun at an age when holding a door open for someone was more than a gesture; it was a feat. In time I learned to proffer my arm, toddle on the curb side of the street and read the Brooklyn air with cheery good mornings. Often enough I would leave the other kids knocking baseballs through the neighbors' windows to carry some matron's parcels to her door. So I was ready when the call came.

From the flatlands of Brooklyn to the heights of the Bronx is quite a journey, but I launched on my pilgrimage with stalwart resolution. First we took the train heading the wrong way. I emerged blushing in New Lots. My companion was pale.

"We took the wrong train," I shouted. She smiled.

We took the wrong train at Nevins Street, too—a discovery I made when we were already in Manhattan. At Times Square it was necessary to shuttle across town for the East Side subway which we required.

The more I thought about shuttling, the worse I felt. My relative was, after all, an old woman. There was a half-mile walk ahead of us. Upstairs, downstairs, follow the green light through thick and thin. The same for the red.

While my mind wandered over the lights I suddenly recalled that another method of shuttling existed. One simply took the Queens train downstairs, rode two stations east and went upstairs. The only thing to watch out for was not to go to Queens.

Well, there we were in Queens. It was pretty demoralizing, particularly because she kept smiling and nodding her head at me. It was a very special smile, the kind people reserve for feeble-minded children in the presence of their parents.

I finally got her home at 11:30 and made it back to Brooklyn, but not before I had made two separate excursions to South Ferry, a blind alley in the system.

The next time she visited we came to an agreement. When we left the house she gave me a quarter. She would go back the way she had come and I would go to the movies.

* * *

This system worked like a charm until I met my mother in the movies. The whole story came out. My mother was indignant. After that she made a practice of walking me and the hapless relative to the subway—and I got her home the hard way. After the first few times it wasn't so bad. We took a wrong train occasionally but I never asked directions. It was more sporting that way.

We made a touching sight coming out of the subway in the Bronx, my aged relative hanging limp on my arm while I shouted encouragement at the top of my lungs.

"Why does he have to yell at the old lady like that?" people would say. I got quite a reputation in the Bronx. I don't know if it was for chivalry.

SIGIO IDZWEIG.

Dirty Streets

When will something be done about the dirty streets and sidewalks of Washington? They are a disgrace to the Nation's Capital; disease breeders and eyesores.

If the street cleaners have gone to war, are there not enough public-spirited store, theater and hotel owners willing to cooperate in obliterating this blot? It is a gloomy thought to think they don't care.

It seems to me that the thousands of workers who are here helping to win the war could do a better job with a brighter outlook if the streets which they traverse on their way to these jobs were clean. We who are privileged to live in this beautiful city would like to see it kept beautiful.

DOROTHY Q. TIRRELL.

Washington, Oct. 20.

Brilliant Writing

May I say that Burnet Hoover's column entitled "Life's Advice to England" was brilliantly written! I have enjoyed his writing so much!

More power to England—she is our first line of defense until we start a second one and third.

MEREDITH B. RAYNES.

Washington, Oct. 16.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Threatened Prisoners Of War

LIPPMANN

There is a report from the German Foreign Office that Germany and her associates are discussing plans to denounce the Geneva Conventions in regard to the Red Cross and the treatment of prisoners of war. This follows the manacling of the prisoners taken in the Dieppe raid and the Japanese threats against the four American airmen who fell into Japanese hands after the Doolittle bombing on Tokyo. Thus far there are no reports of actions or threats by the Italian government. The number of Italian prisoners in Allied hands greatly exceed United Nations' prisoners in Italian hands. But the Japanese and the Germans hold many more prisoners of war than the Allies do. In a contest of reprisals they would therefore have a clear advantage, and undoubtedly this is the initial reason why they are discussing a scheme to do away with the last remaining vestiges of international law.

THE REASONS which they give for their threat are palpably false, and therefore they are not their real reasons. They say that the United Nations have bombed and blockaded the civilian populations and that this is "mass murder." But Japan was bombing and blockading the civilian Chinese for many long, bloody years before a bomb was dropped on Tokyo or even an embargo placed by any of the United Nations against Japanese imports.

As for the Germans, or more accurately the Nazis, their whole political and military doctrine has from the first been based upon the racist theory. The latest example of what this theory means was provided only this week when the Nazi State Secretary, Hermann Frank, declared that "the murder of Heydrich has not yet been expiated and it still constitutes a blood guilt that incriminates the Czech people in its entirety." There has never been a place in the Nazi scheme of things for the immunity of innocent persons. The Nazis have never spared the innocent if they wished to injure them, and their record of officially directed massacres and their killing of hostages is without any remote parallel in the history of modern warfare.

Nor can they even pretend, the Japanese after their bombing in China or the Germans after their bombings of the residential quarters of London, Coventry, Birmingham, Plymouth, Bristol, Liverpool and other British cities, that they did not initiate with malice aforethought the carrying of total war to the civil population. Only as regards prisoners of war have the Germans observed some of the laws of war, though even here their holding of the French prisoners to ransom in order to obtain more than the armistice stipulates is beyond the pale of honor in war.

THE QUESTION, then, is why at this stage of the war they have raised the issue in order to make these threats against the helpless men who are in their power. What they are doing coincides with the recent speeches of Hitler and his lieutenants announcing that Germany is passing from the strategic offensive to the strategic defensive. It seems most possible, then, that their ferocious menaces against prisoners of war are directly related to the change in Germany's military position.

For would not Hitler be likely to make the following assumptions: That he might terrorize the United Nations' troops and weaken their offensive spirit; that if he can provoke reprisals, or make his own troops believe that the Allies commit atrocities, the German troops will hold on to the death rather than to surrender when they see that the war is lost; that since he may have no successful defense against the Allied air attack, and not sufficient air strength now to make an effective counter-offensive, he can, by taking it out on the prisoners not only do something to sate German demands for vengeance but also to weaken the Allied airmen?

FINALLY, we must never forget that, though the Germans are not fully informed about the crimes committed in occupied countries, the Nazi leaders are fully aware that they have provoked a mortal hate. They have a very fair idea of what they may expect once their power begins to crumble, and against that awful day of retribution they are, as always, making systematic preparations.

Individuals lay their plans for escape. There are many known cases of Nazi officials who have spared prominent victims in return for written contracts that they themselves will not be punished when the Nazi system falls.

But for most of the Nazis, and especially the highest and most conspicuously guilty, this is not feasible, nor, as a matter of fact, are they the kind of men who can even contemplate giving up their proud position of power. Their policy has already been announced: They intend, if they can, to massacre the inhabitants and to lay waste the land which they have to give up. If they must fall, they will then have the peculiar satisfaction they crave of bringing Europe down with them. For Hitler is the kind of man who, if he must die, would want all Europe to be his funeral pyre. And always he will hope with cruel cunning that the prospect of this general ruin may yet break the will to resist and rebel and have revenge that is rising to flood-tide among his numberless victims.

BUT ALL these calculations will be defeated. He will not provoke us into a competition in atrocities, and then commit us to helping him stiffen the morale of his discouraged satellites and of his own troops, which are no longer as fresh and eager as they were. For our own self-respect, and as the wisest military policy as well, we must continue to assure troops that surrender that fair and honorable treatment which means that, as they come ever to us, they come among men where the rights and the amenities of civilization are faithfully preserved.

Nor will Hitler's terrorism threaten the offensive spirit of the United Nations; it will only sharpen it, the plainer he makes it that to fall into his hands is to suffer a fate that is worse than death. Nor will he, if we conduct our affairs wisely, be able to terrorize the German nation into the belief that they are irretrievably and inexpiably implicated in the crime of the Nazi regime. Nor will he, if our military and political action is rightly coordinated, and then swiftly and effectively executed, be able to destroy Europe before Europe is liberated.

From Overseas

To America's Conscience

ENCLOSED please find a letter I received from my son stationed somewhere overseas. . . . This letter already has proved its worth in the plant where I am employed. After the employes of our plant read this letter, the sale of bonds went over the 90 per cent mark and we were rewarded the Treasury's flag.

M. MERSON.
Allentown, Pa.

Dear Dad:

What is going on there? Yesterday, my July 13 issue of Time arrived. Today, as I read it, it makes me sick and bitter, and fills my mind with unanswerable questions. The drive for scrap rubber is a "disappointing failure"; the sale of war bonds is 200 million dollars per month below Government expectations; aggressive war must wait until after the November elections; steel laborers seek a dollar-a-day increase in wages.

What kind of a game is this that is being played in those United States? Is that our invincible, our proud country? While all over the world men are being shot to pieces, other men—the steel, the aluminum, the textile, the rubber workers—are quibbling about dollars, and Washington is still activated by politicians.

Where is that common sense of which we Americans were once so proud? So they want a raise because the cost of living has risen; but isn't it evident to even the most selfish that any increase in consumer purchasing power must necessarily add still more to that cost of living? Or maybe the true fact underlying this "greatest" war effort is the very simple fact that everyone is out to get whatever he can from this unprecedented opportunity. With the aspects of inflation clearly in view, our selfish, bigoted "patriots" are willing to risk chaos and defeat—yes, defeat—because they won't believe there is a war in progress that might engulf them; they argue over something that in reality does not exist.

But those smug, complacent people are playing with human lives! The trickle of beautiful planes comes over and we look up and say to each other: "Just think of what a thousand, five thousand of them could do." You don't feel that; we do. The seamen whose ships have been blown from under them talk of the useless waste because helpless boats are not convoyed. You haven't spoken to such men, I have. The stunned, half-dead sailors adrift for weeks on a raft—you haven't seen them, I have. And "little steel" asks for an increase in wages.

Where is the conscience of America? Must another generation of young men suffer the same disillusionment as the previous generation did? Having been born in 1916, the last war is real to me only in what I have read and heard, and in what you have told me. . . .

And all the while, the young gallant sailors and Marines and soldiers are dying in the Pacific, and in Ireland the boys wait with the realization that they may be next. And we in the outposts who feel guilty because we are so far from the actual fighting, we sit and rot in stinking, malarial jungles and have time to think—and my mind becomes corroded with what I read. Those boys who are about to die, those who may be maimed, those who may live a lingering death with tropical disease, they ask no little. They will fight for you if you but give them the weapons. They will die so that you may have pretty homes and happy families, but don't let them lose faith.

Personally, I think we shall win this war but only after tens of thousands of people have been needlessly killed, but let me offer this warning: If this generation of soldiers returns home to a collapsed and chaotic economic system due to inflation or any other cause that might easily have been prevented had the people realized the dangers of their shortsightedness, we shall not stand docilely on street corners selling apples; we shall not ashamedly wait in line to receive bread. The American soldier is not a child who can easily be fooled, Dad; he is too well informed.

Is it asking too much of civilians to give up a little of their comfort so that some one else might win security for them? The President speaks of more and more sacrifices. Sacrifices—hell! Is it a sacrifice to defend one's self against impending disaster? What a ludicrous and tragic situation that soldiers must beg, actually beg, for arms to defend people who, by their very actions, don't seem to give a damn. The fine American institution of the Sunday motor trip is far more important than a boatload of supplies to the tankers and aviators in Egypt. Sacrifices? Look to the Chinese people and learn what the word truly means.

To you, Dad, I would give a firm handshake, and to Mother, a tender kiss, for I am very proud of you both. America is not the land of your birth but, in your wisdom and devotion to this country you love, you have become finer, more worthy citizens than a good majority of people who can trace their citizenship back several generations. Although Christianity is not your avowed faith, in your daily lives you prove you are better Christians than many of those fine people who every Sunday attend that beautiful church on the corner several blocks away.

Yes, Dad, tell them that my mind is sick and bitter. Tell them that I want to believe in my country but find it increasingly difficult to believe in its people.

But who will listen? Who will want to listen to a solitary soldier crying out for justice? Who is interested in mere words when big money can be made—and the boys are dying in the Pacific?

LEE.

(Det. 120th Signal Radio Intelligence) A. P. O. 869.
New York City.

(Reprinted From Time Magazine)

Argentine Motives

By Virginia Prewett

Castillo Group Eyes Nazi Victory

IN THE MONTHS just after the Rio conference fair-minded opinion in the Americas discounted rumors of Nazi planings among Argentina's Castillo group and laid their noncooperation to "internal issues." As time passes and they still stand pat, protests from Brazil, the United States and other American republics show that the question is up for reexamination.

A close look at the internal situation, usually blamed for Castillo's course, reveals that it may be far more closely tied in with foreign issues than has commonly been supposed.

Argentina is a country that expanded in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, when English capital poured in to build ports and railroads. Argentines poured out farm and pastoral exports to Europe. Invention of refrigerator ships brought new British and American capital there to build great packing plants. Manufacturing started during the first World War and thrived. Argentina grew fabulously rich.

World Trade Contracted

Her bubble burst with 1930's world trade collapse. Afterward she had to, and did, keep on paying interest on the foreign investment that had developed her resources. She had to keep on importing for factories and consumers. She began to owe more money abroad at the year's end than exports brought in and had to ship out gold to balance payments.

When the second World War began in Europe, Argentina's downward economic cycle was being slowed by import controls and subsidies to agriculture. But the cycle is inevitably downward and the basic problem remains. It is that Argentina's economy leans too heavily on agricultural exports that have permanently lost world markets.

This same problem, in different terms, faced other nations in the 1930s. Brazil went through a severe crisis when coffee crashed. She came out of it with an economic shift away from the failing export prop. She began to produce for home use. She began to look for new exports and for new markets, especially in the New World.

It took a change in governmental policy, as well as time and ingenuity, to do this, but the change started a whole new cycle of internal development.

The Castillo government in Argentina is made up of representatives of old intrenched land and manufacturing interests. They have political control outside Buenos Aires and came into national control through the accident of President Ortiz's illness. If Argentina is ever to get on a sound basis the interests they represent will have to yield their place of special favor in government policy. This they are not prepared to face.

In the late 1930s, as this situation shaped up, Nazi propaganda pushed an alternative solution for Argentina. Attacking "economic imperialism" and "bonds of interest," they in effect offered to turn over Britain's two-billion-dollar investment and our half-billion-dollar investment there to Argentines in return for help in defeating us. In their world plan Argentina is assigned favored place as supplier of food products to the new Europe.

As war closed down, the United States, from choice and necessity, began to help Brazil develop noncompetitive exports. Export-import bank loans cushioned war effects and speeded internal development. We are doing the same in other Latin-American countries. This is not a stop-gap plan. As far as war permits, it is being shaped to give Latin-American nations sound internal economies in the postwar period.

All the Latin-American nations have been subjected to intense Nazi propaganda drives, with bribe offers similar to the one to Argentina. All but two had, by the time of Rio, seen the connection between the economic system proposed by Germany and political subservience to her and have rejected both ideas. They have seen their future development in direction now being traced through inter-American cooperation.

Even before the second World war hit the hemisphere directly Argentina's progressive leaders were seeking solutions like those that are being put into practice in other Latin-American countries through the cooperative system. The pattern is clear now and any layman now can see that Argentina's great hope for a way out of her tough problem is an independent, developing Western Hemisphere. Brazil's example is plain. Intrenched agricultural-export interests fought change there only to profit by it in the end.

Evident Selfishness

Only the Ruiz Guinazu-Castillo group cannot see all this. It is a striking coincidence that they represent the economic interest that cannot hope to keep a specially favored position if Argentina is to work herself out of her economic dead end. It is notable that they would be permitted to keep their favored position under the Nazi plan, no matter what happened to other Argentine interests or to the country's independence.

Their persistent refusal to aid hemisphere defense against Germany's espionage and propaganda has made Buenos Aires the Nazi headquarters in the New World and is forcing the group that protects them more and more openly into the Nazi camp. For the first time in history Argentina's official leadership is away from, rather than toward, independence and development for the Argentine nation and for other Latin-American nations.

It is difficult to understand how the men who make this policy could be ingenuously blind about what they are doing. It is much easier to believe that they may have their eyes fixed on advantages that the group hopes to gain from an Axis victory.

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips

This New Tax Bill

At last the country has a tax bill with spikes inside and out, and with special appliances including rotating knives, suction valves and devices for removing and drying a hide in one process.

* * *

It cleans! It scrapes! It stiffens!

Pressed against a rug face down, any one paragraph of the new tax measure will renovate the rug. It will take the termites out of a log, kill corn borers, and cook the paint off a floor. Don't worry another moment about coal and oil. The sparks now being thrown off by popper will heat the house for the winter.

* * *

Here is the super-dooper tax law the extra special, the real trip over Niagara Falls in an electric washing machine.

Our tax bills used to have entrances only via the mezzanine floors but there are revolving doors on the lower levels in this one. You are eligible for the sizzling platter if you make over $12 a week. And all the exemptions are down.

* * *

The amount allowed you for a wife and children has been cut with a broad ax. Wives are away below losers by storm. And to get a break through children you have to have more than ex-Ambassador Kennedy.

* * *

The normal tax (that's the inner coating) is up to 6 per cent. The surtax (that's the fabric and outer cover) starts at 13 per cent and rises to 82, at which point a blowtorch is applied directly to the skin, with a five per cent penalty if you flinch.

* * *

It has multiple rough edges, extra blades and official depots for blood banks volunteers on every page.

And the income tax carries a surprise this time. This is a Victory Tax of 5 per cent on top of everything else. This is the first time the Government has introduced the Daily Double feature into taxation. The Government keeps the winning combination.

* * *

It has the quality of bingo under Federal auspices with Uncle Sam getting not only the jackpot but the door prize and the right to examine your pockets, coming and going.

* * *

The little fellow will feel it this time. He will have to come across with something if he makes over $600 a year. And the biggie who gets $50,000 a year has to give more than half to Washington. Jealous of those boys who make $100,000? Have a nice, mean chuckle: $67,803 is to be taken in taxes.

* * *

And business not only pays through the nose but is expected to double its nasal passages.

* * *

The bill will raise nine billions or trillions or something. Anyhow, it's a new high for the movement, and that includes the strip-tease movement.

But why squawk? If all you have to do is to pay taxes many a boy there amid the barbed wire entanglements, the fox holes and the bombs might be willing to swap spots with you.

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup

U. S. Is 62% 'Wet'

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 23.—Although the dry forces in Congress led by Senator Lee of Oklahoma have been pressing for a law to prohibit drinking around Army camps, public opinion is overwhelmingly opposed to another "dry era" for the Nation.

A recent Institute survey found that if the question of country-wide prohibition were put to a vote in a national referendum, 38 per cent of the population would vote dry, 62 per cent wet.

The dry forces have, however, gained some ground in recent years, the dry vote today being 5 per cent greater than it was in a similar Institute survey in 1936. But thus far the present war is apparently not having the same effect on prohibition sentiment as the last war did.

The dry forces are in a stronger position in the United States than similar forces are in two other warring nations where prohibition is being agitated—Canada and Australia.

Recently completed public opinion tests in those two countries show a smaller vote for prohibition than is found here. The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, for example, reports that 29 per cent of Canadian voters favor the adoption of a dry law. This total, however, represents a substantial increase since the first of the year, when only 20 per cent voted dry.

In Australia, wartime prohibition is favored by about 1 voter in every 4 (26 per cent), according to a report from Australian Public Opinion Polls.

Here in the United States the American Institue has been charting the trend of prohibition sentiment at regular intervals since the eighteenth amendment was repealed.

The change over the years is shown in the following table.

	For Prohibition	Against
1933-34 Official State Referenda	30%	70%
December 1936	33	67
February 1938	34	66
December 1938	36	64
January 1940	34	66
November 1940	32	68
February 1942	36	64
September 1942	38	62

Nye Decries Luce, Willkie Jabs at British

By the Associated Press

Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota criticized Wendell L. Willkie and Henry Luce, magazine editor, yesterday on the ground that their recent utterances could alienate the British.

Nye suggested in the Senate that Willkie, "as an executive of a great moving-picture production firm, give a little of his energy to determine just how the movie and radio stars are being treated under the draft."

"A theatrical booking agency office in Hollywood on August 31 received from Mr. C. J. La Roche, its New York agent, a long teletype message telling of how it had 'already handled' a list of stars, including Kay Kyser," Nye continued. "In addition to smugly claiming responsibility for the classification of Kyser and others as being more essential at home, that agency recited others of their clients for whom a like classification was being sought."

La Roche, advertising agency executive, said in New York that Nye was "absolutely misinformed" and that the orchestra leader's deferment had been initiated by the Army and not by "any commercial source." Kyser and Willkie had no comment.

Nye declared that the British people had been angered by an editorial in Life Magazine, of which Luce is editor, which Nye interpreted as threatening United States withdrawal from the war unless Britain abandoned imperial aspirations.

Luce issued a statement October 15 saying the editorial had been misunderstood and that "we meant that the war aims of this war—beyond total destruction of the Axis—ought to be made much plainer than to date they have been made."

La Roche's statement concerning Kyser said:

"If the information Senator Nye has were correct he would have every right to be indignant. But I should like to say he is absolutely misinformed. The interest in Kay Kyser came from the Army itself, not from any commercial source.

"I was asked in common with several others by a ranking general of the United States Army concerned with 'morale' and a Government radio executive for an opinion on the value of certain radio stars to the total war effort. I was glad to say in my opinion that the outstanding job Kay Kyser was performing for this country in camps and on the radio made him one of the most valuable contributors to the so-called psychological war effort as it is being so skilfully developed under Elmer Davis and the Office of War Information."

Saying that Kyser "is not and never has been a client of mine," he added:

"The Government's decision to help Kay Kyser at the job he does best is in keeping with the intelligent allocation of manpower."

Toward An Offensive

By Barnet Nover

Allied Plans And German Jitters

IN HIS GREAT speech surveying the course of the war from its outbreak to the present time, the premier of South Africa, Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, declared that, so far as the Allies are concerned, "the defense stage has now ended."

NOVER

The South African statesman was careful not to predict an early victory. Nor did he promise that from now on we were going to have an easier time of it. On the contrary, he warned his listeners that "a dangerous and terrible passage lies before us," and that "it will call for all our combined resources, all our concentrated will and effort, all our highest leadership to carry us to our goal."

In other words, victory for the United Nations will not be the automatic consequence of our taking the offensive. Yet, without offensive action, victory is impossible of achievement. Hence, once the time has come to strike, "it would be folly to delay, to overprepare and perhaps miss the opportunity."

THE FACT that, as Premier Smuts indicates, the Allies are getting strong enough to carry the war to the enemy is a development of surpassing importance. It means that at long last the war has now reached a turning point. It means that the roles of the Allies and the Axis are in process of reversal.

The change-over from a defensive strategy to a strategy of attack has not been easy for our side. But the reverse is not proving any easier for our enemies. They are, psychologically, much less prepared for a defensive role than we are for offensive action. That is why Hitler and Goering and Goebbels and other important Nazis have been so busy during recent months preparing the German public for this change. They realize that the Reich is today suffering from an acute crisis of nerves, the result of three years of unfulfilled promises of victory, growing hardships, steadily increased Allied bombings of German cities and, now, failure in Russia.

The Nazi leaders also realize that this attack of jitters may lead to a complete breakdown in German morale unless the German people can be persuaded to fight a defensive war with at least the same passive acquiescence of Nazi leadership that they manifested in the days when the Reich was everywhere and at all times on the offensive.

IN THIS CONNECTION it is of the utmost importance that the Nazi government is beginning to talk of denouncing the Geneva convention regarding the treatment of war prisoners. For what such talk reveals is that the Nazi leaders are making preparations for a last ditch fight.

The Geneva convention has provided a mantle of protection for Germans taken prisoner by the Allies as well as, though by no means as satisfactorily, for Allied soldiers taken prisoners by the Axis. If Germany denounces that convention the Allies will be released from all obligations to carry it out. The war will then enter a stage of brutality never before witnessed in civilized times.

Yet this is precisely what the Nazis may desire. They want the Allies to treat their prisoners as brutally as they appear to be prepared to treat Allied prisoners in the Reich. They want to be able to tell the German people that anyone unfortunate enough to be taken prisoner by the enemy should be written off as doomed.

SUCH ACTION by the Nazis would reveal the depths of their depravity but also the degree of their desperation.

One reason why Germany is today suffering from an extremely serious labor shortage is that as the area under German control has expanded the number of spies and jailers required to keep order has steadily grown. The Nazis find it necessary to keep an ever-watchful eye on the peoples of occupied lands, on the satellite states and, not least, on the Germans themselves.

The result is that the armies which Germany has in the field are matched by the armies kept at home to maintain internal order. And the more discontent grows in the Reich the more this army of spies and jailers must be enlarged.

THE MOST DRASTIC test of German morale would come after a second front had been established by the Allies. For then, for the first time since the war began in 1939, Germany would be fighting on two fronts, thus reviving the nightmare of 1914-1918.

Given the present state of mind of many individual Germans it is not difficult to envisage the possibility that large numbers of German troops would desert to the Allies, particularly in the west. They would do so in the belief that by turning themselves over they would receive the protection vouchsafed prisoners of war under international law. They would, therefore, be spared from the wrath of the Nazis while the war lasts and the wrath of the peoples of the conquered countries after the war ends.

The Nazis want to destroy that bridge by which individual German soldiers could cross to safety. They want to destroy it now—before a second front has been opened. By prodding the Allies into retaliatory action they want to make certain that after an Allied invasion of Europe has begun the German lines will continue to hold; that the German troops will then be persuaded that the choice before them is a possible death at the front as against certain death or torture on the other side of the line. The Nazis do not fear any Allied reprisals for mistreatment of Allied prisoners in the Reich. They want it.

New Molybdenite Deposit Found

Discovery of a "large deposit" of molybdenite in Canada, helping solve one of the most critical steel alloying problems of the United Nations, was announced officially here yesterday.

The importance of the discovery was emphasized by the fact that the combined raw material board of American and English officials recently notified the United Nations that their future quarterly allocation of molybdenum would have to be cut because the metal was being used up for war purposes faster than it could be replenished.

The new deposit was found about 400 miles northwest of Quebec, in Preissac Township, Province of Quebec, by a leading Canadian mining concern.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Madam, I believe you're one of the ladies to whom I failed to sell a vacuum cleaner last year!"

The Alert!

by Joyce

A shoe for running about on, off hours, styled with the famous Joyce cushion-y platform that's so grand to walk on. Volunteer blue, Victory red, turf-tan, white calf.

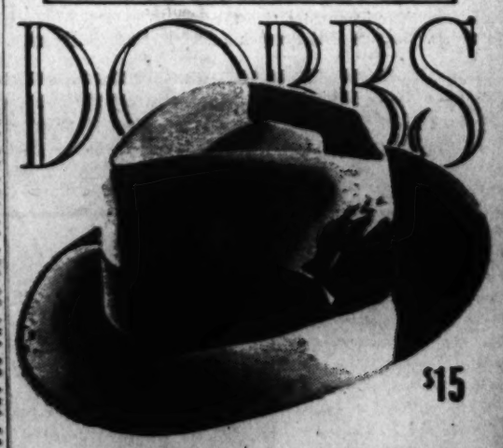
$6.50

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's

THE HALLMARK OF A FINE HAT

DOBBS



$15

The richest soft-textured suede surface you ever touched! Proof of wonderful quality.

OTHER DOBBS HATS, $5 to $20

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G STREET N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

To Keep the Flag Flying . . .

Post Staff Photos—Kelley

. . . The Steeple atop the building at 1317 F Street Northwest will be torn down and added to the war scrap pile. (Story, Page 1.)

Stars Oblige—Ralph Bellamy (left) and Adolph Menjou, the movie actors, autograph War Fair programs at Uline's Arena for Irma Maschio (left) and Frances McNally, both War Department workers. (Program for today's War Fair is at left, below)

Program

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

2:00 p. m.—Child day care demonstration.
2:30—Stage show.
3:00—WMAL news broadcast from stage.
3:05—Medical demonstration; moving pictures.
4:00—Sonny Dunham.
4:30—Stage show with Veronica Lake, Adolph Menjou and Ralph Bellamy.
5:00—WMAL news.
5:05—Greek folk dances.
5:15—Sylvia Kaplowitz.
5:45—Horseshoe pitching exhibition.
6:00—Little Jack Little.
6:15—News broadcast.
6:20—Steve Douglas and football scores broadcast.
7:00—Medical demonstration and moving pictures.
8:00—WRC contest for women announcers.
8:30—Stage show.
9:00—Jitterbug and waltz contest finals.
9:15—WWDC chorus.
9:30—Medical demonstration.
9:45—First aid team contest.
10:15—Horace Heidt and his orchestra with stage show.
11:00—Close.

Post Staff Photos—Klemm

Exhibit—Elizabeth Mortell, a social worker for Catholic Charities, views a section of the Community War Fund exhibit at the War Fair titled, "Service to Newcomers in Wartime"

Tars Spend Leave Helping Virginia Farmers

Tars of British warships in Hampton Roads, Va., for repairs are helping short-handed Norfolk County farmers to get in their crops. They spend their leave, the first real leave some of them have had for almost two years, on the Virginia farms. They are not allowed to accept pay, but the resourceful farmers get around this by entertaining the sailors in their homes, treating them to beer, taking them to shows. Seaman Bill Peacock (above) cleans pitchfork.

1. ON THEIR WAY TO THE VIRGINIA FIELDS, British sailors march into the Norfolk Navy Yard to change into working clothes. They get a truck ride to the farms

2. STACKING HAY, the Tars follow a horse-drawn rake. An officer said it was good for the sailors to get away from the sea for a while

Associated Press Photos

3. PICKING CORN is not provided for in the lend-lease agreement but the Tars are learning to do it and like to help out on the farms

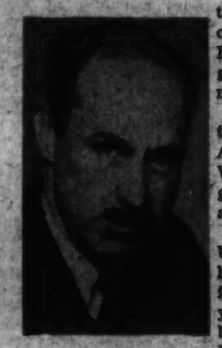
The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Wins Fight for New Steel Process

(The plastic ring, good for one free ride on THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND is awarded today to Steel Engineer H. A. Brassert, who has finally jogged the big steel companies into trying out the new, cheaper process of making steel out of sponge iron.)

IN THE SUMMER of 1939 an American engineer named H. A. Brassert fled from Germany just before Hitler invaded Poland. He had been constructing the Hermann Goering Works, a big steel mill using a new process, quicker and cheaper than the big blast furnaces; and he left the job unfinished.



DREW PEARSON

Later he heard that the six iron furnaces he had put in the new Goering plant had burned out in the first six weeks. Reason: Brassert had left the job without giving the Nazis the secret of his new process.

More recently, Brassert has been trying to give these secrets to the American steel industry and to the War Production Board. But all he got until this week was a generous and consistent run-around.

First run-around came from the United States Treasury, which put him on the blacklist and froze his funds. Brassert has been many years an American citizen, but was born in England and is distantly related to the second wife of Goering's father (Goering's mother was father's first wife).

However, the United States Treasury later removed him from the blacklist, apologized, unfroze his funds. Meanwhile, Brassert had been warning the steel industry as early as two years ago that there would be a scrap iron shortage, that it would be absolutely necessary to find a quick source of iron, independent of scrap.

Also he has urged that the present steel shortage could be remedied by working small iron deposits all over the United States. For instance, the Dover, (N. J.) Iron Works, which produced cannon for the Revolutionary War and the War Between the States, could be reopened under the new sponge iron process. Also old iron deposits in New York and Pennsylvania, which thrived in the eighties, could be opened, to say nothing of important deposits in Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma, which are near natural gas. Iron ore is also found in South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and Washington, while the sponge iron process would permit Wisconsin and Minnesota to produce their own iron on the spot, and save delay due to tying up ore boats during heavy freezes on the Great Lakes.

Congressional Probe

HIS PROCESS, known as the Brassert-Cape process, is a refinement of the sponge iron system, and produces iron at low temperatures instead of smelting by the blast furnace method. Brassert had designed the Corby plant in England, also has signed a contract to erect a steel mill for the Government of Peru. But the War Production Board opposed similar operation in the United States.

The WPB was willing to erect blast furnaces costing 13 million dollars, including coke plant and Bessemer converter. It was not willing, however, to use a new process which would cost only four million dollars. Friends of the steel industry on the WPB were bluntly opposed to change, didn't want to upset longtime practices in the industry.

WYB's objection was not based on the fact that Brassert once had been blacklisted. For such unsuspected gentlemen as Secretary Ickes, Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, and Congressman Boykin of Alabama had been hammering at the WPB for months. Opposition was based on the fact that WPB advisers just don't like change.

'Hell of a Mess'

REGARDLESS of this, Congressman Boykin has been stirring up the WPB steel experts with a congressional investigation, trying to show that the country could get enough steel if the WPB wanted to go after it. One witness summoned was S. O. Hobart, of WPB's Blast Furnace Unit, who, before the hearings opened, telephoned to Brassert in New York.

"You've stirred up a hell of a mess," Hobart said.

"I've stirred up nothing," replied Brassert, "I've simply been asked to testify. Are you going to testify?"

"I guess I'll have to," said Hobart. "But it's a mess, I tell you—all hell's broken loose."

Hobart is president of the Troy (N. Y.) Furnace Corporation, makers of blast furnaces and coke ovens, which Brassert's process would curtail.

Testifying before a congressional hearing, Hobart said of Brassert's method: "Of all the processes I have ever seen, this is the best."

Inside the WPB, however, he has opposed adoption of the same process by the industry, as have several other WPB boys.

Donald Nelson Yields

BUT THE CONSISTENT prodding of the Boykin committee, plus the barrage of letters Secretary Ickes has fired at Donald Nelson, plus newspaper publicity, finally produced results.

While Brassert was testifying before the Boykin Committee this week, a letter from Donald Nelson arrived stating that the WPB had reversed itself, would now OK construction of a new Republic Steel plant in Ohio using the Brassert process. The ore is to come from Port Henry, N. Y.

After the Nelson letter was read to the committee, Congressman Culkin of New York, referred to WPB dollar-a-year men, remarked:

"I think the committee had better interest itself further in the way the glamour boys are handling affairs."

Argentine Axis

HOW TOUGH it is for an American to do business in the Argentine these days is indicated by a report which Brassert has given the State Department regarding a conversation he had with the late President Ortiz of Argentina. Brassert had made a study for the Argentine government, which wanted to establish a steel mill, but pro-American Ortiz told him it would be very difficult to have the mill constructed by an American.

"Unfortunately," said Ortiz, "the German and Italian elements in my country are very strong and more recently they have been strengthened by the arrival of thousands of 'tourists' who are actually agents and spies for their country. These agents go about among the Germans and Italians in Argentina bearing two lists, a white list and a black list. They ask for information about the location of public utilities—railroads, power plants, oil fields, and for information about public officials.

"These agents declare that Germany is about to win the war and will come over here to ruin Argentina. Those who have obliged them with information are put on the white list and are promised great rewards for the future. Those who refuse information are entered on the black list with threat of dire consequences.

"Thus, you see how difficult it is for us to deal with Americans."

Until recently Brassert concluded that the WPB was even more difficult than pro-Axis Argentina.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

We'd say the transfer of the Army-Navy game to Annapolis is wonderful. It restores to the game of football a charm that went out of it when the colleges started making productions instead of contests of the game. When they gave football its head and started packing crowds of 100,000 into huge concrete stadia, the game became incidental to the trip, the wrestle for tickets, the parties, the chrysanthemums and the general hoop-la.

POVICH

The 23,000 who will see the game at Annapolis on November 28, will be getting more of a belt out of it, man for man, than the 104,000 who would have crowded into the big Philadelphia Municipal Stadium. President Roosevelt, guided chiefly by the exigencies of the gasoline and rubber situation, unwillingly put the romance back in football when he ordered the game played at little Annapolis on the Bay.

At Annapolis, the Army-Navy game again will become a cozy affair, with what happens on the field transcending the crowd angle. The worst seats in the little Annapolis stadium will be closer than some of the 50-yard line seats in the sky at Philadelphia. The spectators will be intimate with the game. The game will be played between two teams of college kids who, this one time, aren't being knocked breathless by the gaudy surroundings.

o+o

So what, if 75,000 fewer persons don't see the Army-Navy game this year? The great majority of 'em were strangers, anyway, to the two teams, with a passion to go to the Army-Navy game because it was the thing to do. At Annapolis, with seats restricted to residents of the town, the spectators there will at least have a whopping, deep-dyed interest in the home-town team. The rooting will be a lot more wholesome and genuine.

If this is, indeed, the last Army-Navy game for the duration, as President Roosevelt indicated when he observed that "it was scheduled before the outbreak of war, then it is entirely proper and fitting that Annapolis be the scene at this one. Because it was at Crabtown-on-the-Bay that Army and Navy first met at football 51 years ago. That was in the era when Army-Navy football belonged primarily to the two service academies, before it was appropriated by the big towns who tried to give the Nation's most natural sports rivalry a glitter that somehow always seemed superfluous.

As for deploring the fact that only 23,000 will be able to see the game at Annapolis, how about the crowd who saw that first Army-Navy game? There were only 3000 fans in the stands that day. And two years later when they played again at Annapolis, the game drew a capacity crowd of only 10,000.

o+o

The one mystifying angle of the President's proclamation that the tickets would be restricted to Annapolis residents is the fact that the Annapolis population, as fixed by the last census, is only 14,906. Thus, accounting for the regiment of midshipmen, there threatens to be more than 5000 empty seats at the game. However, there is little fear that it won't be a sell-out. Somehow, Congressmen and military and naval big-wigs will find it within their power to wangle tickets, and this one time none can blame them. An Army-Navy game at Annapolis has more appeal than any of the spectacles they try to make of it in the big towns. This one, as we were saying, has charm.

When Army and Navy met on that November day in 1891, it was a far shout from the streamlined football of today, if we can believe the history of football. Only a year before, the long-haired football player had come into vogue. The mattress thatches would soften the shock of the flying wedge, college coaches had learned, and the varsity man of his day looked like a refugee from the barber shop.

In 1890, Yale came up with a new strategy that 50 years later is more popular than ever. Yale introduced the running guard. They pulled big Pudge Heffelfinger out of the line and let him swing around in front of the ball carrier on end runs, a strategy that was a key factor later in the famous teams of Knute Rockne, whose running guards frequently wound up as All-Americans.

o+o

Only three years before that first Army-Navy game in 1891, a new style of tackling came into football. Until 1888, it was a foul to tackle a ball carrier below the waist. In that year, it finally was permissible to make a tackle as low as the knees. That was the year, too, when moleskins replaced the canvas uniforms, and any gain of 5 yards was recognized as a first down.

Who can say that the teams of that day weren't more colorful, with their long-haired rush-line and flying wedges. There was no such item as the secret huddle that robs fans of the thrill of seeing and hearing a quarterback bark the signals. On one occasion when a Princeton team came down to Annapolis, the Midshipmen's quarterback confused the Princetonians completely with his nautical signal barking. "Man the topsail!" he barked for an end run, or "Belay, there matey!" was his signal for a plunge through guard. They had no fears of signal-stealing on that basis. Teams don't improvise like that any more. It went out of the game when high-pressure football came into it. This one at Annapolis should be a beaut. Ready, Army! Ready, Navy!

An Indian Runner Is Almost Away—But Schoolboy Feature Goes to Tech

Post Staff Photo

Leaving a trail of fallen gridders behind him, Frank Burback (right), Anacostia High's stellar back, is completing a 20-yard dash in this photo of yesterday's interhigh battle with Tech. Referee O'Meara is having a tough time keeping up with the young speedster. Tech took an 8-0 decision despite numerous good gains for the Indians

W.-L. High Edges Central in Last Second, 13-12

Army Gets Break in Shift of Navy Game

Cadets Set For Revenge This Season

Cancellation Would Have Robbed Point Of Its Big Chance In Annual Classic

By Gayle Talbot

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 23.—Army probably is a little happier than Navy that President Roosevelt transferred their annual classic to a bucolic setting at Annapolis instead of canceling it outright, because Army has considerable football team this season.

The Cadets have shown both power and polish in running over their first three opponents. They look like they might be headed for an exceptionally big year, and it would have been a cruel blow to Coach Earl Blaik's boys if they had been denied a crack at the team they would rather beat than all the others put together.

Middies Have Troubles

Navy has been having its troubles. While Army was walloping Lafayette, Cornell and Columbia and piling up 76 points to its opponents' 14, the Middies were only breaking even in their first four starts, losing both to William and Mary and Princeton.

It always is dangerous to try to forecast an Army-Navy game, because the team that is supposed to lose almost invariably plays over its head. Navy on its home field and before a selected audience of townsfolk will be nothing to trifle with on November 28. Still, Army should win this year on sheer merit.

Coach Lou Little of Columbia, one of the Nation's most astute football men, expressed the opinion that the present Cadet eleven is fully as good as last year's Michigan team after the West Pointers bowled over his Lions, 24 to 6, last Saturday. Anyone who saw Michigan's Bob Westfall and Tom Kuzma performing last season may draw his own conclusions.

Army Has the Stuff

The writer, though possibly less astute than Coach Little, drew approximately the same conclusion while watching Army handle Cornell, 28 to 6, two weeks ago. Frankly, the count might as easily have been 60 to 6. Much to the disappointment of the Cadet Corps, Coach Blaik kept his boys under tight control.

Army has five games intervening before the grand climax against Navy, meeting Harvard tomorrow and then Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, Virginia Tech and Princeton in that order. It probably would be too much to ask any team to wade through that array without defeat, but do not be surprised if Army comes very close. Among other things, the soldiers have the reserve strength necessary to tackle such a schedule.

Navy, somewhat short of experienced manpower, faces one of the most brutal assignments in the country on the next three Saturdays, meeting Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and Penn—bing, bing, bing. If the Sailors survive, they will have a chance to taper off against Columbia and then get a needed two-week rest before engaging Army.

Here Lies a Shattered Central Winning Streak

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

After catching the pass that won last night's schoolboy thriller at Griffith Stadium in the last second, Melvin Winfield, Washington-Lee end, needed some persuading by Referee Cahill to give up the ball. Here Winfield lies across the goal line as a Central High player hangs his head at the left. The final score was 13-12, Central's first loss in five games

Leister Pass To Winfield Settles Issue

13-Yard Aerial, Short Dash Climax Thrilling Battle Before 8500 Fans at Stadium

By Bill Burnett

At the exact moment that the final gun was going off, Melvin Winfield, sparkling end of Washington-Lee High, beat his way across the goal for the touchdown that topped Central, 13-12, last night at Griffith Stadium.

It was an appropriate ending to one of the most thrilling games ever played here.

More than 8500 of the noisiest fans imaginable saw the finish. They saw the Little Generals, favored by as many as three touchdowns but trailing by 12-7 sweep downfield from their own 30 in the waning minutes. And just before the timer's gun went up, they saw Jerry Leister fade back from the Central 13, dodge several Vikings, and hurl desperately.

Winfield Carries Tackler Over

Winfield was running along the 5-yard stripe when Leister's pass hit him. Between Winfield and victory over the Little Generals' bitterest foe was Maurice Horton, a vicious Viking tackler. Nothing could stop the big end, however. He fell halfway across the line carrying Horton with him. Nobody cared when a plunge for the extra point was short.

To the Arlingtonians thus went revenge for a 7-6 defeat they suffered last year at the hands of Central. They got their revenge despite a strong Viking "beef" after the final and payoff play. That was directed at the timekeeper, there being some doubt in the losers' mind about the winners' ability to run off two plays in four seconds.

The thrilling windup was presaged throughout the clash and marked the third time the lead had changed hands.

Action had scarcely started when W.-L. moved into a 7-0 lead. A 65-yard march on a varied attack brought the ball to the Central 27 in the first period, and the Little Generals struck through the air. Jim Sprinkle, one of the W.-L. stars advertised as too injured to play, dropped a pass in the arms of Bob Phillips on the 10. Phillips made it over easily. Druckenmiller booted a perfect placement.

W.-L. Takes Early Lead

But Central came back in steamroller fashion in the second quarter. Jimmy Mess stole one of Sprinkle's passes and was downed on the W.-L. 28. Horton rang up two first downs to the 6, from which point Bob Troll took a short lateral from Bobby Mess around left end.

Less than two minutes later the Vikings connected again. This time it was Mike Denikos, diminutive Viking halfback, who stepped in the way of a W.-L. aerial. He went to midfield before he was downed.

Three plays later, after Tom Sweeney had picked up 7 yards along the ground and 18 more through the air on a slant to Bob Hill, Denikos caught another pass. That one, a long one, was from Sweeney, hurling from back of the 28. Little Mike had only 4 yards to scramble to give Central a 12-7 margin at half-time.

Washington-Lee		Central
Winfield	L.E.	Hill
Jones	L.T.	Wolf
Lehman	L.G.	Mess
Druckenmiller	Center	Wright
Warner	R.G.	Lasher
Gilmer	R.T.	Hughes
Phillips	R.E.	Leister
Huff	Q.B.	Horton
Gerber	L.H.	Sweeney
Sprinkle	R.H.	Troll
Bellis	F.B.	Denikos

Washington-Lee	0	0	0	12	12
Central	0	12	0	1	13

Touchdowns—Troll (sub for Denikos), Phillips (pass from Sprinkle), Denikos (pass from Sweeney), Winfield (pass from Leister). Points after touchdown—Druckenmiller (placement). Substitutions—Washington-Lee: Lehrer, Grinnell, Lane, Wiedhahn, Gardiner, Williams, Dunbar, Eckard, W. Abel, Pumphrey, Conrad, Hammond, Bauer, Sweeney, Ward, Chapin, Gallagher, Shaw. Umpire—Farrell. Field Judge—Lyons. Head Linesman—Whelan.

STATISTICS		
Central	W.-L.	
6	First downs	13
70	Yards, scrimmage (net)	214
15	Passes attempted	20
4	Passes completed	9
99	Yards passing	141
4	Passes intercepted by	1
35	Lost by punting	38
0	Number of fumbles	1
0	Own fumbles recovered	1
0	Number of kicks	0
33	Average punts kicking	34

Pigskin Predictions

Notre Dame, Ga. Tech and Gophers Favored Today

Irish Expected to Be Too Hard to Stop For Illini; Navy Team Under Dog

By Harold Classen

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 23.—We are consigning the X-ray eye to the scrap pile and using the atpin method t odetermine Saturday's football winnerrs.

In this system the forecaster studies all the teams carefully, then discards the dope, blindfolds himself and jabs at a schedule, the elevens "stuck" immediately becoming the favorites.

And so, without a bit of needling, here we go:

Notre Dame over Illinois—Now that the Irish have found themselves, they are going to be hard to stop and it is doubtful if the Illini could do that even if their line was made up of seven Alex Aggases.

Georgia Tech over Navy—Our Navy has been doing all right in the Pacific but this is on the Atlantic seacoast with Bill Alexander's magicians as the rivals.

Minnesota over Michigan—The record is all in favor of Michigan but the winning habit, in this one at least, is with the Gophers. The two former casualties, Bill Daley of Minnesota, and Tom Kuzma of the Wolverines, to be the stars in a close one.

Army over Harvard—The Army to keep rolling along.

Ohio State over Northwestern—The Buckeyes, the Nation's No. 1 team for two weeks in a row, to avenge last year's setback. You might list this one Graham vs. Fekete.

Pittsburgh over Duke—In the belief that the Duke Blue Devils won't have a passer on a par with the exhibition Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana gave the Panthers last week.

Alabama over Kentucky—The Wildcats lost by only a point to Frankie Sinkwich and Georgia in their opener but they haven't the power to stay close to the Crimson Tide.

Penn State over Colgate—Figuring that the home-field influence will carry the Lions over this hurdle.

Utah over Santa Clara—The tough Bronx line to shackle Buck Shaw's fast moving backs.

Texas over Rice—The Longhorns

See GRID, Page 14, Column 3.

North Carolina Navy Swamps Temple, 34-0

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—It was home-coming day for Walt Zwiesynski tonight as the North Carolina Preflight Cadets bounced back from a 7-6 Boston College defeat to wallop Temple, 34 to 0, in an intersectional football game before 20,000.

Zwiesynski, better known as Zicinsky when he starred for LaFayette College at nearby Easton, Pa., in 1940 and 1941, spearheaded an impressive cloudbuster attack that scored five touchdowns and rolled up a total yardage on the ground and through the air of 270 yards to 24.

Zicinsky gained a net of 88 yards by rushing. He scored the Cadets' last touchdown on a 40-yard off-tackle sprint in which he outran the Temple secondary, booted three extra points and helped set the stage for two of the other touchdowns.

Len Eshmont, former Fordham star; Art Jones, former Richmond flash; and Mort Landsberg, formerly of Cornell, also were thorns in Temple's side.

North Carolina		Temple
Goodhardt	L.E.	Glenn
Bullock	L.T.	Wicks
Yates	L.G.	Bukowski
Kovach	Center	Wood
Ward	R.G.	Kurtz
Pesch	R.T.	Surnicki
Witkowski	R.E.	Pontelli
Davis	Q.B.	Hinkle
Eshmont	L.H.	Elliott
Holcomb	R.H.	Polsky
Martin	F.B.	Nolan

North Carolina	14	7	0	13—34
Temple	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Eshmont (2), Landsberg (sub for Eshmont) Jones (sub for Martin), Zwiesynski, Nolan after touchdowns—Zwiesynski (3 placements), Sanford (sub for Witkowski, placement).

Tulsa U. Blasts St. Louis, 41-0

St. Louis, Oct. 23 (AP).—The highly touted Hurricanes of Tulsa University stormed through St. Louis University's Billikens as a cyclone would rage through match sticks, earning a 41-to-0 decision in a Missouri Valley Conference game tonight.

Led by Glenn Dobbs, who sat on the bench until the start of the second quarter, Tulsa made his downfield marches almost at will. Only in the third quarter did St. Louis hold the opposition on the nonpaying side of the goal stripe.

Illini Risks Record Today Against Irish

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 23.—Illinois, undefeated and untied, collides with surprising Notre Dame before 30,000 here tomorrow with the fighting Illini risking their perfect record against the upset conquerors of the Iowa Seahawks.

The Illini, who went through the 1940 and 1941 campaign without winning a single important game, have rolled up four straight decisions this year under their new coach, Ray Eliot, and included in their list of victims mighty Minnesota, a 20-to-13 loser, two weeks ago.

Notre Dame, after starting out in mediocre fashion with a tie against Wisconsin and a defeat by Georgia Tech, started rolling when they beat Stanford two weeks ago.

Then last week the Irish proved what a powerhouse they are by shutting out Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's great Iowa Naval Pre-Flight team, 28 to 0. That day Illinois downed Iowa, 12 to 7, for its second conference decision.

Whirly Races Today In Laurel's Army Day

With the $15,000 Washington Handicap and the $20,000 Selima Stakes, the two biggest races of the month-long meeting as the lures, Laurel hopes to draw a crowd of 20,000 this afternoon. The day has been donated to the Army Emergency Relief and there are no strings attached. In fact, the committee of that important agency will conduct the program. However, the card will be conducted as an ordinary day at Laurel. The mutuel take, admissions, etc., will be the same as any other Saturday during the meeting.

In the Washington Handicap, it will be the Calumet Farm's Whirlaway, carrying the Devil's Red of that barn and 130 pounds, against seven formidable and comparitively lightweighted rivals. Unfortunately, Whirlaway will not have Alsab in the line-up against him but at the weights, he must be at his best to lick those named for the test of a mile and a quarter.

In the Selima Stakes, the Walmac Farm's Fad carries the heaviest impost but is unlikely to be the favorite. She totes 122 pounds to 119 for the Falaise Stable's Good Morning and 111 for Hal Price Headley's Askmenow. Either Good

See LAUREL, Page 12, Column 8.

Auburn Defeats Villanova, 14-6

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 23 (AP).—The Plainsmen of Auburn displayed surprising speed and power tonight to hand a 14-6 defeat to Villanova's Wildcats in their traditional intersectional game that drew some 10,000 fans.

St. Vincent Defeats Morris Harvey, 6 to 0

Latrobe, Pa., Oct. 23 (AP).—St. Vincent College Bearcats encountered their stiffest opposition of the year tonight in a stubborn eleven from Morris Harvey, finally nosing out the Charleston (W. Va.) visitors, 6 to 0, for their fifth triumph of the season.

Tech Defeats Anacostia, 8-0; Eastern Wins

Despite a stubborn stand by its annual nemesis, an improved Tech High eleven went into undisputed lead of the Eastern division of the Interhigh Football League yesterday when it battered Anacostia, 8-0, before about 2500 fans at the McKinley Stadium.

The losers dropped into a second-place tie with Eastern, which spent the afternoon dragging a 6-0 margin out of Calvin Coolidge at Lincoln Park.

Tech's revenge for a 12-6 beating last year resulted from spectacular plays in the second and final periods. A safety provided the first scoring and a 1-yard plunge in the last 1½ minutes of play clinched matters.

Little Monk Bauers, the Trainers' all-around star, kicked out of bounds on the Indian 5 to set up the safety. Big George Paul made it possible when he lunged into Omar Sydnor's punt from behind his goal. The ball rolled outside the end zone and was covered by Jack Gray just to be sure.

Pair Are Injured

Both Gray and Bauers later were removed from action with injuries, the veteran end with a smashed ankle and Bauers with a damaged side.

Anacostia was making all the first downs—but getting no place in particular—until Tech took the game out of its reach. Then Sydnor was again helpful to the Trainers. Passing on fourth down from his own 9, the first-year man was rushed and intentionally grounded the ball. Tech took over on the 1-yard line. Sonny Morrisette going over twice before the score was allowed. The first time Anacostia had been offside.

His trip across the goal actually was Morrisette's third. Midway of the final quarter he broke off left tackle from the Indian 39 and went down the center of the field to cross the line. That time his own mates were offside.

Anacostia, hanging up 6 first downs to Tech's 2, made two thrusts at a score, in the third

See HIGH, Page 13, Column 7.

Charley Malone Rejoins 'Skins

End Comes Out of 2-Year Retirement; Noted as Receiver

By Merrell W. Whitlesey

Six-foot-four-inch Charley Malone, favorite forward-passing target of Sammy Baugh, in other years, came out of a two-season retirement yesterday to sign again with the Redskins and joined the squad immediately.

Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty gleefully announced the signing of the rangy end who had been a regular with the Washington team for seven seasons after graduating from Texas A. and M.

Malone, who ranked with Baugh and Cliff Battles as the most popular of the Redskin figures in the early years of pro football in Washington, announced his retirement at the end of the 1940 season, to enter business here.

CHARLEY MALONE

Former Texas A.&M. Star in Daily Drills With Pro Eleven

For the past two weeks, however, he has been practicing with the Redskin squad but discouraged reports that he would re-enter football. He was prevailed upon, however, to sign a Redskin contract.

Malone's return bolsters the Redskins' end situation considerably. The Redskins have never been able to develop an end who was his rival in taking Baugh's passes and, at 32, he declares he is in fine physical condition. The Baugh-to-Malone passes were a feature of the Redskins' attack for the four seasons

See REDSKINS, Page 14, Col. 4.

Jockey George Woolf Pilots Quien Es to Laurel Race Victory

Jay Jay Runs Second by 2 Lengths

Sassy Lady Finishes Third; Winner Pays $3.30 in Favorite's Role; 6500 See Races

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 23.—Jockey George Woolf, who hopes to win the $15,000 added Washington Handicap tomorrow with Whirlaway, rode a stablemate of the money-winning champion here today. Quien Es, carrying the colors of the Calumet Farm, held on long enough to win by a head margin under some of Woolf's best pushing. It was Howard Bruce's Jay Jay, the grand old 9-year-old, that almost spoiled the race for the favorite players. The son of Wise Counsellor came with a bold rush and was two lengths ahead of Mrs. C. E. Nelson's Sassy Lady at the end of the 6 furlongs.

Winner of three of his six races this year and never out of the money in two seasons, Quien Es, along with a stablemate, Mar-Kell, was installed an odds-on favorite and paid a $3.30 mutuel. The son of Hygro and Bonnie Jane was clocked in 1:13 2-5 for the three-quarters over a slow track. A good crowd of 6500 saw the Friday action.

Just to show that he was in form, Woolf came right back in the next event and won by a half length with Get Off, another odds-on favorite and owner by W. J. Susina of Laurel. Woolf again had to put up a strong finish to save the purse from L. B. Sheppard's Kansas. The latter was a length in front of E. G. Hackney's Little Monarch at the end of the mile and a sixteenth. Get Off paid $3.50 and went the distance in 1:49.

Get Off was saddled by George Cook, the Washington trainer, and was his second winner of the day. He also sent A. E. Robinson's Quiz Kid out to win the fourth race, a test of a mile and three-sixteenths involving nine starters. The son of Brilliant was another winning favorite, getting home at a $5.50 mutuel. Jockey Buddy Root, of half-mile fame, rode the winner over the long route in 2:06.

Laurel Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rec.
Second Thought (Root)	105	6-1	310
Sweeping Lee (Keiper)	114	4-1	308
Chopsticks (S. Young)	106	4-1	310
Slow Motion (Berger)	107	6-1	304
Steel Beam (Erickson)	101	10-1	310
Trek Tack (Acosta)	103	6-1	308
Spring (DeCamillis)	110	7-2	313
Voucher (Rook)	116	6-1	310
Knittelia (Berger)	104	6-1	306
Spectator (Root)	103	15-1	308
Cushiamore (R. Kirk)	98	20-1	310
Golden Tryst (Deering)	106	10-1	304
Mary's Imp (Merritt)	100	20-1	302
Star Chance (Mora)	107	20-1	306
Trojan (Basile)	103	20-1	300
Ask Aunt Ada (Scocca)	110	6-1	312

†Eastwood and Hammond entry.
†Iron, Martin and Bombal entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rec.
Chief Chair (DeCamillis)	106	20-1	310
Arthur C. (Bisco)	108	20-1	306
*Andrew Palmer (Tammaro)	106	20-1	306
One Link (Deering)	107	6-1	314
Athanistan (Basile)	114	6-1	312
La Reinette (Luther)	111	15-1	310
Ross (Butler)	100	15-1	308
Well Alright (Claggett)	109	10-1	304
War Result (Zufelt)	115	7-5	312
Spimiks (Root)	105	10-1	310
Shillah (Erickson)	99	20-1	308
Walter Haight (Scocca)	106	20-1	306
Focoso (Remerscheid)	117	4-1	310
*Wintime (R. Kirk)	95	20-1	312
*Traitur (R. Kirk)	99	6-1	314
Mark (S. Young)	110	6-1	310

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rec.
*Aerial Pire (Erickson)	104	20-1	306
Donatur (Mora)	106	20-1	304
Defender (DeCamillis)	111	7-2	314
*Sturdy Duke (Erickson)	104	10-1	310
Rough Going (Deering)	109	6-1	308
Brins Girl (Erickson)	101	20-1	306
Fred's First (R. Kirk)	113	20-1	310
Edith Martin (Crawford)	112	20-1	302
Grand Court (Root)	112	6-1	302
*Hazel W. (Ramires)	101	7-2	314
Morning Time (Tammaro)	106	20-1	310
County Cork (Berger)	114	6-1	310
Drudge (Basile)	114	20-1	310
*Sun Victor (Acosta)	104	20-1	308
Hade Star (Blumfield)	109	20-1	306
Dark Ace (DeCamillis)	106	20-1	310

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rec.
Drudge (Boyle)	113	5-2	...
Rock Knight (Gilbert)	113	10-1	...
Uncle Billies (Mora)	109	15-1	...
Sullure (Remerscheid)	109	10-1	...
Royal Flush (Deering)	110	6-1	...
Mile Jane (Zufelt)	110	7-2	...
Sanford (Claggett)	106	6-1	...

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Selima Stakes; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rec.
New Mandy (Zufelt)	111	5-2	...
Tilting (Shelhamer)	110	20-1	...
Good Morning (Robertson)	119	4-1	...
Pasilla (Keiper)	107	20-1	...
Yankenow (Bierman)	111	15-2	...
Red (Craig)	122	6-1	...
Two Timely (Mehrtens)	114	15-1	...
Nippy (Eads)	114	6-1	...
Miss Barbara (Woolf)	113	3-1	...

†H. P. Headley entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; Washington Handicap; purse, $15,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rec.
Thumbs Up (Zufelt)	110	8-1	314
Riverland (Robertson)	118	4-1	316
Bluffox (Craig)	108	10-1	312
Pictor (Keiper)	111	10-1	314
Tola Rose (Mehrtens)	109	10-1	318
Whirlaway (Woolf)	130	6-5	326
Ashbarr (Howell)	112	5-1	322
Equinox (Gillespie)	101	20-1	310
Vagrancy (Stout)	108	8-1	314

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rec.
Miss Goshen (DeCamillis)	108	7-2	316
Prince Govans (Deering)	105	20-1	312
Calamo (Claggett)	108	10-1	310
*Chaldon Heath (Keiper)	111	6-1	312
Fire Trumpeter (Root)	107	10-1	308
Matt (S. Young)	110	6-1	314
Wesinesia (DeCamillis)	110	5-2	318

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rec.
Beaidus (Scocca)	110	10-1	308
*Golden Mowlee (Tammaro)	107	20-1	306
Busy Fingers (Cardosa)	109	7-2	314
Some Grouchar (Root)	110	20-1	310
Silver Rocket (DeCamillis)	110	5-2	314
Tanganyika (Remerscheid)	110	20-1	310
Rhadium (Deering)	110	20-1	308
Red Mars (Calvert)	110	10-1	306
Molasses Mibs (Berger)	109	5-2	316
White Front (Craig)	110	20-1	310
*Hay Judge (Erickson)	111	20-1	308
Lauerman (Keiper)	110	10-1	310
Chaldar (Howell)	110	8-1	312
Supreme Flag (Mora)	110	20-1	314
James Pal (Balsaretti)	110	10-1	310
White Hot (Deerins)	112	6-1	308

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:00 p. m., E. W. T.
Track fast.

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—Sweeping Lee, Chopsticks, Voucher.
2—Focoso, Well Alright, War Result.
3—Rough Going, Hazel W., Sturdy Duke.
4—Sullure, Drudge, Harford.
5—Headley entry, Pad, Nippy.
6—Whirlaway, Riverland, Ashbarr.
7—Chaldon Heath, Navy, Wesinesia.
8—White Hot, Supreme Flag, Molasses Mibs.

Best bet—ROUGH GOING.
—Louisville Times (P).

Laurel Race Charts

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:04½. Off at 2:06½. Winner, H. O. Collins' b. c. (4) by Vander Pool or Alfred the Great—Cottyto. Trained by E. A. Christmas. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE THANE	(Keiper)	111	12	5	3½	1nk	1°	1°	1°	$1.80
NEWFOUNDLAND	(Deering)	108	9	11	11nk	8hd	2°	2°	2°	12.25
CRACK FAVOR	(Calvert)	111	8	2	9°	3½	4°	3°	3°	48.25
MOWMET	(Berger)	107	6	10	8nk	5°	5°	4°	4°	9.00
TINTO	(Erickson)	101½	2	3	1°	2°	3½	5°	5°	3.80
HARDY BUD	(Scocca)	108	1	8	5hd	7°	7½	6½	6½	13.90
FAIR HERO	(Carrillo)	112	10	1	2½	4hd	6nk	7hd	7hd	35.90
BRIGHT ACRE	(DeCamillis)	113	5	9	7½	10	9°	8°	8°	3.40
GIRLIE STAR	(Gillespie)	104½	7	12	12	9°	8nk	9°	9°	23.25
BABY BOY	(Mitchell)	109½	11	6	6°	6nk	10nk	10°	10°	81.40
HEMSLEY	(Balsaretti)	112½	4	7	10hd	11½	11°	11°	11°	226.05
PAPER GIRL	(Merritt)	108	3	4	7nk	12	12	12	12	136.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE THANE, $5.60, $3.70, $3.70; NEWFOUNDLAND, $6.30, $6.40; CRACK FAVOR, $11.50.

THE THANE, forwardly placed on outside from start, responded when placed to drive approaching stretch, disposed of TINTO to take command and drew out to win easily. NEWFOUNDLAND, off poorly, worked way to contention on outside and closed willingly. CRACK FAVOR went to leaders with bold rush leaving backstretch and weakened in closing stages. MOWMET was off poorly and closed willingly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:34½. Off at 2:35½. Winner, Mrs. N. Ward, Jr.'s b. c. (2) by Alfred the Great—Quarante. Trained by J. Stuart. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALFRED STUART	(Shelhamer)	116	8	2	1°	1½	1°	1°	1°	$2.70
DR. GALLOP	(Sisto)	116	3	7	3½	2½	2°	2°	2°	19.45
OMAHA MIKE	(Balsaretti)	116	12	1	6hd	5½	4½	3½	3½	36.25
GRANNY CAKE	(Berger)	113	4	6	2nk	3°	3nk	4nk	4nk	73.75
TRANSTAN	(Pator)	113	7	11	10°	10°	7½	7½	5°	9.80
HAWK	(Young)	118	9	4	4nk	4nk	5°	6°	6°	1.90
HOLIDAY SPIRIT	(Luther)	116	6	9	7nk	6°	6nk	7½	7½	68.55
LA CIMA BOY	(Keiper)	116	11	3	9°	7°	8°	8°	8°	17.40
MANGO	(Doule)	118	2	5	8½	8hd	9°	9°	9°	6.30
WIROMA	(Craig)	113	5	10	11½	11°	10°	10°	10°	20.00
TRENCH	(Russell)	113	10	12	12	12	11°	11°	11°	85.25
LALAGE	(DeCamillis)	113	1	8	5½	9nk	11½	12	12	19.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALFRED STUART, $7.40, $4.40, $3.70; DR. GALLOP, $11.90, $7.70; OMAHA MIKE, $9.80.

ALFRED STUART went to front at once, drew out and was not seriously threatened at any stage. DR. GALLOP was in thick of forward contention from start and closed willingly. OMAHA MIKE improved position on outside and closed gamely. GRANNY CAKE had good early speed and weakened gradually.

Daily Double—THE THANE and ALFRED STUART Paid $23.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:01½. Winner, J. Tyssowski's ch. g. (3) by Dr. Freeland—Margaret Scott. Trained by T. M. Waller. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREELAND'S LAD	(Young)	111	6	2	1½	1nk	1½	1nk	1nk	$4.10
CLINGENDAAL	(Remerscheid)	117	10	9	7°	6°	4°	2nk	2°	3.65
MOST ALERT	(Balsaretti)	116	5	3	4½	3°	2½	3½	3½	4.55
BIEN ASADO	(Erickson)	103	9	4	2°	2½	3°	4°	4°	2.50
EXARCH	(DeCamillis)	115	12	10	9°	7½	7°	6nk	5nk	13.10
POST HASTE	(Cassell)	108	8	7	6°	8°	8nk	8½	6hd	51.35
HAPPY SLAVE	(Scocca)	113	7	1	3½	4hd	6°	7°	7°	107.85
MISS ANACONDA	(Berger)	107	11	11	11°	10°	9°	8°	8°	9.25
BLUE STEEL	(Mann)	103	4	5	5nk	8°	8°	9°	9°	26.85
PEACE DAY	(Rudert)	104	3	12	12	11°	11½	10°	10°	627.65
CONDUCT	(Pator)	112	1	6	8½	9°	10°	11½	11°	204.10
INDIGNATION	(Root)	109	2	8	10½	13	13	13	12	671.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FREELAND'S LAD, $10.20, $6.10, $4.30; CLINGENDAAL, $5.60, $4.30; MOST ALERT, $3.60.

FREELAND'S LAD was rushed to front, shook off BIEN ASADO to open good lead, was placed to strong handling after losing lead briefly and came again to be up in concluding stride. CLINGENDAAL, off slowly, closed with bold rush and just missed getting up. MOST ALERT was in first flight from start, took command, but faltered right at close. BIEN ASADO forced early pace and weakened gradually.

FOURTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:30. Winner, A. E. Robinson's ch. g. (3) by Brilliant—Bright Eastern. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:06.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUIZ KID	(Root)	107	5	4	7°	5nk	2°	1½	1°	$1.75
SEVEN SEAS	(Erickson)	101	8	2	3°	1nk	2°	2°	2°	3.60
SIR TALBOT	(Berger)	107	7	7	6°	4hd	3nk	3°	3°	58.60
NYLEVE	(Rudert)	108*	6	3	4½	7°	7°	6°	4nk	5.75
EL JELIS	(Acosta)	110	9	9	1°	1°	1½	4°	5°	34.00
FETO GINO	(Mann)	108	2	6	2nk	6½	5°	5½	6°	3.65
CHRONOS	(Deering)	107	9	5	1½	1°	4½	7°	7°	16.25
CUTH	(Claggett)	110	4	8	8°	8°	8°	8°	8°	14.40
DISTANT	(Carrillo)	112	1	1	2nk	3½	9	9	9	253.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUIZ KID, $3.50, $3.20, $2.80; SEVEN SEAS, $4.40, $4.00; SIR TALBOT, $11.90.

QUIZ KID was allowed to settle into best stride, worked way to contention on outside, went to front boldly and won with speed in reserve. SEVEN SEAS was well placed from start while under steadying restraint, was placed to drive approaching stretch and closed willingly. SIR TALBOT raced evenly. NYLEVE rallied mildly.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:56. Off at 3:57. Winner, C. E. Nelson's br. c. (2) by Balladier—Lady Mallory. Trained by P. Brady. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALLACON	(Remerscheid)	112	6	3	2hd	2½	2°	2½	1¼	$2.40
CAMILLE	(Claggett)	104	2	5	4°	1°	1°	1nk	2°	2.55
SABOTEUR	(Cruz)	109	3	6	5½	3hd	5°	4°	3nk	1.70
BRIARCHAL	(Mann)	103	4	2	3½	3nk	4°	3°	4°	6.20
PUGILIST	(Garza)	112	1	1	1°	1½	3hd	5nk	5½	6.80
KANLAST	(Deering)	107	5	4	6	6	6	6	6	11.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALLACON, $6.80, $3.80, $2.30; CAMILLE, $7.20, $3.00; SABOTEUR, $2.30.

BALLACON was closest to pace of PUGILIST, was steadied when CAMILLE went to front, rallied when placed to punishment and won going away. CAMILLE went to front boldly approaching stretch but did not appear to be ridden out while tiring. SABOTEUR was sluggish in early stages and failed to respond when placed to drive. BRIARCHAL was in first flight for half and faltered.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2000; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:24. Off at 4:24½. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. g. (4) by Hygro—Bonnie Jane. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $1300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUIEN ES	(Woolf)	115	4	4	3°	3°	2°	1hd	†80.65
JAY JAY	(Erickson)	108	6	6	6°	4°	4°	2°	3.30
SASSY LADY	(Mora)	106½	8	2	2½	1hd	1nk	3nk	8.60
DAWN ATTACK	(Keiper)	108	1	8	8	7°	5°	4°	7.55
MADIGAMA	(Young)	113	5	1	1½	2°	3°	5½	16.75
MAR KELL	(Claggett)	103	3	3	4nk	6°	6°	6½	†
SIR ALFRED	(Deering)	110	7	7	5°	5°	7°	7°	24.80
CHUCKLE	(Gillespie)	106	3	3	7°	8	8	8	8	9.00

†Calumet Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUIEN ES (entry), $3.30, $2.30, $2.10; JAY JAY, $3.70, $2.90; SASSY LADY, $3.20.

QUIEN ES, steadied while in first flight, was carried wide by SASSY LADY entering stretch, took command under strong handling and just lasted. JAY JAY could not keep up early, responded when placed to drive and closed with bold rush. SASSY LADY was rated while closest to MADIGAMA'S pace, took command when latter stopped, but weakened in final sixteenth. DAWN ATTACK was off poorly and came with good energy in closing drive.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:50½. Off at 4:50½. Winner, W. J. Susini's br. h. (6) by American Flag—On Her Toes. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GET OFF	(Woolf)	115	2	2	2hd	2hd	1hd	1½	1½	1°	$0.75
KANSAS	(Erickson)	112	3	4	4°	3hd	3°	3°	2°	2°	3.15
LITTLE MONARCH	(Claggett)	106	5	3	5°	5	5	5	4°	3°	11.10
INDIAN SUN	(Young)	110	4	1	1½	1°	2hd	2°	3°	4°	6.90
INDIAN GIFT	(Remerscheid)	108	1	5	3°	4hd	4nk	5	5	5	9.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GET OFF, $3.90, $2.40, $2.20; KANSAS, $2.90, $2.50; LITTLE MONARCH, $3.30.

GET OFF, steadied closest to pace of INDIAN SUN, rallied when placed to hand drive, took command, but had to be kept to pressure to stave off KANSAS while drifting out and pulled up sore. KANSAS was well placed from start, came wide entering stretch and closed willingly. LITTLE MONARCH trailed to stretch and then closed with good energy. INDIAN SUN set good pace and weakened in final stages.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:18. Off at 5:18½. Winner, Mrs. C. M. Feltner's b. g. (4) by Waygood—Lady Slavey. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUTCHER BOY	(Deering)	112	7	4	5½	5°	2½	1hd	1½	$17.65
JIMSON BELLE	(Claggett)	109	10	5	3°	2°	1nk	2°	2½	11.00
LAUDERKIN	(Mann)	106	4	9	9°	9½	8°	3½	3°	82.30
GINOCA	(Shelhamer)	112	8	8	4½	4½	3½	4°	4°	4.50
ICE WATER	(Mora)	109	5	7	7°	8°	6°	4hd	5nk	3.90
HIGH STANDARD	(Howell)	112	3	8	8°	8°	7°	6°	6°	15.90
CACODEMON	(Balsaretti)	117	6	3	1½	1°	6½	7°	7°	3.60
LIGHT OF MORN	(Young)	111	1	1	2nk	3½	8°	8°	8°	5.65
RED CRIP	(Breen)	117	2	2	6°	7°	9½	9°	9°	5.90
LENA GIRL	(Erickson)	101	9	10	10	10	10	10	10	206.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUTCHER BOY, $37.30, $12.90, $6.90; JIMSON BELLE, $11.00, $7.40; LAUDERKIN, $31.30.

BUTCHER BOY, rated while in first flight, came to outside to improve position when asked, wore down JIMSON BELLE to take command and held away thereafter. JIMSON BELLE raced in first flight while losing ground early, disposed of CACODEMON to take command and could not resist winner. LAUDERKIN was sluggish for a half, rallied when placed to drive and closed strongly. GINOCA raced in first flight from start and closed with good energy as if ready to win.

Break for Skaters

Chevy Chase Ice Palace announces that all skaters in the armed forces will be admitted to the evening sessions for 44 cents throughout the season, permitting them to enjoy skating from 8:30 until 11 p. m. for nearly half the regular price. The Ice Palace is located at 4461 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

I still say Bowie will go. To the Army Emergency Relief—that's where every dime of profits goes today. Come on you gals and guys and get out here to the track. We don't want to let the Army or racing down. The more you bet the more the needy soldier families get. Let's put this thing over in a big way. If you can't wager, come out anyway because the "gate" also goes to this worthy cause. Best show of the Maryland season to date with the $15,000 added Washington Handicap and the $20,000 Selima Stakes. If you can't use your car get a train. If you can't get a train, get a bus. If you can't get a bus, then hitch-hike. If you can't hitch-hike then walk. If you can't walk then crawl. If it rains and you can't crawl, then swim. Just about the time I was beginning to think Owner Alan Clarke was saving Walter Haight, the colt, to play with Indians on the farm, he crosses me up and puts him in today's third race. Walter should do his best but I'm not so sure that will be enough. However, we shall see what we shall see. George Woolf, the ace money rider, tells a good one about Seabiscuit. When Trainer Fitzsimmons had Seabiscuit as a 2-year-old, Fitz got Woolf to ride him one day. On the way to the post, Seabiscuit fell over backwards, just missing Woolf and ruined the rider's best saddle. After the race, Woolf told the trainer, "Don't put me on that bum again." Yesterday Woolf was laughing, "and just think it wasn't but three years later that I was asking somebody to ride me on Seabiscuit." They tell me Art Brown has been out here for the last couple days. I haven't seen him. That's what I get for getting him clubhouse passes instead of grandstand. Apprentice Tommy Crawford, the hard-riding colored, boy, reported ill and hopes to get back in action on Monday. Jockey Willie Gillespie is going to his home in Chicago and will not return to the saddle until winter racing. Don't forget now, I want to see you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—The entry of SWEEPING LEE and SLOW MOTION appears to be best in the day's opener. Either can take it all. THORINO has plenty of speed and belongs in the first flight.

Second race—AFGHANISTAN closed like the wind and may be along in time to take care of this company. WAR RESULT has speed and belongs in the first flight. FOGOSO won that last and should be in the thick of contention.

Third race—COUNTY CORK appears the best suited of the cheap ones gathered for this test. Appears capable of handling the top weight of 114 pounds. BLOCKADER should go well in company of this sort. GRAND COURT to take care of the others.

Fourth race—DRUDGE gets the rail position in this small field and should make the most of it. Needs only the right handling. UNCLE BILLIES likes the route and should be along in time to take part in the money. EDIE JANE has won at this distance.

Fifth race—ASKMENOW gets in light, seems fitted for this distance and I'm going to string along. GOOD MORNING has performed well of late and belongs in the first flight. MISS BARBARA for the show end.

Sixth race—WHIRLAWAY will have the old master, George Woolf, in the saddle, and this combination looks best. RIVERLAND is formidable now and belongs closest to the champion. If there is a major upset, I look for EQUINOX to turn the trick with that 101 pounds.

Seventh race—MISS GOSHEN gets my call in this affair. She has speed and promises to get a strong ride. NAVY has been rested and may improve. CHALDON HEATH to account for the minor award.

Eighth race—MOLASSES MIBS won that last and figures to come right back in this field. CHALDAR improved to take his last and will be a keen factor. SILVER ROCKET and BUSY FINGERS need some attention.

Best bet—WHIRLAWAY.

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL

1—Stolen Tryst, Ask Aunt Ada, Voucher.
2—Selmike, Walter Haight, War Result.
3—Miss Barbara, Tilting, Fad.
4—Whirlaway, Pictor, Thumbs Up.
5—Westinesia, Flag Trumpeter, Calamo.
6—Sir Judge, Residus, Molasses Mibs.
Best bet—SOLLURE.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Laurel

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Thorino (17)	War Result (19)	Blockader (16)	Drudge (17)	G'd Morning (18)	Whirlaway (23)	Miss Goshen (16)	Mol'ses Mibs (14)
Choo Sticks (14)	Focoso (13)	Grand Court (14)	Edie Jane (12)	Askmenow (12)	Riverland (10)	Westnesia (14)	Silver R'ket (13)
Voucher (10)	One Link (9)	County Cork (11)	Harford (8)	Miss B'bara (11)	Vagrancy (7)	Ch'don Heath (7)	Busy Fingers (12

Empire City

Trimly	Key Man	Jack S. L.	Happy Note	Boyay	Air Current	Shadburn	
Highomar	Whistling Dick	Towser	Salto	Spiral Pass	Yankee Party	Tex Myers	
Blazing Heat	Orenco	Joe Burger	Cassis	Copperman	Over	Choppy Sea	

Best bet—JACK S. L.

Rockingham

Fatal Hour	Old Whitey	Sea Power	False Face	Arsella	Baruna	Count d'Or	I Bid
Flying Ned	Sunspark	Pearl Harbor	Sky Bound	War Melody	Miser	Allergic	Copin
Caroline F.	Lalepass	Bonnie Rue	Centredale	Wake Robin	Arrow Rock	Tuxalite	Gaspar de Salo

Ninth race—Abyssinia, Grebe, Mason Dixon.
Best bet—COUNT D'OR.

Sportsman's Park

Float Away	Three Bangs	Kokomo	Evil Spirit	Sales Talk	Mordecai	Inscoson	David B. Jr.
High Talent	Illinois Tom	Hi Gold	Perplex	Night Editor	Devalue	Socratic	Yank Bomber
Cold Crack	Jump Bid	Latent	Erin Kzar	Brownie	Cherry Trifle	Panjab	Praetorian

Ninth race—Lazarus, Transbye, Wonana. Tenth race—Fenci, Harkim, May Bunny. Best bet—DAVID B. JR.

Sportsmans Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Courtaway	113	Starwigsta	111
*Float Away	116	Bert W.	117
*Middle Cue	103	Winkle	108
*Bezique	103	*Just Enuf	111
Try Flight	116	*Busy Josie	107
Cold Crack	114	*Winlette	106
Cloudy Weather	120	*Weisenheimer	107
*High Talent	108	*Valdina Bee	103

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Very True	113	Three Bangs	117
Sly Gal	106	Gay Lad	111
Knight's Q'st II.	120	Jimmy	107
Jump Bid	106	Valdina Love	104
*Quoined Up	103	*Coralina	107
*Pandisco	103	*Peter C.	109
*Illinois Tom	113	*Alley	109
Rugged Rock	113	Ducmiss	108

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Yesteryear	104	*Latent	107
*Old Smokey	102	French Horn	112
Hi Gold	117	Uncle Mose	112
Fair Haste	117	Kokomo	115

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Star Bud	112	Shin Plaster	124
Jayne Davis	109	*Evil Spirit	112
Erin Kzar	113	*Copay	101
*Relsh Countess	109	Perplex	117
Nozzin	104	Best Quality	117
Ronnie	117	*Elmada	109
*Camaraderie	112	*Red Tet	112
West-Ho	106	Speedy Squaw	110

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs purse, $1200; Garfield Park Hand

W. and M. Host to Colonials; Hoyas Underdog to Detroit

7000 to See Conference Grid Clash

Indians to Start 3 Sophs Today; G. W. Also to Use Rookie Starters

By the Associated Press

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 23.—William and Mary's unbeaten Indians will seek their second Southern Conference football scalp of the season in a homecoming clash with George Washington University here tomorrow.

Game time is 2:30 p. m. and a crowd of 7000 is expected for the contest, a highlight of a war-curtailed program for returning old grads. Homecoming games of the past two years have attracted capacity 12,000 crowds to Cary Field Stadium.

Both squads held light workouts here this afternoon. Indications were that the Indians would start three sophomores and that four rookies would be in the George Washington line-up at the opening kickoff.

Bob Steckroth, recently converted from end to guard, will open in place of injured Al Vandeweghe at end for W. and M., Johnny Clower will replace the veteran Doc Holloway at right guard, and Nick Forkovitch will continue at his regular blocking back spot.

The Colonials' four rookie starters are Joe Bernot, 190-pound fullback; Pete Labukas, 185-pound blocking back; Eddie Czekaj, 180-pound left end, and Maurice Hurley, right tackle, who will be the heaviest man on the field at 240 pounds.

This will be the first home game for W. and M.'s Braves who have beaten Hampden Sydney, Navy and Virginia Tech and tied Harvard. G. W. has dropped two conference games in a row by close margins to The Citadel and Furman.

Probable Line-up

William and Mary.		George Washington.
Steckroth	L.E.	Czekaj
Bass	L.T.	Koniszewski
Ramsey	L.G.	E. Hall
Washington	Center	Seibert
Clower	R.G.	F. Sesno
Fields	R.T.	Hurley
Hoitt	R.E.	Romasco
Longacre	Q.B.	Labukas
Forkovitch	L.H.	Bazzchat
Bomber	R.H.	Seno
Johnson	F.B.	Bernot

G. W. High Rallies to Beat James Monroe

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 23.—Capt. Marty Foltz and Halfback Curtis Kirby did some fine collaborating in Moncure Bowl here tonight to enable George Washington High School's eleven to come from behind and defeat a fighting James Monroe team from Fredericksburg, 31-14.

A couple of neat passes from Billingsley to Timberlake and two conversions by the former staked the underdog visitors to a 14-12 lead at half-time. But after intermission Fredericksburg's passes weren't so accurate and the crowd of 3500 saw the Presidents begin to roll.

Kirby, whose four pass interceptions averaged 32 yards, started things in the third quarter with a 60-yard dash for a score after snaring one of Billingsley's tosses. Fritz's three scores came after 35, 5 and 10-yard runs.

Fredericksburg.		George Washington.
Mathews	L.E.	Campbell
Nolan	L.T.	Thompson
Estes	L.G.	Bailey
Mills	Center	Payne
Doggett	R.G.	Bosak
Stockton	R.T.	Johnson
Robinson	R.E.	Housley
Billingsley	Q.B.	Seribauer
Timberlake	L.H.	Kirby
White	R.H.	Foltz
Morris	F.B.	Bell

Fredericksburg	7	7	0	0	—14
George Washington	6	6	13	7	—31

Touchdowns—Foltz (2), Kennedy, Kirby, Robinson, Billingsley. Points after touchdown—Billingsley (2). Foltz (placements). Substitutions—George Washington: Bolter, Mosley, Lanum, Spillis, Riverbank, Chase, Campbell. Fredericksburg: Pearson, Stout, Turley, Thompson.

Wesleyan Honors Woodrow Wilson, Its Former Coach

By the Associated Press

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 23.—Tomorrow, the day of the traditional Wesleyan-Amherst football game, Wesleyan University will pause to honor the memory of a former football coach—Woodrow Wilson.

The only President of the United States ever to coach a college football team was a Wesleyan history professor from 1888 to 1890, and at tomorrow's ceremony a plaque will be unveiled at the Phi Nu Theta Fraternity house, which stands on the site of the home he occupied when he taught here.

The Wilsonian strategy must have been good. During one of his seasons there the Candinals beat Pennsylvania 10-2, Amherst 30-0, Williams 20-17, Rutgers 58-4 and Trinity 6-4.

Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Baker, 39; Bethel, 6.
Utah State College, 49; Fort Douglas, 7.
Md., Jayvees, 25; Montgomery County Boys Club, 6.
Md., Freshmen, 20; Western Md. Freshmen, 6.
Navy, Jayvees, 21; Princeton Jayvees, 7.
John Carroll, 12; Case, 6.
West Liberty, 20; Fairmont State, 13.
Alfred, 14; Moravian, 13.
West Chester, 20; Indiana Tchrs., 6.
Gettysburg, 14; Hazleton, 7.
Auburn, 14; Villanova, 6.
Central Mission, 21; Kansas Mill., 0.
Bemidji Tchrs., 27; Winona Tchrs., 0.
Augustana, 33; Dakota Wesleyan, 0.
East Texas Tchrs., 34; Austin College, 0.
Alma College, 26; D. of Grand Rapids, 6.
New Mexico A. and M., 9; Morris Harvey, 0.
North Carolina Preflight, 54; Temple, 0.
Nebraska Wesleyan, 21; Midland, 7.
Ohio Northern, 62; Hiaffton, 6.
Newberry, 13; Appalachia, 6.
Glenville, 19; West Virginia Tchrs., 6.

40,000 Australians Can't Be Wrong . . . Races Are Popular

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Saturday afternoon races at the Fleming Track in Melbourne, Australia, are very popular as attested by the 40,000 crowd, part of it shown above, which recently attended the racing card "down under"

Young Terrors Beaten, 20-6, By Weeterps

University of Maryland's freshmen gridders came from behind yesterday afternoon at College Park to overcome a 6-point Western Maryland lead and go on to win, 20 to 6, for their second straight triumph.

The Green Terrors got their score midway the second period after recovering a Maryland fumble on about the 40-yard line. They were helped by two 15-yard penalties for holding, and two for offside, the last of which put the ball 1½ yards from the goal. From there it took seven plays to put it across—four to get a half yard for a first down, and three to make the remaining distance. Bob Frazier scored the touchdown and Dervitz' try for conversion was wide.

The Terrors brought a squad of only 15 players and played a whale of a game as long as they lasted.

Maryland.		Western Maryland.
Love	L.E.	Laughlin
Jackson	L.T.	Stewart
Nary	L.G.	Dolan
Boyle	Center	Pine
Schneider	R.G.	Sartgio
Book	R.T.	Carvin
Small	R.E.	Macie
Athey	Q.B.	Dervitz
Rudy	L.H.	Frazier
Cheseno	R.H.	Baker
Kuns	F.B.	Dimans

Maryland	0	0	7	13	—20
Western Maryland	0	6	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Frazier, Rudy (lateral from Athey); Fuller, Walton (runback of punt). Points after touchdowns—Nary (2). Substitutions—Maryland: Rado, Hunt, Daly; tackles, Rippel, Parker, Joseph; guards, Mead, Karangelos; centers, Wolfe, McGuirk; backs, Ostendarp, Fuller, Roulette, Walton, Stargel. Western Maryland: End, Beakes; tackle, Chester; guard, Kenney; back, Terry. Referee—Tierney (Western Maryland). Umpire—Hausman (Princeton). Head linesman—Malloy (Temple).

Conn Faces $25,707.48 Income-Tax Battle

Pittsburgh, Oct. 23 (AP).—Acting Internal Revenue Collector William P. O'Malley today filed in Federal Court a lien against Billy Conn, heavyweight contender, for $25,707.48 in unpaid 1941 income taxes.

Conn, now a corporal in the Army, was to have received $36,000 in a title bout October 12 with heavyweight champion Sergt. Joe Louis, but the match was called off by Secretary of War Stimson. Conn's manager, Johnny Ray, claimed Conn owed that amount to Mike Jacobs, New York fight promoter.

Terps Favored Today Over Green Terrors

10,000 Expected to See Game, Featuring Battle of State's Two Top Scorers

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 23.—University of Maryland, hoping to rebound from last week's defeat at the hands of Virginia Military Institute, will be slightly favored tomorrow in the annual State football battle with Western Maryland College at Baltimore Stadium.

The Western Maryland Green Terrors will be trying for their first victory over the Old Liners since the 1935 season.

Approximately 10,000 persons were expected to witness the game, which will be a meeting of the State's two top-scoring players—Fullback Jack Wright of Maryland and Halfback Art O'Keeffe of Western Maryland.

At College Park and Westminster the rival coaches today polished off practice sessions.

Terps Stress Pass Defense

Coach Clark Shaughnessy gave his Old Liners a sizable dose of defensive work after spending most of the week ironing out his "T" formation attack.

Particular attention was given to defense against passing, in view of the record of Manny Kaplan of the Terrors, who has completed 25 of 54 aerial tosses. Maryland's star, Tommy Mont, also has an exceptional passing record and the game should offer a flashy overhead exhibition.

Western Maryland's mentor, Roy Byham, will offer a stiff defense, and try for an early knockout punch with some new defensive tricks that have brought the Terrors two victories in their last two tilts. Last week the Terrors gave up only 23 yards to Mount St. Mary's in defeating the Mounts 3 to 0 on Kaplan's last-minute field goal.

Shaughnessy's starting team will be the heaviest of the year, putting Bill Byrd at center and shifting Paul Flick to defensive tackle. Flick will handle the center chore on offense.

Grady Boys Win

The Grady Boys scored a 14-to-0 victory over the Central High School Jayvees yesterday on the losers' field. Roy Houk scored after a 25-yard run and "Ears" Townsend tallied on a pass by Babe Wilson for Grady.

Cardozo Routs Dunbar, 33-0; Reserves Play

A veteran Cardozo eleven, paced by "Stump" Mason and Gene Wright, defeated Dunbar's maroon gridders, 33-0, yesterday at Griffith Stadium, before a crowd of 4000.

Under "Sallie" Hall's tutelage, the Business High team got down to business from the start, and scored in every quarter. Two touchdowns in the final period were put over by the second string.

A punt by Baylor, blocked on the Dunbar 20 and recovered by Cardozo, paved the way to the first touchdown. On the next play Mason essayed to pass, but failing to find a receiver, wove in and out through the Dunbar team up to their 5-yard stripe. Gene Wright, from this point, carried the oval across the goal line around right end, and Mason converted.

Coach Hall sent in his second string, which played heads-up ball for the remainder of the game, its two touchdowns coming in quick succession just before the final gun.

Cardozo.		Dunbar.
Boulding	L.E.	Rowe
Jones	L.T.	Stewart
Thomas	L.G.	Elsmes
Beckett	Center	Ramsey
J. Thomas	R.G.	Edwards
Payton	R.T.	Nixon
Brooks	R.E.	Smith
Mason	Q.B.	Clarke
Wright	L.H.	Stratford
Berry	R.H.	Green
Baylor	F.B.	Scott

Cardozo	7	6	7	13	—33
Dunbar	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Wright (2), Mason, Hall, Winston. Points after touchdowns—Mason (2), Winston. Substitutions—Roy for Boulding, Green for Jones, Winston for Baylor, Hall for Mason, Holmes for Rowe, Cabaniss for Stewart, Baker for Elmes, Tolliver for Ramsey, Martin for Edwards, Porter for Nixon, Williams for Smith, Hall for Clarke, Young for Stratford, Randolph for Green, Shell for Scott. Referee—Jackson. Umpire—Tinnen. Head linesman—Drew. Field judge—Cupid.

Speiss Stars As Little Hoyas Whip Landon

Led by Quarterback Buddy Speiss, who averaged 10 yards in his 19 tries of carrying the ball, Georgetown Prep yesterday scored a 19-7 victory over Landon on the Garret Park Field. Speiss tallied twice while rolling up 201 yards from scrimmage.

The Little Hoyas were forced to come from behind as Landon struck early in the first period for their lone score. Three passes by Paul Sager good for 50 yards finally enabled Joe Devereux to go over from the 3-yard line. Guiein converted.

Georgetown Prep came back in the third quarter to score once and followed with 2 more touchdowns in the last period. A 62-yard drive gave the Little Hoyas their first score. Tony Beyer plunging through tackle from the 5.

In the last stanza, two drives of 57 and 51 yards, respectively found Speiss tallying twice. On the first the Little Hoyas marched down the field in 11 plays. The final touchdown was an individual parade for Speiss, who gained 28, 2, and 20 yards in three tries to plunge over from the one.

Landon.		G. U. Prep.
Krinor	L.E.	Nicolaides
Roberts	L.T.	Healy
Burton	L.G.	Chatard
Bronner	Center	R. Crowley
George	R.G.	Bourg
Ruhl	R.T.	Milloy
Guiein	R.E.	Scott
Devereux	Q.B.	Speiss
Sager	L.H.	Dunn
Barker	R.H.	Watkins
Loftus	F.B.	Beyer

Landon	7	0	0	0	— 7
G. U. Prep	0	0	7	12	—19

Touchdowns—Devereux, Beyer, Speiss (2). Points after touchdowns—Guiein, Dunn. Substitutions — Landon: Anuszen, Stevens, Hill, Miller, Gyssx, Wilson, Saunderson. G. U. Prep: O'Donnell, Dillon, Miller, Coakley, Wills, Winters. Referee—J. Mitchell. Umpire—Herran. Head linesman—Harrison.

Giants' Chickerneo Called by Air Corps

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—The New York football Giants will finish their National League season without John Chickerneo, first string quarterback. The former Pitt star, who enlisted in the Army Air Corps reserve several months ago, notified the Giants today from Warren, Ohio, where he is visiting his mother, that he had been called to active duty. He will be the twenty-seventh Giant gridder to join the armed forces.

St. Paul Bows To St. Albans By 19-8 Score

Its third straight grid triumph this season was notched by airminded St. Alban's School yesterday as it put on a second-half drive to top St. Paul of Baltimore, 19-8, on the local field.

With the score tied at 6-6 by virtue of long passes in the first period, the Saints went into a lead they never lost in the third quarter. Halfback Diggs took Al Lucas' second touchdown pass and went 50 yards to score. Cromelin pounded through the line for the extra point.

In the same quarter Fullback Smith of St. Alban's, was trapped behind his own goal for a safety but he made it up in the final period. Then he broke into the open and went zig-zigging 58 yards for a touchdown, clinching matters.

The victory was St. Alban's second in the Interstate Academic Conference.

St. Alban's.		St. Paul.
Trimble	L.E.	Sandell
Hutchison	L.T.	Bishop
Phelps	L.G.	Thompson
McClure	Center	Wood
Cousins	R.G.	Creut
Miller	R.T.	Cooper
Chandler	R.E.	Mitchell
Cromelin	Q.B.	Hooper
Elliott	L.H.	Donohue
Diggs	R.H.	R. Crockett
Smith	F.B.	Davidson

St. Albans	6	0	7	6	—19
St. Paul	6	0	2	0	— 8

Touchdowns—Trimble (pass from Lucas), Diggs (pass from Lucas), Smith (rushing), Donohue (pass from Crockett). Point after touchdown—Cromelin (rushing). Safety—Smith (tackled behind goal). Substitutions: St. Albans—Brylawski, Laws, Lucas, Bell, Fletcher, Carter, Poland, Bowie, Wynaat, Ledbenner. Clem. St. Paul—N. Crockett, Stuart, Howell, Mear, Mac Dermott, Brooks, Gough, Johnson, Mear, Hill, Compton, Schultz.

Manor to Offer Annual Field Day

Manor County Club's varied committees will combine in presenting the twenty-first annual fall field day today at the Norbeck Club, starting this morning and continuing far into the night.

The first thing on the program is golf with a half dozen varied tournaments for good golfers and duffers alike.

A stag dinner will follow with presentation of prizes and entertainment. More than 200 are expected for the affair which Manor members hope will be the best of the series.

Players and guests may call the club to arrange for transportation while a bus will meet caddies at the District line in Silver Spring and take them back at night.

Benny Leonard Joins U. S. Maritime Service

New York, Oct. 23 (INS).—Boxing instructor in World War I, Benny Leonard, who retired in 1925 as undefeated lightweight champion of the world, today entered the United States Maritime service as a lieutenant. This branch of the service trains seamen and cadets for the merchant marine.

MINNESOTA VS. MICHIGAN
Play-by-Play Report
On the Game at
Minnesota State Society Football Party
LEE SHERATON HOTEL
13th and I Streets N.W.
Saturday, October 24th, at 2:45 P. M.
Minnesota and Michigan Fans Invited.

G. U. Renews Relations After 10 Yrs.

Titans Given Edge In Tonight's Game; 18,000 Fans to See Unbeaten Teams

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 23.—Two undefeated football teams, Georgetown and Detroit, collide here tomorrow night under the lights before an estimated 18,000 spectators in the renewal of gridiron rivalry after a 10-year lapse.

Detroit, with Passer Elmer (Tippy) Madarik in a key assignment, is seeking its fourth successive victory. Georgetown also has won three, but last week played Auburn to a tie.

Because of Madarik, slick passing and hard running junior from Joliet, Ill., Detroit is regarded as a slight favorite.

Georgetown coaches anticipate that tomorrow night's battle will be the stiffest test of the season thus far for the Hoyas, and in practice all week Coach Hagerty has been emphasizing that theme.

Detroit scouts have reported to Coach Gus Dorais that Hagerty has installed a smooth-working T-formation at Georgetown with Johnny Barrett, slippery tail-back, and Frank Dornfeld, talented passer and kicker, as the chief scoring threats.

Georgetown has been outgained in virtually every game this season but is known as an opportunist team that has been constantly improving.

The lone direct basis for comparison of tomorrow's opponents is their common game with Manhattan, which lost to Detroit, 21-7, a week after bowing to Georgetown by a 10-7 score.

Probable Line-up

Georgetown.		Detroit.
Robustelli	L.E.	Hintz
Fersich	L.T.	Harrington
Ponsalle	L.G.	Burke
Erickson	Center	Frielink
Werder	R.G.	Ivery
Sorce	R.T.	Hart
Duffey	R.E.	Ruth
Agney	Q.B.	Hughes
Dornfeld	L.H.	Madarik
McLaughlin	R.H.	Senffner
Barrett	F.B.	Pearl

Tech Must Vie With Mellissa Hex at Navy

Middie Mascot Carries Upset Hopes of Followers; 22,000 to See Annapolis Game

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Oct. 23.—Lower those Georgia Tech odds and stand aside for the queen of the quarterdeck.

Mellissa, the meddlesome mutt, is leading Navy's sailor footballers against the rampaging engineers in one of the East's outstanding grid tussles tomorrow, and she carries the upset hopes of 3200 rabid midshipmen on her shaggy back.

Navy strategy for this game, expected to attract a capacity crowd of 22,000 to little Thompson Stadium, famous overnight because of the Army-Navy game switch, involves more than just sending a hefty, keyed squad against the Atlanta Yellowjackets.

Besides Mellissa, who has been evoked by the squad to come out and hex Georgia Tech, the heavy pregame favorite, the sailors aren't forgetting Old Bill IX, trusty goat mascot, or Tecumseh, the midshipmen's lucky statue, in building up their fortunes.

They'll still give Tecumseh the left-hand salute before the game, pitch their penny offerings at the statue's base, and trot Old Bill up and down the sidelines. But it will be Mellissa of the wondrous powers who'll be counted on to produce the old convincer.

Normally Navy's junior varsity mascot but often borrowed by the regulars for extra-special outings, Mellissa hasn't been in the headlines since last season, but she's still football's most famous pup. Five years old, her mascoting record is one of the best—and strangest—in the Nation.

During four jayvee campaigns Mellissa's hexing powers haven't failed, although she has settled for a couple of stalemates. In three appearances against Army, 1939-40-41, Mellissa vamped the Kaydets with such telling effect Navy won each game going away.

Although the sailors lost to William and Mary and Princeton this year, neither setback can be charged against Mellissa. She was indisposed for the W. and M. tilt and travels with the varsity only to Army games.

The first time the varsity called on her this year, Navy crounced Virginia's Cavaliers, 35-0, and every midshipman entering the game was under sealed orders to rub Mellissa's furry ears for the luck that wins.

Tech and Eastern Win High Games

HIGH, from Page 11.

period, after Franky Burback had romped 37 yards around end, the boys from the flats were on Tech's 39 on first down. A bad pass from center immediately lost the ball, Bentz recovering for the hosts.

Tech.		Anacostia.
Bentz	L.E.	Day
Paul	L.T.	Phillips
Humphrey	L.G.	Sweeney
Harvill	Center	Yahrses
Quail	R.G.	Collins
Barrick	R.T.	Durham
Gray	R.E.	Spadis
Bauers	Q.B.	Nelson
Brooksbank	L.H.	Burbeck
Pappas	R.H.	Davidson
Morrisette	F.B.	A. Drechsler

Tech	0	2	0	6	—8
Anacostia	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Morisette (rushing). Safety—Sydnor's kick block by Paul (automatic). Substitutions—Tech: Talbert, Weitz, Graves, Speiser, Flocker, Gilmore, Pant, Brincefield, Boswell, Lewis, Friedberg. Pappas, O'Connell. Anacostia: C. Drechsler, Pilkerton, Hoven, Hagedorn, Ballard, Benner, Mathieson, Sydnor, Morris, Ross, Allwine. Referee—O'Meara. Umpire—Marner. Head linesman—Barbour.

Fumble Helps Eastern To Win First Game

The Ramblers of Eastern rambled considerably before taking their 6-0 margin over Coolidge.

Early in the second period End Ernie David recovered a Coolidge fumble and Herby Adams plowed 30 yards for the lone score and the season's initial victory for the Easternites.

Playing defensive ball, the Colts were threatened again in the same quarter when Tony Torre intercepted McGinnis' pass and galloped to the 8-yard line. A clipping penalty stopped the Blues from scoring. In the last minute of the third quarter with third down and 15 yards to go Adams plunged 29 yards and put the ball on the opponents' 5-yard line. A strong Coolidge line cramped further progress.

After another Rambler drive the Colts held Eastern on the 2-yard line tor the half gun which prevented a second score.

In the third quarter Coolidge tried a series of razzle dazzle plays which gained two of their four first downs. The invaders were paced by speedy backs McGinnis, Li Causi, Shulinberger and Penn. The latter threatened to connect in the last minutes of play with an interception and a series of passes which the final gun ended on the 16-yard line.

Eastern.		Coolidge.
David	L.E.	Lias
Hughes	L.T.	Banning
Geller	L.G.	Bergman
Moore	Center	Vaughn
Prince	R.G.	Fraiser
Zittlmer	R.T.	Brown
Nickelson	R.E.	Penn
Teague	Q.B.	McGinnis
Adams	L.H.	LiCausi
Neuman	R.H.	Shulenberger
Torre	F.B.	Skinker

Eastern	0	0	0	0	—0
Coolidge	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Adams (rushing). Substitutions—Eastern: Curles, D. Essex, York, Simpson, Marts, Hix, Balsle. Coolidge: Mueller, Rowzee, Shulenberger, Richards, Shade, Pickton, Greenbaum, Sickle.

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tech	2	0	1.000
Anacostia	1	1	.500
Eastern	1	1	.500
Coolidge	0	2	.000
WESTERN DIVISION			
Central	2	0	1.000
Roosevelt	1	1	.500
Western	1	1	.500
Wilson	0	1	.000

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On the Line

With Considine

New York, Oct. 23.—This is about a high school football team, one of the best in the country. We mean Father Flanagan's Boys Town team from Boys Town, Nebr., coached by Ken Corcoran.

For all we know, it may become the greatest football drawing card in the country, if that teetering selective-service axe falls on college football and the older players the colleges use. At that, the Boys Town team will draw 15,000 Sunday when it meets the St. Michael's High team at nearby Union City, N. J. Before it gets back to the school and haven which Father Flanagan has built outside of Omaha, the Boys Town team will play at Springfield, Ohio, and Charleston, W. Va. Before the war is over it may be playing in the stadiums where Notre Dame is wont to play, and perhaps drawing the crowds, for if college football disappears for the duration there will be a tremendous surge of interest in high-school football.

CONSIDINE

There is little we can add to what has been said about Boys Town. But we can add that it has an excellent football team. That's remarkable because few of the players had ever seen a football, close up, until they wandered into Boys Town. During the past seven and a half years, Boys Town football teams have lost only seven games. They have scored 1001 points to their opponents' 110.

Boys Town, and its influence, has given these kids an earnest pride in themselves which they never dreamed they'd have. They belong to something, something that transcends the worldly comforts and joys which come from being a member of a successful team. Boys Town has given them a name, a backing and a fresh chance, the chance to walk with more fortunate kids. You should see them block and tackle and run that ball, in sheer gratitude and pride.

When he first opened his doors 25 years ago to homeless orphans, regardless of race, creed, color and disposition, Father Flanagan said, "there is a great lesson taught in athletics that a boy can carry throughout life. And that is sportsmanship." Father Flanagan has stressed sports at his school. Every one of the 350 boys now in school—they range in age from 11 to 19—engage in some kind of competitive athletics.

America's youngest and only football-playing mayor, Robert Whitehead, 17-year-old hizzoner of Boys Town, is a regular on the team. Whitehead, a fine looking youngster, is from Austin, Ill. He's an end. Six members of the team are Boys Town commissioners, hailing from such scattered points as St. Joseph, Mo., Howells, Nebr., Brevik, Minn., Phoenix, Ariz., Grand Forks, N. Dak., and Nashville, Tenn.

The boys of Boys Town, of course, govern themselves and elect their own officials. "How can boys be better taught the difference between good and bad government than by actual participation?" Father Flanagan asks. There are two political parties in the town—progressive and conservative. Boys also run the post office, newspaper and barber shop.

Eight nationalities are represented on this year's team, which is the best Boys Town ever had. They are Spanish, Irish, Scotch, English, German, Dutch, Mexican and Bohemian. More than 400 former Boys Towns citizens are now fighting for Uncle Sam. Six have met heroes' deaths.

FOURTH DOWNS—Michigan better watch itself tomorrow against Minnesota. The Wolverines will try to make up for all those past indignities in one hour . . . The President's order confining the Army-Navy game tickets to residents of Annapolis is protection against what promises to be the traffic jam of the age . . . Earl Blaik, Army coach, is worried because his Cadets are looking over Harvard's head toward Penn. Dick Harlow likes situations like that . . . Col. Biff Jones discovered to his horror, after taking the coaching job at Oklahoma, that a predecessor had rejected a would-be student named Sammy Baugh for being "too slow." . . .

The town of Peoria, Ill., will turn out en masse tomorrow to root for a Notre Dame boy against Illinois. The kid is Moose Clatt, 18-year-old, 200-pound Notre Dame back, who comes from Peoria . . . Wonder if a Stanford-Southern Cal game ever had less effect on the national football picture? . . . and if fans in this neighborhood feel that the pickings are lean here tomorrow, they're sadly mistaken. Get yourself a load of Duquesne, one of the top teams of the country—but one which never gets a publicity break.

Pro's Benefit From Travel Cut

Accessibility Of Playing Fields Factor

Gas Rationing Has Buoyed Attendance At Sunday Games, Says Statistician

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Gasoline rationing and tire conservation—factors contributing to a decrease in college football attendance—are having a reverse effect on the turnstiles at pro parks.

The reason? Most of the college stadia are located away from urban centers, while pro parks are close to city transportation lines.

The public doesn't care to sit home Sunday afternoons," observed George Strickler, keeper of records for the National Football League, "but the family bus is usually stowed away in the garage. So they take a 10-cent ride to the pro football game."

Attendance in East Is Up

He believes gasoline rationing in the East has buoyed pro attendance figures, and when overall rationing comes November 22 it will help the Western Division clubs.

"The public will spend Sunday afternoon in the cities—at the games," he said. "Eleven pro contests throughout the league are scheduled on or after November 22."

Despite poor weather conditions, particularly in the East, for at least 12 of 24 pro grames played this season, attendance has dropped off only 6993 over a corresponding time in 1941, when weather was unusually good.

New Record Seen

"With any break in the weather," Strickler forecast, "the league will hang up a new attendance record for the twelfth consecutive season. Record season-ticket sales were reported for the Green Bay Packers, Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears."

During the first 24 games last year, the pros played before 495,947 customers. This fall 24 games have drawn 488,954, an average of nearly 20,400. The Bears' attendance is up 40 per cent, showing what help good game conditions can give.

Strickler also believes that emphasis placed on body contact sports by the Army and Navy has stirred new interest in pro football.

"The public likes to come out and see how tough our boys are," he said.

Rough Riders Bow, 20 to 0, To St. John's

Sparked by the consistent work of Hughes and Lucas, St. John's turned on the power to defeat Roosevelt, 20 to 0, on the Riders' field yesterday.

The Johnnies lost very little time launching their attack and before the first period was very old they held a 6-point lead as a result of a 75-yard drive. Lucas bore the brunt of this drive, but Hughes brought the first score. He completed a reverse around left end for 10 yards and the 6-pointer."

A blocked kick resulted in the second Johnnie touchdown in the second period. B. O'Donnell, St. John's tackle, broke through the Riders to spoil a kick from behind the goal, falling on the ball for the score. Hughes converted.

"Patty" McCarthy accounted for the Johnnies' final score when he worked a reverse around right end for 15 yards and a touchdown in the fourth period. Hughes again converted.

The Riders' only threat came in the third period, but ended when Wilson, Johnnie halfback, intercepted a pass on the 15-yard line and ran it back to the Roosevelt 45.

St. John's.		Roosevelt.
McCarthy	L.E.	Consoli
Vecchio	L.T.	Hurwitz
Mathews	L.G.	Mann
Burke	Center	Hirsch
Hill	R.G.	Asha
O'Donnell	R.T.	King
Collins	R.E.	Drazin
Thompson	Q.B.	Kevitz
O'Connell	L.H.	Schendell
Hughes	R.H.	Dodge
Lucas	F.B.	Moore

St. John's	6	7	0	7—20
Roosevelt	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—McCarthy, Hughes. Point after touchdown—Hughes. Substitutions: St. John's—B. O'Donnell, Dowling, Koppert, Cox, Byrne, Bradley, Hamel, Bradley, Ronald, Anania. Roosevelt—Mifflin, Kahler, Kaldenberg.

Miami Open Plans Going Forward

Miami, Fla., Oct. 23 (AP).—H. H. Arnold, manager of the Miami Springs municipal course, said today that the city is going ahead with plans for the Miami Open golf tournament in the face of a hint that leading professionals may cancel their winter tour.

"All entry fees and receipts will go to local war charities," said Arnold, who handles tournament arrangements for the City of Miami.

"We have not asked Freddie Corcoran (P. G. A. tournament manager) or anyone else to guarantee us any name players at all . . .

"We want name players, of course, but we're making no extra effort to get them."

Wilson College Archery Hopeful

Katherine Cook, who will compete today in Wilson College's archery tournament at Chambersburg, Pa. Holder of a letter in archery, Miss Cook is a Wilson senior. Archery is one of the sports with which Wilson undergraduates are keeping physically fit under the special wartime program set up by the physical education department

Mrs. Welch Congressional Golf Winner

Mrs. Joseph Welch, a member of Congressional Country Club for just a few months and a comparative stranger to local tournament play, won the women's club championship yesterday with a 6 and 5 victory over Mrs. John Ives.

Mrs. Welch took a 4 up lead at the end of the first six holes and won with little difficulty. Cards:
Mrs. Welch Out..653 485 653—43
In 544 5—wins 6 and 5.
Mrs. Ives Out...663 576 554—47
In 555 6—

Both were playing in the tournament for the first time as Mrs. Ives played her first year's tournament play here this season. Mrs. Welch is the wife of a Navy officer.

Mrs. F. G. Awalt won the first-flight consolation over Mrs. M. R. Paul, 4 and 3; Mrs. E. S. Hanson won the second flight over Mrs. H. Chapman, 4 and 3, and Mrs. Edgar Ricen the consolation over Mrs. O. M. Reed, 1 up. Mrs. G. M. Jani won the third flight over Mrs. A. J. Boesch, 4 and 2, and Mrs. Houston Harper the consolation over Mrs. Frank Murphy, 6 and 4.

Mrs. Van Ryn Heads Tennis At Columbia

Mrs. John Van Ryn wife of the nationally known tennis star, will be the top-seeded player in the District of Columbia Women's Open championships today at Columbia Country Club. Mrs. David Gray has been seeded No. 2 and Miss Edwards of the British Embassy No. 3, Sarah Moore is seeded No. 4.

Six first round matches are scheduled with war saving stamps as prizes.

Players drawing byes today are, Mrs. Wilmer Allison, Ruth Loftus, Miss Edwards, Mrs. Margaret Graham, Elinor Finskel and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding.

Today's matches:

11 a. m.—Mrs. Elinor Fishburn vs. Juanita Reed; Dorothy Dyer vs. Janice Doherty.

2 p. m.—Sarah Moore vs. Claire Oakey; Mrs. Karrick vs. Mrs. Hohenthal.

3 p. m.—Mrs. David Gray vs. Pat Ravey; Mrs. John Van Ryn vs. Mrs. Norman Vissering.

4 p. m.—Mrs. Hugh Rowan vs. Claire Drullard.

Mrs. Kreuzburg Wins Golf Honors

Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg yesterday captured the Ladies Field Day Tournament at the Kenwood Golf Club with 83, 8—75. Second went to Mrs. J. H. Bullock, who posted 100, 15—85. Mrs. A. A. McEntee's 95, 8—87 was good for third.

Gerry Weible, 101, 12—89, and Mrs. Woodleif Thomas, 98, 9—89 were fourth and fifth. Mrs. Arnold McNitt posted 100, 10—90 for sixth place.

In class A of the Ringer Tournament, Mrs. F. W. Evans' 69 was best. Mrs. H. L. Price's 71 won class B, and Mrs. M. M. Wire's 79 won class C.

Les Conklin Picks

EMPIRE CITY

1—Hichomar, Chalmae, Blazing Heat.
2—Key Mad, Whistling Dick, Epaminondus.
3—Bossuet, Towser, Joe Burger.
4—Happy Nate, Albatross, Sable.
5—Doubirah, Boyay, Farazana.
6—Over, Yankee Party, Happy Family.
7—Recognize, Tex Hyere, Choppy Sea.
Best bet—DOUBLRAH.

ROCKINGHAM

1—Mokananne, Faisl Hour, Real Gem.
2—Sunspark, Latepass, Chance Sord.
3—Sea Power, Bonnie Rae, Pearl Harbor.
4—False Face, Suntegra, Centredale.
5—Wake Robin, Argella, War Melody.
6—Mixer, Some Man, Barunia.
7—Squadron, Count d'Or, Sly Tom.
8—I Bid, Big Chance, Gaspar de Sale.
9—Grebe, Mason Dixon, Abyssinia.
Best bet—MIXER.

LAUREL

1—Teco Tack, Slow Motion, Voucher.
2—Forgoso, Belmike, Note.
3—Sturdy Duke, County Cork, Grand Court.
4—Drudge, Sollure, Edie Jane.
5—Askmenow, Miss Barbara, Nippy.
6—Whirlaway, Riverland, Thumbs Up.
7—Westnesia, Navy, Chaldon Heath.
8—Silver Rocket, Molasses Miss, Busy Fingers.
Best bet—DRUDGE.

53,000 to See Gophers and Wolverines

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Oct. 23.—Minnesota's Golden Gophers, deprived this year of the Bernie Bierman wizardry which has proved Michigan's nemesis eight straight years, will clash with the Wolverines in the Little Brown Jug battle here tomorrow before a sell-out crowd.

Some 53,000 homecoming fans will see the game which marks the fiftieth anniversary of the start of grid relations between the schools.

The Wolverines radiated confidence in a snappy workout this morning, feeling that with one of their best teams in years and the Bierman jinx removed they could not be denied victory and possession of the famed jug which has not graced an Ann Aarbor trophy case since 1933.

Bierman's first Minnesota team lost to Michigan in 1932 and the 1933 game was tied. Since then, however, the Gophers have won eight straight, scoring 180 points to 25 for the Wolverines.

Injuries have plagued Minnesota this year and contributed to its two defeats. Last week against Nebraska, Dr. George Hauser, who succeeded Bierman as head coach when the latter went into active duty with the Marines, had to start three sophomores and a junior in the backfield after three of his regulars had been incapacitated.

Tomorrow's game, however, will see Minnesota at virtually full strength again and the spirit Minnesota players have shown in practice indicates they want to win this one.

Gophers, Navy, Irish Picked To Win Today

GRID, from Page 11.

seemed to have regained their scoring mood of a year ago.

Boston College over Wake Forest—Despite their expected letdown after defeating the North Carolina Cloudbusters, the Eagles should handle the team Duke couldn't.

North Carolina State over Holy Cross—Delaying that predicted Honly Cross winning streak's start for another week.

Southern California over Stanford—Stanford apparently hasn't the backs to make the T-formation click this season.

Brown over Princeton—Hank Margarita will forget his injury and Jay Fidler his chest cold when they take the field against Princeton.

Wisconsin over Purdue—There's no apparent reason for the Badgers to start losing at this point.

Mississippi State over Florida—After what Blondy Black did to Vanderbilt last week there's no choice but Mississippi State.

Pennsylvania over Columbia—It's Bert Stiff and 10 others against Paul Governali singlehanded—and he has worn a bandage on that hand all week.

Louisiana State over Georgia Pre-Flight—The Bayou Tigers to keep roaring along.

Dartmouth over Yale—The Indians' speed to be the decisive factor.

Syracuse over Cornell—Only one team has scored on Syracuse this season.

Mississippi over Arkansas—Not much chance for the lowly Porkers of the Southwest circuit.

Indiana over Iowa—A toughie, but Hillenbrand to decide.

North Carolina over Tulane—Although it is Tulane's week to be hot, the Tarheels should win because of their defense.

Bunching all the others—Duquesne over Manhattan; Rutgers over Lehigh; Maryland over Western Maryland; Georgetown over Detroit; Missouri over Iowa State; Nebraska over Oklahoma; Kansas over Kansas State; Oklahoma A. and M. over Washington of St. Louis; Texas Christian over Pensacola; Corpus Christi Fliers over Southern Methodist; Oregon State over Washington State; Washington over California; Oregon over Idaho; St. Mary's over Loyola of Los Angeles; Wyoming over Colorado Mines; Denver over Utah; Colorado over Colorado State; Marquette over Arizona; Virginia Military over Richmond; William and Mary over George Washington; Virginia Tech over Washington and Lee; Georgia over Cincinnati; Tennessee over Furman; Vanderbilt over Centre; Lafayette over Virginia.

Danny Petro Meets Reed Monday Night

Danny Petro, who has come along to the extent of seven straight pro boxing triumphs, will get ample opportunity Monday night at Turner's Arena to find out whether he is good enough to meet some of the boys with top fistic reputations.

Promoter Joe Turner has assigned the Southeast boy the task of trying to beat Billy Reed of Indianapolis in a six-rounder, and Turner, himself, said yesterday after making the bout that he thought Danny "was in over his head."

"This Reed is tough and rough," the promoter said, "but Danny said he'd take it—and would knock him out. If Danny does that I know he can take it."

Reed, former Golden Gloves and amateur champion from Indianapolis, has scored two knockouts at the Arena, and has behind him an enviable record.

Rickey Contradicts Breadon Statement On Cards' Profits

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Oct. 23.—Branch Rickey, the soon-to-be-departing vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, said today profits of the world championship club for the 1942 season would be "better than $150,000 before my bonus is deducted—probably much nearer the $200,000 mark.

This statement was at variance with a recent assertion by President Sam Breadon, who said the Cardinals' profits would be small, and income from the world series was the only thing that kept the club from going into the red.

Rickey went on to say it would be possible to add another $100,000 to the profits by selling certain players whose departure would not impair the efficiency of the team.

"And I could sell 'em, too," he added.

Breadon was in Chicago and was not expected home until late tonight.

Charley Malone Rejoins Redskins

REDSKINS, from Page 11.

the pair were teammates.

Flaherty indicated that it was very likely Malone would see action in the Pittsburgh game tomorrow.

One of the more pleasant pregame ponderings of Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty each week has been the question of which of his two big, strong lines is going to have the best day. Whether it will be the starting club or the second-period combination, or both.

Only the Chicago Bears can match the Redskins in reserves among the 10 clubs in the National Pro League and this reserve strength has been a telling factor in the Redskins' victory march thus far as in three of the four games the 'Skins won they have come from behind.

The first period quintet of Tackles Willie Wilkin and Bill Young, Guards Dick Farman and Steve Slivinski, and Center Ky Aldrich played a couple of "hot" ball games, but last week they took a back seat.

Tackles Ed Beinor and Fred Davis, Center Bob Titchenal and Guards Clem Stralka and Clyde Shugart played the ball game of the day against the Dodgers. Ends Ed Cifers, Bob Masterson, Bob McChesney and Johnny Kovatch have been alternating with spot work by Al Kreuger.

The first-string line was a little cold last week, but the preceding game against the Cleveland Rams both lines clicked with a slight edge to Willie Wilkin's combination.

With Vic Carroll soon to return to active duty, Flaherty will have just about the best all-round linesman in the league to toss in for a stop-gap performance and not weaken his regular combinations. That will also allow Titchenal to go back to strengthen the ends.

Pre-Flight Coach Killed in Wreck

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oct. 23 (INS). Football and Navy circles tonight mourned the death of Lieut. John Edward Blickle who was killed in a two-car collision near Cedar Rapids last night.

Blickle was head football coach of the "B" team, the "Beehawks" of the Navy Preflight School of Iowa City. He was 37 years old.

After graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University, where he won letters in nine sports, Blickle coached at several high schools in Ohio and West Virginia and later joined the staff of Ohio State University.

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stocks sales yesterday, 726,930 shares; previous day, 554,130 shares; week ago, 804,890 shares; year ago, 699,210 shares; two years ago, 518,660 shares; January 1 to date, 89,570,996 shares; year ago, 116,043,066 shares; two years ago, 164,818,661 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 22.—

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	115.09	115.83	114.45	114.88	—0.96
20 rails	28.87	29.06	28.62	28.72	+0.08
15 utils.	13.62	13.67	13.54	13.60	.....
65 stks.	28.85	29.04	28.63	28.77	+0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	86,000
Rails	109,440
Utilities	21,100
Total	181,440

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Acme Stl	2	4	4	4	— ¼
Adams Exp	9	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Addressog	5	15½	15	15½	+ ½
Air Reduction	18	38⅝	37½	37½	— ½
Alaska Juneau	26	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	6	½	½	½	.....
Allegh pf $3Oww	7	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	1	13	13	13	+ ¼
Allegh Lud St	2	19½	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Allen Industries	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Al Chem & Dye	4	145	144½	144½	— ½
Allied Kid	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Allied Mills	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	14	6	5⅞	6	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	26½	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	70	69	69	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	4	23	23	23	— ⅛
Am Airlines	8	45⅝	45¼	45½	.....
Am Bank Note	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	3	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	6	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ¼
Am Cable & R	13	2⅜	2½	2⅜	.....
Am Can	10	68	67½	68	+ ⅛
Am Can pf		170	170	170	.....
Am Car & Fdy	10	27½	27	27½	.....
Am Car & F pf	2	66½	66½	66½	— ½
Am Ch & Cab	11	19½	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Am Distill	9	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	6	1½	1½	1½	.....
Am Export Ln	9	23⅛	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	17	1	1	1	.....
A & F P $6 pf	2	35½	35½	35½	.....
A & F P $7 pf	4	40¼	40	40	— ¼
A & F P 2 pf				4½	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	7	34⅜	34½	34⅜	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	49⅜	49¼	49⅜	— ⅛
Am Internat	7	4¼	4	4¼	.....
Am Invest Ill	1	8	8	8	.....
Am Locomot	12	9⅛	8⅞	9	.....
Am Loco pf	6	84½	83½	83⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Mst	4	7	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Am P&L46pf	7	19½	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L45pf	2	17⅞	17	17	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	8	3⅝	3½	3⅝	.....
Am Roll Mill	7	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	13	13	13	.....
Am Smelt & R	4	41⅜	40½	40½	— ⅝
Am Sm & R pf	2	143½	143	143½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	17	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	8	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Am Tel & Tel	11	126	125½	125½	— ⅝
Am Tobacco	9	44	44	44	+ ¼
Am Tob B	14	45	44	45	+ ⅝
Am Type Fdrs	25	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am Viscose	20	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	118¼	118¼	118¼	.....
Am Wat Wks	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Am Woolen	6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Am Wool pf	2	62	61½	61½	— ½
Am Zinc Lds	3	4⅝	4½	4½	.....
Am Zinc pr pf	1	44½	44½	44½	.....
Anaconda	42	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	34	34	34	.....
Armour Del pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
Armn Ill	3	4	4	4	.....
Armn Ill pr pf	3	46⅝	46½	46⅝	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	4	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	7	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Assd D Gd 2pf	1	72	72	72	.....
Atch T & S F	47	52⅛	51½	51½	— ⅝
Atch T & S Fpf	7	70	69½	69½	— ½
Atl Coast Ln	21	34	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	2	45	44½	45	+ 1
Atl Refining	12	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Aviation Corp	103	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Bald Loc ct	18	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	17	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	20	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	11	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	48	12	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	10	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	24½	24½	24½	.....
Beatrice Cream	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Bell Aire	7	16⅜	16	16	— ⅜
Bendix Aviat	14	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Beth Ind Lu	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅜
Beth Steel	22	58⅜	57⅝	57⅝	— 1
Beth Steel pf	2	113	113	113	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Black & Decker	2	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	23	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bond Strs	4	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Borden Co	12	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	21	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Bower Roll B	2	30½	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	16	21½	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Brkln-Man Tr	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Brunswicke-B	9	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	5	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	9	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Bufalo Forge	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Bullard Co	6	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅛
Burling Mills	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Burr Add Mach	9	9⅛	9	9	.....
Bush Terminal	2	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Butler Bros	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	4	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Byers A M Co	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	6	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Calumet & Hec	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Campbell WY	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	16	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Capital Ad A	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Carriers & Gen	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Caterpil Tractor	5	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	9	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	18	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Cent Violeta Sug	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	13	35⅜	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Champ Pap&Fi	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	16	34½	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Chi & Et Ill	2	1½	1½	1½	.....
Chi & Et Ill A	13	7½	7½	7½	.....
Chi Grt West	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	21	13¾	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Chi Pneu T prpf	2	49	49	49	— ½
Chi Yell Cab		11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Chickasaha Cot O	4	13⅛	13	13	.....
Chrysler Corp	27	66⅝	65½	65⅝	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	.....
Climax Molyb	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Cluet Peabody	4	30⅜	30	30	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	4	81½	81¼	81¼	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	15	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Broad A	9	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Colum Broad B	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Colum G&El	20	1½	1½	1½	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	3	38	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	10	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	4	76¼	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅛
Coml Credit	8	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	15	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Comi Solvents	8	9⅝	9¼	9¼	.....
Comwith &Sth	32	1	1	1	.....
Com & South pf	13	33½	33	33	+ ⅛
Comwith Sd	8	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Congolesum- Nal	7	16½	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Alrcr	39	21½	20¾	20⅝	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	13	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison	26	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅝
Consol Film Ind	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Consol Oil	9	7	7	7	.....
Consoln Coal	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal pf	5	34½	33½	34½	+ 1¼
Container Corp	7	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Cont Bak	4	3⅝	3½	3⅝	.....
Cont Can	19	27¾	26¾	27	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	5	40½	40¾	40⅝	.....
Cont Motors	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Cont Oil Del	40	26¼	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Products	7	52⅜	51¾	51¾	— ¼
Coty Inc	8	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co	21	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	16½	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Crosley Corp	23	9⅛	8½	9	+ ⅛
Cr Cork & S	2	18⅜	18	18	.....
Crown Zellerb	3	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	11	32⅝	31¾	32⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	77½	77½	77½	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	8	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	12	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Curtiss-Wght	86	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	7	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Cutler -Hammer	3	17½	17½	17½	.....
Davison Chem	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Decca Records	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Deere & Co 2$		23¾	23½	23⅝	.....
Deere & Co pf	4	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	16	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West	29	4⅛	4	4	.....
Detroit Edison	14	16½	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	3	20¾	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	86	86	86	.....
Doehler Die Cas	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	70	12⅝	10⅝	12⅝	+ 1⅛
Douglas Aircraft	1	70½	70½	70½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	2	123	123	123	.....
Dunhill Int	8	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
du Pont de N	3	130⅜	130	130⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	26	30⅛	29½	30⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	6	138⅜	138⅛	138⅜	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
El & Mus Ind	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
El Auto-Lite	8	30⅛	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Elec Boat	7	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	7	1⅝	1½	1⅝	.....
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	3	27	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt7pf	8	30½	30	30⅛	.....
Eng Pub Service	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Enz P$5 pf	1	84½	84½	84½	+ 1½
Enz P $ 65¼ pf	1	87	87	87	+1

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Erie RR st	248	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	12	41⅝	41	41⅝	+ ⅛
Evans Products	3	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	10	28½	28	28⅛	+ ⅛

Capital Transit Net Rises 8% In September

Net income of the Capital Transit Company in September was $157,975, a gain of 8.3 per cent over the $145,901 reported in the same month last year. This was one of the smallest gains in net earnings reported this year and reflected a 270 per cent increase in provision for taxes and a 46 per cent jump in operating expenses.

Operating revenues for the month showed a 57.7 per cent gain, rising to $2,141,132 as compared with $1,358,106 in the corresponding 1941 month. Operating expenses totaled $1,338,324 against $913,549 last year, while provision for taxes was $427,135 against $115,335 in 1941. Provision for depreciation accounted for $163,035 as compared with $130,639 in 1941.

Revenue passengers during the month soared to 30,804,514, an upsurge of 59 per cent when compared with the 19,375,800 in September, 1941.

For the first nine months this year the local transit line reported net income of $1,333,129, up 55.4 per cent over the $857,855 in the similar 1941 period. Operating revenues of $17,283,112 were 50 per cent better than last year while operating expenses, taxes and depreciation aggregated $15,491,180 or 51.8 per cent greater than in the same 1941 period.

Revenue passengers for this year through September 30 aggregated 249,714,044, an increase of 52 per cent over the 164,247,052 carried in the similar 1941 period.

Another Item to Ration?

Butter Stocks Fall Rapidly With Demand at Record Rate

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Americans are eating into their butter supplies at an unprecedented rate, and dairy trade representatives said today they would not be surprised if cold storage stocks had disappeared completely before the end of the year. Some dairymen considered rationing a distinct possibility.

Butter stocks held in cold storage are used to supplement production over winter months, when consumption exceeds output. It is these stocks, built up during months of peak production, which enable consumers to obtain all the butter they want at any time of year.

One dairy association estimate, made privately to the Department of Agriculture, was said to forecast potential consumption for the remainder of this year as 30 million pounds greater than the amount of butter which would be available, including production and withdrawals from storage.

Dairymen said that on the basis of this estimate the country would reach, some time in December, the point where there would be nothing left in cold storage to take up the slack between production and consumption. At that time, they added, consumers would encounter a situation similar to that now existing in coffee, some meats and other foods.

In the opinion of some trade experts, it will be a statistical wonder if the country avoids butter rationing before Christmas. That could happen, they said, only if there was a miraculous upturn in output or a shift by consumers into substitute foods.

The possibility of expanded production was seen as quite remote. The shortage of farm labor and the relative attractiveness of sending cows to livestock markets in preference to maintaining them for dairy production are strong forces working against such an expansion.

Under normal circumstances, dairymen said, the demand for butter would cause prices to rise sharply, and this would make some buyers withdraw from the market. But with prices under ceilings, this automatic rationing by seeking substitutes is not likely to be effective.

Butter production is running only slightly under last year, and little is being shipped abroad under lend-lease terms. But domestic consumption is unusually heavy. Cold-storage stocks on October 1 totaled 123 million pounds. In the last quarter of 1941 withdrawals amounted to 88,521,000 pounds. Withdrawals currently are running more than twice as high as last year.

ODT Calls Halt To Summary Rail Seizures

By the Associated Press

Communities, shippers and the traveling public hereafter will get a chance to enter a protest before a going railroad line is summarily requisitioned and demolished to provide rail for use in connection with military posts and war plants.

"Complaint has arisen because of the summary character of this procedure," said Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, in announcing yesterday that the seizure method has been modified to permit both public notice and hearing on any proposed requisition action against a railroad line which is in operation.

A Senate committee has been inquiring into the seizure of rails.

The new decision was reached between Office of Defense Transportation Board and the War Production Board, which exercises the seizure power, after vigorous protests had been lodged against the requisitioning of about a month ago of 130 miles of Illinois Terminal trackage of the Illinois Terminal Railroad.

Eastman explained that the armed services are in dire need of rails for relaying, and that the normal procedure of waiting for the Interstate Commerce Commission to authorize abandonment of an unnecessary line had be dropped because of the delay entailed.

Instead, ODT has been making a quick survey of each line which WPB proposes to demolish and certifying whether or not the service is essential under wartime conditions. Immediately thereafter WPB has stepped in, served a requisition notice, and authorized the letting of contracts for taking up the track and scrapping such equipment as cannot be reused.

Hereafter, Eastman said, ODT will make a public announcement whenever WPB asks it to approve the seizure of any line whose abandonment has not been authorized by the ICC.

New Tax Law Hosts Excises By 650 Million

By the Associated Press

Increased excise and miscellaneous taxes under the new revenue law are expected to yield about 650 million dollars more annually than under the old levies, Treasury estimates indicated yesterday.

Just about half of this—$319,800,000 to be specific—is expected to come from higher rates on liquor, beer and wine. The tax yield from tobacco levies is expected to rise about 62 million dollars, while miscellaneous taxes, such as those on telephone, telegraph, travel and gaming devices, probably will add $262,500,000. New manufacturers' excise taxes, principally one on lubricating oil, probably will add around nine million dollars.

Comparative Rates

The new tax law, oddly enough, knocks out excise taxes on a few popular items, because they no longer are being manufactured. These include rubber articles, electric signs and vending machines.

Here are some comparative rates giving first the old rate and then the new ones:

Distilled spirits, per proof gallon, $4 and $6.

Beer, per barrel, $6 and $7.

Still wines, 21 per cent to 24 per cent alcohol, per gallon, 65 cents and $1.

Cigarettes, small, per thousand, $3.25 and $3.50; large (not over 6½ inches), $7.80 and $8.40.

Smoking tobacco, per pound, 18 cents and 24 cents.

Cigars, per thousand, retailing at not more than 2½ cents, $2.50 (a new tax); rates based on new grouping of retail prices and not readily compared.

New Telephone Basis

Telephone calls and service charges, 20 per cent of total charge (old method based on cost of call—5 cents on toll calls up to 50 cents, with additional 5 cents charge on each 50 cents toll thereafter).

Telegraph, cable or radio dispatch, 10 per cent and 15 per cent of charge.

Transportation of persons, 5 per cent and 10 per cent of amount paid.

Transportation of property, no previous tax, new tax imposed 3 per cent of amount paid, except that coal is taxed at 4 cents per short ton.

One-cent gaming devices paying prizes of not more than 5 cents retail value, $50 and $10 (reduction); other gaming devices, $50 and $100.

SEC Challenged

C. & S. Asks for Congress Review of 'Death Sentence'

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—Counsel for Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, challenging the constitutionality of the Holding Company Act, recommended in the Third Circuit Court of Appeals today that the legislation be sent back to Congress for interpretation of the "death sentence" provisions.

Continued interpretation by the Securities and Exchange Commission of Section 11 (B) (2), Attorney George Roberts told the court, "will result in the loss of tremendous values to the security holders of the country."

Commonwealth & Southern, one of the Nation's largest utility holding companies, is contesting the SEC's order to recapitalize its preferred and common stocks into a single class of common stock under the corporate simplification provisions of the Holding Company Act. The order gave the corporation a year in which to comply.

Roberts contended that the SEC had no constitutional authority to alter the rights of Commonwealth's stockholders without their participation in the proceedings.

The attorney charged that the commission "put the cart before the horse" in ordering corporate simplification under Section 11 (B) (2) of the act without first taking up the matter of geographic integra under Section 11 (B) (1).

He said Commonwealth has no order power to comply with the because it involves stockholders' rights over which the corporation has no control. He conceded that the directors could make a recommendation to the stockholders, but said they could go no further.

In his request for interpretation of Section 11 (B) (2) Roberts asked: "Can anybody state what the yardstick is that guides this commission? How does it determine what is an unduly or unnecessarily complicated structure or what is unfairly inequitably distributed voting power?"

Roberts stated that the preferred stock of the corporation totals 150 million dollars and the common stock 140 million, and that its assets consist of common stock of six utility companies in the North and five in the South. He said the preferred stock is in arrears $24.75 a share but that the assets of Commonwealth are good and the common stock of the operating companies is sound.

Roberts said Commonwealth had dissolved more than 138 subsidiary companies and it was the corporation's view that the system was now "simplicity itself."

Rally Fades, Stocks Close Slightly Off

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, Oct. 23.—Stocks, led by rails, got off to a fast recovery start in today's marget, but soon began to lose ground and, while strong spots persisted at the close, many leaders finished in the minus column.

Large-scale carryover orders, resulting from Thursday's half-hour trading suspension for the exchange's first air-raid test drill, pushed the ticker tape at the opening and put many favorites into new high territory for the year or longer. Gains of fractions to a point or so soon were reduced or eliminated and dealings slowed.

"Penny" Stocks Active

Large blocks of low-priced issues put the day's aggregate at 726,930 shares, compared with 554,130 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 40. The composite for the third time in the past two weeks ended at 40.1 in the preceding session, a peak since last November 6.

Gold mines, a few rails and assorted specialties emerged in the front ranks, but steels, motors and many other pivotals were behind.

Erie directors voted another 50-cent dividend on the common and certificates, but profit taking put these issues down ½ point each. There had been some talk of a $1 declaration in view of the road's mounting earnings.

United States Gypsum was up 2, Homestake 1½ and McIntyre Porcupine 1¼. International Telephone was the liveliest performer, up ⅜ at 4⅜, a new 1942 high.

Distillery List Firm

National Distillers, Hiram Walker and Distillers Corp. advanced fractionally in the wake of the Senate's sidetracking of the dry amendment to the 18-19 Draft Act. Holding modest improvement were New York Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Sears Roebuck and American Can.

Secondary carrier loans again were selectively popular in the bond division. Commodities were stalled by more stringent price controls for hogs, wheat and flour. At Chicago wheat was off ¾ to 1⅛ cents a bushel, corn up ¼ to ⅝ and hogs 25 to 35 cents lower. Cotton receded 65 to 85 cents a bale.

Gainers in a slim Curb included Phoenix Securities, Aluminum Ltd., Glen Alden Coal, Humble Oil, American Cyanamid "B" and International Petroleum. Creole Petroleum and Gulf Oil slipped.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	95.3	29.7	34.1	74.9
Prev. day	95.6	29.6	34.1	75.1
Week ago	94.3	29.6	34.1	74.2
Month ago	88.6	27.5	30.8	69.4
Year ago	97.2	28.6	41.6	77.6
2 yrs. ago	103.6	29.2	59.5	85.2
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	95.7	30.0	36.2	72.3
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

(1926 average equals 100.)

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Int Tel & Tel	31,600	4⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct	24,500	9⅜	— ⅛
Northern Pac	20,800	8⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Pac.	19,600	17⅜	+ ⅛
N Y Central	18,000	11⅛	+ 1⅛
Canadian Pac	16,700	5⅞	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	9,900	3⅜	.....
No Gulf M & O	9,100	4⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wright	8,800	8⅜	— ⅛
Studebaker	8,100	8¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	7,000	12⅜	+ 1⅛
Kansas City Sou.	6,600	7	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	6,000	25⅜	+ 1⅛
Pan Am Airways	5,800	23⅛	.....
Erie R R	5,700	9⅛	+ ⅛

General Trend	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	336	296
Declines	230	221
Unchanged	237	233
Total issues	783	749
New 1942 highs	78	60
New 1942 lows	1	1

Corporate Earnings Reports

William Wrigley, Jr., Co., chewing-gum manufacturer, reported net profit of $1,828,341, or 94 cents, a capital share for the three months ended September 30, compared with net profit of $2,171,669, or $1.10 a capital share in the same 1941 months.

Industrial Rayon Corp. reported nine-month net profit of $1,506,403, equal to $1.98 a share, against $1,706,250, or $2.25 a share the same period of 1941. Tax provision was $3,916,911, compared with $2,626,800 the same period last year.

National Acme Co., makers of machine tools, reported net profit for the nine months ended September 30 was $2,266,371, equal to $4.53 a share, compared with $2,430,660, or $4.86 a share, in the corresponding 1941 period. For the quarter ended September 30 adjusted net profit was $1,318,534 or $2.64 a share against $858,193 or $1.72 a share in the comparable quarter of 1941.

Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. and subsidiaries showed a net profit of $1,652,082 for the 12 months ended September 30, equal to 85 cents a capital share, against a net profit of $2,145,271, or $1.11 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

National Supply Co. and subsidiaries for the nine months ended September 30 reported net profit of $2,248,954, equal to $7.72 a share on the combined 5½ per cent and 6 per cent prior preferred stocks which are in arrears. For the comparable 1941 period the company showed a consolidated net profit of $3,989,828 or $13.71 on the combined prior preferred shares.

Shell Union Oil Corp. reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $11,769,000, equal to 90 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $14,485,000, or $1.10 a share, in the like months of 1941. The company stated it had taken into account only dividends actually received from its wholly owned subsidiary and several partly owned affiliated companies.

B. G. Le Tourneau, Inc., grading equipment makers, reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $1,703,892, equal to $3.57 a share on the common stock, compared with $2,216,887, or $4.85 a share, in the comparable months of 1941.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported net income of $10,498,852.77, the equivalent of $7 a share, for the year ended September 30, as compared with $9,896,469.45, or $7.42 a share, in the corresponding period of 1941. The company said it expected that retroactive taxes eventually would cause a decrease in the 1942 net.

Nickel Plate Railroad reported September net income of $712,874 on $8,058,103 gross against $1,025,467 on $5,380,844 the same month of 1941. Tax provision last month was $2,370,634 against $593,900. The nine-month net was $6,030,072 against $7,220,171.

United Corporation, which specializes in utility investments, reported net income of $841,554 after Federal taxes, for the quarter ended September 30, or 34 cents a share on the $3 preference stock, on which accumulated unpaid dividends amounted to $2.25 a share at the close of the period. This compared with net income of $1,776,092, or 71 cents a share, in the like 1941 quarter.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): wheat increased 524,00, corn increased 290,000, oats increased 199,000, rye increased 440,000, barley 217,000.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Controllers to Meet

Dr. William C. Johnstone, jr., professor of political science and dean of the junior college of George Washington University, will speak on "Are We Winning or Losing the War in Asia?" at the regular monthly meeting of the District of Columbia control of the Controllers Institute of America. The session will be held Tuesday night at the Carlton Hotel, beginning with dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Store Sales Up 9 Per Cent Here

Washington department store sales in the week ended October 18 increased 9 per cent over the same week last year, the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank reported yesterday. Cumulative sales here for the four weeks ended October 18 were 16 per cent improved over the same 1941 period.

The entire Fifth Reserve District in the same week showed a gain of 14 per cent in store sales and for the four-week period displayed an increase of 20 per cent.

Cement Production, Shipments Increase

By the Associated Press

Production and shipment of Portland cement last month were 8.7 and 10.2 per cent, respectively higher than in September, 1941, while stocks at the mills were up .01 per cent, the Bureau of Mines reported yesterday.

September production was listed as 17,527,000 barrels, shipments 20,150,000 barrels, and stocks 12,656,000.

Total 1942 production for the nine months ended September 30 was 134,054,000 barrels, compared with 118,573,000 in the same period of 1941, and total shipments for the first three quarters of 1942 were 141,277,000 barrels against 124,440,000 in the same period of 1941.

Fighting the War On Trade Front

The War Production Board yesterday froze all stocks of canned sauerkraut in the hands of canners, wholesalers, jobbers, brokers and chain-store warehouses, saying it did so to promote distribution and consumption of the large 1942 supply of bulk sauerkraut and to save tin. The canned kraut will be frozen until April 1, except for sale to the Government, but then will be returned to the civilian market for summer use under present plans. No kraut is now being canned.

The Office of Price Administration yesterday authorized producers of "high wines" to establish ceiling prices for sales to the Government-owned Defense Supplies Corporation at their costs of production plus 2 cents per gallon proof.

The War Production Board is encouraging production of "high wines" in order to augment ethyl alcohol supplies, important in production of rubber, explosives, and many other products needed for war purposes.

The War Production Board issued compulsory specifications for the manufacture of reinforcing steel and for railroad and streetcar wheels, limiting the permissible types to the minimum number which will satisfy current needs.

The action permits the manufacture of only 50 sizes of railroad wheels and tires as compared with the 500 normally produced, and effects similar reduction in the types of electric railroad car wheels.

Milk Dealers Elect

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—A. G. Marcus, Pasadena, Calif., was re-elected president of the International Association of Milk Dealers for a third term at the annual meeting. Other retiring officers also were reelected.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—(National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
8 of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33½	35½
Bank of Man (.80a)	18½	19½
Bank of N Y (14)	298	308
Bankers Tr (1.40)	39½	41½
Bklyn Tr (4)	63½	67½
Chase Nat (1.40)	27½	28½
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	40½	42½
Commercial (8)	162	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.60)	10½	12½
Corn Ex Bk&Tr (2.40)	33½	35½
Empire Tr (3)	71½	74½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38½	40½
First Natl (.80)	1200	230
Guaranty Tr (12)	244	249
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Kings County (.80) xd	1125	175
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manufactrs Tr (2)	34½	36¾
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	26½	28½
N Y Trust (3½)	71½	74½
Public (1½)	28½	29½
Title G & T	2½	3½
United States (.60a)	1085	1125

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11¾ per cent discount or 88.37½ U. S. cents, down ⅛ cent.

Europe—Great Britain official (bankers' foreign exchanbe committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.83, up 1/50 cent; Brazil, official, 6.06; free, unquoted; Mexico, 20.66.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Oct. 23 (AP).—Turpentine, 64 cents per gallon; offerings, 69 barrels (50 gal. each); sales, 790 gallons; receipts, 67 barrels; shipments, 1 barrel. Stocks, 23,846 barrels.

Rosin (drums): Offerings, 204; sales, 203; receipts, 218; shipments, 442; stocks, 86,526.

Quote (100 lbs.): B and D, 3.40; E, 3.51; F, 3.55; G, H and I, 3.56; K, 3.56; M, 3.60; N, WG, WW and X, 3.65.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 23 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 80; shipments, 81; stocks, 17,343.

Rosin: Receipts, 384; shipments, 106; stocks, 164,583.

Industrial Index In October Hits New High of 185%

War Production continued to expand in September and the first half of October, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday, pushing the seasonally adjusted index of industrial activity up two points to 185 per cent of the 1935-1939 average.

Armament output increased further and steel production advanced to 101 per cent of rated capacity at mid-October after maintaining a high level during September.

Cotton consumption remained at a high rate, output of manufactured food products rose more than seasonally because of greater activity in the meat packing and canning industries, petroleum output showed little change after its sharp August increase, and coal production did not show the usual sharp seasonal rise, probably because of the large volume maintained during the summer.

Construction contracts were little changed from August, with publicly financed work again accounting for more than 90 per cent of the total.

1.7 Billion in War Bonds Sold by Underwriters

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—The National Association of Life Underwriters announced today sales of war bonds by its members up to October 1 totaled $1,725,656,261. It added that the organization's 21,234 members and 369 local units had enrolled a total of 10,488,156 purchasers. Cash sales were $393,193,721 and yearly pledges $1,332,462,540.

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Per Rte.	Stk. of rec.	Pay-able.
Accumulated			
Clinchfield Coal pf	$21	11-2	11-10
Emp Dist Elec 6% pf	$7.50	10-28	10-30
Extra.			
U S Pipe & Fdy	25c	11-30	12-19
Irregular			
No Am Aviation	$1	11-2	11-23
Regular			
Diamond Match	37½c	11-13	12-1
Hale Bros Strs	25c Q	11-16	12-1
Nat Bear Metals	25c	11-16	12-1
Northwest Bancorp	25c	11-10	11-25
Quaker State Oil Ref	25c	11-13	12-15
West Va Coal & Coke	25c	12-1	12-14
Amer Home Prod	20c M	11-14	12-1
Dome Mines	40c	12-31	1-20
Nat Acme	50c	11-5	11-20
Rayoneir Inc	25c	11-20	12-1

Doherty Estate Is Appraised at $7,192,576 Net

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Henry L. Doherty, late public-utilities operator, left a net estate of $7,192,576 at his death December 26, 1939, An estate tax appraisal showed today.

Principal assets were listed as 10,000 shares of the capital stock of Henry L. Doherty & Co., Inc., which were valued for tax purposes at $9,450,000.

Mrs. Grace Randin Doherty, his widow, was the sole legatee.

Among the gifts listed was one for one million dollars to his wife, an affidavit by Mrs. Doherty said that shortly before they were married in Toronto on December 31, 1928, the financier told her he would give her one million dollars.

She related also that at a New Year's Eve party in Washington her husband gave her "two hats filled with small coupons" clipped from bonds he said he was giving her. They totaled about $70,000, she said.

The gross estate was listed at $11,542,044.

Erie R. R. Dissolves 10 Underlying Units

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 23 (AP).—Ten underlying companies have dissolved and been absorbed by the Erie Railroad, which assumed their obligations and liabilities, records at the secretary of state's office showed today.

The Erie thereby obtained ownership of its main line in New Jersey, running from Paterson to Passaic to Jersey City; and also its terminal and piers in Jersey City. The long dock at Ninth Street was one of the acquisitions.

The Erie, which had been leasing the properties for many years, picked up the stock of the various companies until it gained control. Then it was paying itself rent under a tangle of leases and underlying companies. It was stated unofficially the outright acquisition of the ten companies would simplify the corporate structure considerably.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales today, $11,758,000; previous day, $11,312,400; week ago, $13,709,000; year ago, $8,221,200; two years ago, $5,581,400; Jan. 1 to date, $1,882,799,550; year ago, $1,710,667,775; two years ago, $1,274,635,750.

Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close

CORPORATION BONDS

31 Allegh 5 '44 Mod	89	89	89
7 Allegh 5 '50 Mod	59	58½	58½
27 Am &ForPS 2030	75½	75	75
39 Am T & T 3 '56	107⅞	107½	107½
11 Am Tobacco 3 '62	101	101	101
3 Arm Del 4 '55	102⅝	102½	102½
5 Atl & Cha AL 5 '44	103½	103½	103½
48 A C Line 1st 4 '52	87	86¾	86¾
73 A C Line 4½ '64	65⅝	65	65⅛
10 Atl Gn & WI 5 '59	100	100	100
82 B&O '96 st A	30½	30⅛	30¼
18 B&O '95 st C	34⅜	33⅞	34⅜
150 B&O 2000 st D	30	29	30
63 B&O '96 st F	30	29⅛	30
52 B&O cv '60 st	23¼	24	24⅛
48 B&O 4 '48	24¼	24	24⅛
54 B&OPLE&WVa '51st	49¼	49	49¼
15 B&O S W '50 st	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜
10 Beth Stl 3 ½ '52	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
1 Boston&Me 4¼ '70	20	20	20
30 Buff R&P 5 '57 st	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
7 Can Pac 4½ '60	89	89	89
1 Cen of Ga 5 '59 O	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
54 †Cen of Ga 5 '45	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
10 Ches & Ohio 4½ '92	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜
20 Chi Nor 4½ '87 M	23½	23½	23½
27 Chi Nor 4 '49 G	98½	98½	98½
33 Chi Nor 4 '49 M	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
17 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	44¾	44½	44½
68 †Hudson Mfg 5 '57	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
66 †Ruddle Fue 5 '57	21	21	21
33 Ill Cen 4 '52	85⅝	85	85
18 Ill Cen 4 '53	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛
36 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	49⅛	48⅝	49⅛
106 Ill Cen 4¼ '66	47	47	47
53 IC&OL&NO 5 '63A	51¾	51½	51¾
25 IC&OL&NO 4½ '63	47½	46¾	47½
9 †Interlk Iron cv 4 '47	103¼	103¼	103¼
130 †Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52	27½	27	27½
19 †Int Gt Nor 5 '56 C	26½	25½	26¼
96 Int Hydro El cv 6 '44	35	34¾	34¾
31 Int T&T 4½ '52	38⅛	37½	38⅛
60 Int T&T 5 '55	40¼	40	40¼
48 †KCPt&&Mem 4 '56	58¾	57½	58¾
3 K C South 5 '50	73⅜	73⅛	73⅜
35 Lac Gas 5½ '53	87½	87	87
80 Leh ValRTerm5 '54	46	46	46
14 Leh Val 4½ '2003	34½	34⅛	34½
17 Leh Val 4 2003	32⅜	32½	32½
5 Lou & N 4½ 2003	93¾	93½	93¾
8 McKeis&Rob 3½ '56	107⅛	107	107
6 Mich Con Gas4 '63	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1 MidlandCon 6 '43	16	16	16
15 †MSP&SSM cn 4'38	18⅝	16	16
212 M-K-Tex 5 '62A	41¾	40½	41¾
108 †M-K-Tex aj 5 '67	23	22¾	23
147 M-K-T 4½ '78	35⅝	35⅜	35½
144 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	43⅝	43¼	43¼
79 M-K-Tex rcf 6 '62M	34½	33¾	34
22 Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	24	23½	23½
85 Mo Pac 5 '65 A	37	37	37⅛
248 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	38¾	37⅞	38
32 †Mo Pac 5 '80	38¼	37¾	38
30 †Mo Pac 5 '80 H	38¾	37¾	38⅛
32 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	38	37⅝	37⅝
111 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	8¾	8½	8¾
13 Mon WFPub5r 6 '65	110	110	110
41 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	104	104	104
31 MorEssex 4½ '55	34¾	34½	34½
13 Morris&Co 4½ '2000	29	29	29
11 †Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	106⅝	105⅞	106⅝
1 †Nat RR 4 '49	71¾	71¾	71¾
11 †NO Tex&M 5 '54 B	84½	83½	84⅛
177 NYC rfg 5 2013	35½	35½	36
267 NYC 4½ 2013 A	51½	51½	51½
6 NYC cv 4 '98	84½	84½	84½
42 NYC cv 3¼ '52	69½	69	69
20 NYC&HR 3½ '97	74½	74½	74½
22 NYCha&StL5½ '74 A	77½	75½	77½
88 NYC Chi&St L 4½ '78	63	62¾	63¼
14 NYNH & Hcr 6 '48	44	43¾	44
12 NYNH&H 4½ '67	41	40½	41
5 NYNH&H 4 '55	35	35	35
23 NYN Hha&L 4 '54	35½	34¾	35½
7 NY Steam 2¾ '63	107½	106½	107½
17 NYW&B 1st 4½ '46	9¾	9½	9¾
135 Niagara&h cv5½ '50	37½	35¾	37
5 Norf Sou 4½ '96	74½	74½	74¾
120 NorPac 6 2047	70¼	69¾	70
27 Nor Pac 3 2047 D	58½	57⅝	58
36 Nor Pac 4½ 2047	54	53¾	54
6 Nor Pac 4 '97	77	77	77
82 Nor Pac 3 2047	44	44	44⅜
9 Ohio Ed 4 '65	106⅝	106⅝	106⅞
8 Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	107½	107½	107½
2 Otis Steel 4½ '62 A	89	88⅝	89
13 Para Pict 4 '55	100⅝	100½	100⅝
24 Pen P & Lt 3¼ '69	104	103	104
8 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
13 Pen RR gen 4¼ '81	96⅛	96	96
10 Pen RR 3½ '52	92¼	92¼	92¼
30 Pere Marq 4½ '60	61½	61	61
194 †Ph R C & I 5 '49	12⅜	11⅝	12
164 †Ph R C & I 7 '73	34⅝	33½	34⅝
21 Readg 4½ '97 A	77¼	77	77¼
7 Repub Steel 4½ '56	102½	102½	102½
21 †Rio G W 1st 4 '39	64	62¾	64
8 †Rio Gr W ch 4 '49	31½	31	31½
10 †RI Ark&La 4½ '34	19	18½	19
20 †StLIM&S 4 Rf&G'33	75¾	75½	75¾
71 †St L S F 5 '50 B	22½	22½	22⅝
28 †St L S F 4½ '78	21¾	21¾	21⅞
117 †St L SW rfg 5 '89	30¼	29½	30
5 †St L SW rfg 5 '90	33½	33½	33½
1 SA&A Pass 4 '43	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
101 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	13⅜	13½	13⅜
28 †Sea A L 6 '45 ct	13	13	13
80 †Sea A L 4 '45 st	23⅜	23½	23½
127 †Sea-A Fla 6'35 A ct	13½	13¾	13½
7 Shell Un 2½ '54	97½	97⅜	97⅜
49 Sou Pac 4½ '68	56⅛	55⅞	56¼
72 Sou Pac 4½ '81	55⅜	55	55
121 So Pac 4½ '69	56	55½	56
39 So Pac rfg 4 '55	71½	71½	70⅝
89 So Pac cit 4 '69	70½	70	70
28 So Pac 3½ '46	93	92¾	92⅝
122 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	57⅜	56⅞	57¼
34 So Pac T-C 3½ '50	83½	83¼	83⅜
99 South Ry 6½ '56	95¾	95	95⅜
20 South Ry cn 5 '94	92¾	92½	92⅝
153 South Ry gen 4 '56	71½	70¾	71
8 W Bell Tel 3 '68	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
9 †Tex Corp 3 '65	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝
20 †Tex & Pac 5 '79 G	69⅜	68¾	69⅜
150 †Third Ave al 5 '60	22½	22	22
5 Un Cig-W Strs 5 '52	84½	84½	84½
19 Unit Drug 5 '53	97½	96⅞	97½
28 Utah P & L 5 '44	98⅛	98	98¼
84 †Wabash 4½ '91	34	33	34
54 †Wabash 4 '81	41¾	40¾	41⅜
37 Wabash 4 '71	81½	81	81½
6 Warner Bros 6 '48	101	100⅞	101
13 Warren Bros 6 '1 rct	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
8 West Shore 4 '2361	43	42½	43
44 †West Pac 5 '46 asd	36½	36½	36⅝
13 Western Un 5 '51	86⅛	85¾	86⅛
1 Wheel Stl 3½ '66	92½	92	92½
20 †Wis Cen 4 '49	52½	52	52½
6 †Brazil 8 '41	23½	23	23
6 †Brazil 6½ '26-'57	31¼	31	31

2 D.C. Men Win U. S., British Decorations

Two Washington men were honored yesterday by the American and British Governments for distinguished service in foreign posts.

They were Col. Paul E. Burrows of the Army Air Corps, who received the rank and insignia of an honorary officer of the British Empire (military division) from Viscount Halifax at Bolling Field, and Comdr. Samuel B. Frankel, United States Navy, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by Navy Secretary Knox in the latter's office.

In the Name of the King

Colonel Burrows' award was made in the name of King George, by whom the honor was bestowed in recognition of his service as liaison officer of the Army Ferrying Command attached to the Royal Air Force Command. The citation was read by Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick W. Bowhill, commander in chief of the RAF Ferry Command.

Viscount Halifax said the decoration was "the symbol of a most happy cooperation between the United States Army Air Forces and the Royal Air Force.

"It is the symbol of a comradeship in arms of which the R. A. F. is day by day more proud," he said. "We see this partnership at work in the air raids over Europe. We see it in the Middle East. We see it in every port of the world where American and British airmen fly and fight together."

He called the Anglo-American air partnership "the surest guarantee" of victory.

Other dignitaries attending were Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Army Air Forces Ferrying commander, and Maj. Gen. Harold L. George, head of the Army's Air Transport Command.

Colonel Burrows, a native of Washington, maintained a home here at 3207 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest until mid-January when his family accompanied him to Florida. He entered the Army as a Signal Corps private in the first war and his current assignment is in the Caribbean.

Served in Russia

The medal which Secretary Knox presented to Commander Frankel was in recognition of services as assistant naval attache at Murmansk and Archangel, Russia, from November 1941 to September 1942.

"Under adverse conditions," said the citation, "Commander Frankel displayed extraordinary initiative and tireless energy in the direction of repairs to damaged United States vessels, and in the supervision, rescue, hospitalization and repatriation of survivors of sunken vessels.

"As a result of his courage and resourcefulness, certain vessels which would otherwise have been lost have been saved for future service in the war effort."

Frankel, who lived at Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y., before taking up residence here, recently returned from Russia.

New Garage For 300 Buses Opens Tomorrow

A new bus garage for 300 vehicles will be opened by the Capital Transit Co. at Tenth Street and Michigan Avenue Northeast tomorrow. The cost, exclusive of the land, was $365,000.

It is the third garage the company has constructed in the last five years. Including with these an addition to its bus facilities at its Northern Division, the total cost for these improvements was $886,000.

In 1941, the company constructed a new carhouse at Benning Road and Kenilworth Avenue Northeast at a cost of $171,400. In the last five years, it has spent more than $81,000 in the erection of terminals at six outlying points in the District. Altogether since and including 1937 more than $1,139,000 has been expended by the company on garages, carhouses and terminals.

Ohio Dance Tonight

The Ohio Society of Washington will open its fall program today with a dance at the Shoreham Hotel at 9:30 p. m. Entertainment, including cards and music, will also highlight the program.

NOT AN ORDINARY COLA
Guth COLA PUNCH
MILLIONS CALL IT THE BEST EVER

AMERICA IN 1950

IF THE JAPS WIN . . .

. . . Admiral Yamamoto already has announced that he plans to occupy the White House.

IF AMERICA WINS . . .

. . . the White House will continue to be occupied by men chosen by popular vote of the people.

Which occupant would you choose?

The number of War Bonds you buy now will signify your choice!

U. S. Treasury Dept.

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's 82ND Anniversary

OUR GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR

SPECIALLY PURCHASED FOR A RECORD-SMASHING SALE!
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THE STREAMLINED BUDGET!

Misses' & Women's 14.95 to 16.95

DRESS FASHIONS

12.74

—sequin trims —jewel touches
—embroidery —marquisette trims
—braided trims —2-tone colors
—flattering basics —new high shades
—classic tucking —street styles
—afternoon types —cocktail frocks

One and two-piece rayon crepes, wools, wool and rayon mixtures, cotton velveteens! Matelasse velvets, a wide array of novelties! Tussie brown, Russian green, Twilight purple, Dutch blue, Chinese red, Grecian wine, unusual combinations! Sizes for misses—12 to 20, sizes for women—36 to 44, sizes for half sizes—16½ to 24½!

Collect plenty of values here! Your entire wardrobe for many months to come! Values you never hoped to see for the duration . . . fashions full of flattery and charm!

LANSBURGH'S—Dresses—Second Floor

Beautiful basic in misses' sizes. 12.74

Buff dress in misses' sizes. 12.74

Tricolor-topped dress. Misses' sizes 12.74

Blue, wine, green, women's sizes. 12.74

Blue, black magenta, women's sizes. 12.74

Immediate Delivery

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Buy them both. Buy them often. Buy as many as you can. Buy them NOW. On sale at Lansburgh's "Victory Booth," Street Floor.

7.95 to $15 Girdles and Foundations

W. B. SAMPLES *for the* STYLISH STOUT

7.88

Long fitted hiplines with high-style cotton lace bras. Rayon and cotton batiste, "Lastex" yarns, satin and elastic . . . to give you a smartly tapering silhouette. You're sure to find just your model here!

5.95 to 10.95 Samples and Discontinued styles in Famous American Girdles and Foundations 4.95

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor

Sensational! Medium-Weight 79c

RAYON STOCKINGS

New fall and winter colors in the very weight that is most versatile for date-to-date wear! Sturdy and well-made, first quality, full-fashioned. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

64c

1.25 Sheer Rayon Stockings

Translucent, fine-textured quality. Favored 51-gauge! Colors that are radiant! Sizes complete 8½ to 10½.

94c

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

Close-out of Samples and Odd Styles of $1 and 1.50

GLOVES

74c

Double-woven cottons and rayons in tailored, classic pullons and longer lengths . . . black, brown, navy, beige, wine and natural—but not every color in every size!

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1942 1B

All Steamed Up

Milwaukee.—H. W. McGee muttered that it's a fine thing when a man can't take a ride without being followed by fire trucks. Thundering along in a Stanley Steamer, McGee was halted by a fire truck summoned by a startled householder. He had not gone far when two engine companies, two trucks and a district chief caught up with him. Then he went home.

He Has a Kick Coming

Great Falls, Mont. (A.P.).—Time boy, 11, was pleading for a certificate enabling him to buy a pair of hip-length rubber boots. The rationing clerk was obdurate. "It's impossible," he said. "What do you need them for?" "I turned in a pair during the scrap drive." "And now you're sorry and want them back?" "No, it isn't that. The boots were my dad's and he's just found it out."

The Federal Diary

Editor's note: Today and every Saturday this column is turned over to Federal employes for their views and comments. Send contributions to The Federal Diary.

The Secretary Problem

The Washington secretary—unappreciated, unrewarded, self-made career girl that she is—has doubtless received more attention of late than she actually merits. But I can't resist taking a crack now and then at the bureaucrats who hire her—and turn her down.

I don't mean the junior administrative assistants or the professionals just out of college holding down their first $2600-a-year jobs. These little economists, researchers and "analysts" are usually herded together five or six in a room, and as soon as a man gets a desk and telephone, pen-and-ink stand and list finder (and given instructions as to which staff meetings not to attend) he is introduced to a roomful of "jeune filles en fleur" whose peculiar contribution to the war effort will be to type the reports of these fledgling world-shakers.

Of course, if one of the typists does a young man's work for two days, he is more than likely to begin fondly and rather wistfully to refer to her as "my secretary" and expects her to dust his desk, keep his pencils sharpened and his his list finder full of phone numbers. But the petty subordinate official in the Government is no great problem—he has no choice in the matter of hiring a girl and so cannot make himself altogether obnoxious in this respect.

It's the big executive, the board member, the economic adviser, the consulting specialist, the pompous, erstwhile college professor, that can ruffle an office calm, raise blood pressures, and cause a smoulder of resentment in female bosoms. Yes, when it comes to selecting the little woman who is to be honored by taking his dictation and answering his telephone with just the proper shade of hauteur, the big-shot earning between $5600 and $10,000 can be a first-class pain in the ear.

What influences the man's choice? What does he want and why does he raise such a pother in making the selection? Pondering the question these past few years in Washington, I conclude that while a man may have any number of odd mental quirks due to his conditioning, the chief motivation in his choice seems to be that his marriage was a serious and irrevocable mistake; and since present-day society allows a man in his position another woman—another helpmate, another handmaiden—all in the interest of economic progress, civilization and the more abundant life, then by gad, he'll go the whole hog in ameliorating the distress caused by his earlier mistake.

Of course, he's a much better judge of women now than he was 20 years ago. In fact, he can tell as soon as she enters the room whether she will be the one to inspire him to his best endeavors, with whose assistance he can conceive his greatest ideas, bring to birth that great plan that will save a world tottering on the brink of destruction.

With most men this imagined quality in a woman is inseparably bound up with her physical appearance. She should be something out of that garden between the dawn and the sunrise in which his jaded consciousness has so often wandered in the futile attempt to escape reality; she should be a sort of cross between the ideals of Swinburne and Botticelli, or Burne-Jones and Ernest Dowson; she should be . . . but he'll settle for a John Powers model or even a Rockette.

I don't mean that they're all like that—I may even have exaggerated a trifle just for effect. In my own experience the anthropologist (on his first Government job) who turned me down—or worse yet, suffered me to serve temporarily while he stealthily continued his search for a callipygenous venus with strawberry-colored hair is offset by the man who feared being dominated by my personality and told me so (he at least had a certain forthright honesty), and the ones who felt that my educational background was inadequate.

And here I must not neglect to mention the already large and rapidly growing school of intellectual bureaucrats, hipped on the college degree angle. This is an especially painful type. He doesn't always choose by personal interview, preferring to select generally by application and a small photo. He will patiently, for hours, wade through heaps of applications, selecting, rejecting, lovingly rolling the names of colleges and universities off his tongue, and all the while some drab and mousy little person is taking his dictation every day and doing a thoroughly workmanlike job though he has never even become aware that she has a face or a pair of legs.

This type is convinced that the girl who supervises the dusting of his desk and filling of his water pitcher must have at least an economics major, preferably working for her master's degree; she's the only kind who will be capable of understanding him.

I know one man who hired a girl thus, sight unseen, and she turned out to be six feet two inches tall and tapering at the top. He gives an almost involuntary shudder every morning when she comes in, since he grazes the measuring rod at a bare five feet four-and-a-half himself, and feels as if he's hired the Washington Monument. But it would involve a serious loss of face to try to get rid of her; so all he can do is keep on hoping that some day she will strike her nob against a transom-bar or an electric light fixture and permanently knock herself out.

Maybe I'm all wet about most of this, my angle being biased. I hope so, for the sake of the rare individual who hires intelligence wherever he finds it even if she can't qualify for the front line in the chorus or as a candidate for membership in the Learned Societies. Perhaps it would be safer after all not to try to probe the question, but simply to admit that the way of a man hiring a secretary is one of the imponderable mysteries—like the way of the ship on the sea and the eagle in the air—and the way of the snake in the grass. CYNARA.

Board of Economic Warfare.

The Government is wondering why good stenographers are hard to get. The answer is very simple. Most stenographers are rated grade 2 or 3, while clerical employes are rated grade 3, 4, and up. A good stenographer who has a business education and experience is not likely to turn down a higher grade to do clerical work that requires little training no matter how much she prefers stenographic work. Not here, anyway, where living expenses are so high.

I know many stenographers who are doing clerical work. I am a good stenographer and I much prefer stenographic work but I'm paid more to do clerical work. The Government is crying for stenographers. Well, they are right here in Washington but they aren't going to turn down a grade 4 for a grade 2 or 3. The Government is training youngsters and employing inexperienced girls who can't do the work half as well as experienced girls. It wouldn't have all this trouble if they would grade the stenographers what they are worth. NAVAL STENO.

U. S. Workers Overtime Pay Bill Favored

Senate Group Votes Approval; Measure Calls for 44-Hour Week

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

The Senate Civil Service Committee yesterday voted approval of the Federal overtime pay bill, which will assure virtually every U. S. employe of either overtime money or a flat 10 per cent raise.

The measure prescribes a minimum 44-hour work week for all workers except certain postal employes, grants time and a half payment for all time worked over 40 hours a week, and gives the 10 per cent raise to those whose jobs are not suited to overtime arrangements.

Workers such as rural mail carriers and special delivery messengers are included in the latter group.

Bonus for Teachers

In an amendment written in at yesterday's session, District school teachers are also given a 10 per cent bonus by the bill.

The committee turned down the amendment sought by the A. F. L. postal unions which would have given all postal employes both the overtime payment and the 10 per cent raise.

It retained in the bill the limits of $2900 as the top amount on which both overtime and rise may be computed. Thus employes in all pay brackets would be eligible to receive overtime, but no workers can receive in excess of that which would be paid to an employe getting $2900 a year. The same would apply to the 10 per cent increase, equivalent to a $290 maximum placed on this rise even though the worker's present salary might be higher than $2900.

Computed On Hourly Basis

The time and a half payments would be computed on an hourly basis, and the base hourly pay figured proportionately from the yearly salary.

A second amendment written in yesterday provides that department heads must certify the need for all overtime in excess of the minimum work week. No ceiling is placed on the number of hours which an individual may work, according to the demands of his job, but it is not to be less than 44.

If approved by Congress, the new scale will go into effect November 1, superceding present legislation which has extended old overtime provisions until that date. Under the old law, overtime pay is confined to employes of the War and Navy Departments, the Maritime Commission and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

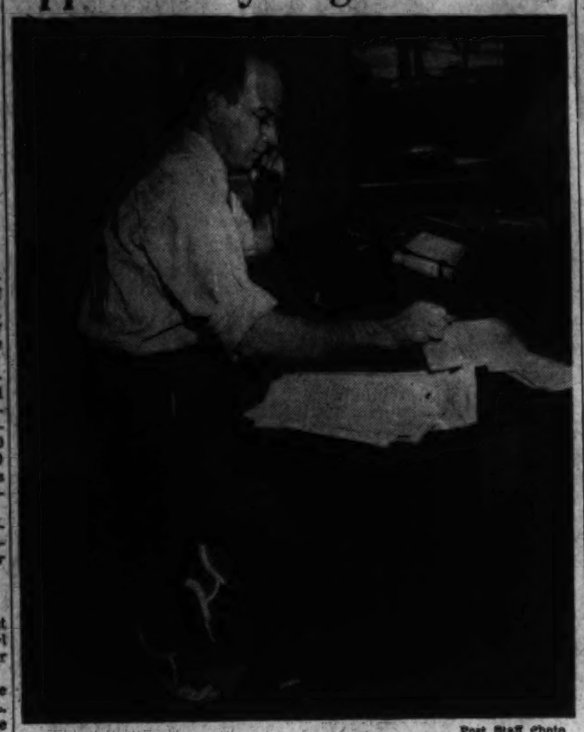
Accurate estimates on how much added cost the bill would entail were not immediately available, but it was predicted that it would involve around 15 million dollars.

War Exhibit At Library

An exhibit on the conservation of war materials and the necessity of buying war securities is now being held in the technology division of the Public Library, Seventh and K Streets Northwest.

Included in the exhibit, planned and executed by members of the technology division staff, are recently published books, selections of vital materials and a piece of Japanese currency issued in occupied territories. The exhibit is scheduled to run for several weeks.

Federal Diary's War on Waste Applauded by Magazine



Post Staff Photo

FEDERAL DIARY EDITOR Jerry Kluttz at his desk in The Post city room. The window overlooks Fourteenth and E and thousands of Government workers pass beneath it daily

Following is what the current Newsweek Magazine says about our Jerry Kluttz and his column, the Federal Diary:

A middle-aged, bespectacled woman found herself the winner of a $100 war bond last week. She was Elizabeth R. McClatchey, a junior administrative assistant in the Bureau of Naval Personnel. A Government worker in Washington since 1918, she had long observed departmental red tape that wasted time and taxpayers' money but was unable to draw the attention of proper authorities.

Recently she had her chance—along with 175,000 other civil service employes in Federal agencies. She had won a "how-to-cut-red-tape" contest sponsored by The Washington Post, whereby employes of 19 Government agencies submit ideas to their superiors, who in turn sort and send the best to The Post. Miss McClatchey offered a plan to eliminate 2500 letters and 5000 orders for Navy promotions each month. She suggested that the promotions be broadcast to Navy units, saving that Department about $12,000 a year. For this waste whittler, contest judges Harold D. Smith, Federal Budget Director; William McReynolds, Presidential assistant, and Congressman Robert Ramspeck awarded Miss McClatchey first prize and passed on her idea to the Navy. It is already in effect.

Behind this Navy worker's chance to be heard was Jerry Kluttz, 35-year-old editor of "The Federal Diary," a column for and about civil servants appearing in The Post daily except weekends. Mild-mannered and serious, Kluttz has conducted the column for two years. Although it is the oldest civil service column in Washington (15 years), it had been relegated to the comics page when Kluttz took over.

Brought It Forward

He soon had it up to the first page of the second section. Knowing that most employes in Federal agencies come from small towns, he reasoned that any column for them should be written in small-town, chatty style. Amid discussions of current bills and laws affecting Government workers and their jobs, he tucked items like this: "A rare secretary was discovered the other day at the War Department . . . the girl had never seen a sheet of carbon paper before and had to be shown it would really work . . . she was taught in a school that didn't have any."

Last August, when Kluttz was about to take his usual two-week vacation, two events occurred. At its outset his wife presented him with their second son. And during his absence Kluttz decided to open his newspaper column to his readers. He offered $10 for every submission used, was swamped with more than 250 contributions, and averaged 50 telephone calls a day. He ended by spending three full "vacation" days each week straightening out the pile of offerings, but results were gratifying. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes used the opportunity to let off steam. "Throw in the 'Kluttz' and let's get off to a fast start," wrote Ickes. He took pokes at the Dies Committee and at the "Oh, so Rev." Gerald L. K. Smith of the Silver Shirts.

Red Tape Protests

Most guest columnists complained of the red tape in their departments. From such items came Kluttz's idea for the monthly red-tape-cutting contest. The first one, this month, resulted in 19 potentially useful ideas for trimming waste. One, from the Office of Censorship, suggested a single, uniform application for leave by all Federal workers, doing away with the separate forms for each agency that require unecessary typesetting and cause confusion. Another, from the Federal Communications Commission, would reduce Washington's transportation problem by instigating a Government campaign for voluntary exchange of living quarters among employes, bringing the greatest possible number within walking distance to work. All 19 ideas will be presented to the Bureau of the Budget for study and possible adoption.

Jerry Kluttz's "grassroots" character stems back to his boyhood in Missouri, where he grew up as the son of a country doctor in a town of 5000. He earned his way through college, worked as a grocer's clerk and a house painter, and got his first substantial newspaper job in 1934 as a reporter for The Washington Daily News. But his main interest was in the civil servants with whom he hobnobbed while newsgathering. In 1940 The News offered him the city editorship. He spurned the promotion and the same year went over to The Post where his ambition to conduct a civil service column was realized.

Campaigns and Corrections

Today Jerry Kluttz sits at his oaken desk in The Post's city room crusading against the sort of discrepancy that permits one lowly Federal worker to slave overtime without pay, while others collect large overtime along with an $8000 annual salary. And he constantly thinks up new ideas for his chosen people. At the moment he is toying with the plan of reviving his reader columns for every Saturday—his day off. He keeps plenty busy with constant interviews in search of material for his column and reading employe letters suggesting ideas. As for ordinary letters from his readers, Kluttz doesn't pay much attention to them: most come from crackpots who have nothing constructive to say.

New War Fitness Program Fails to Mention Fan Dancing

The OCD, which went down for the count on a physical fitness program via the fan dancer route, will be asked once more to attempt a fitness program through the War Hospitality Committee of its Civilian Mobilization Division.

Preliminary plans for the war fitness program, outlined yesterday by Harry S. Wender, chairman of the Board of Recreation and executive vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations; Milo F. Christianson, superintendent of recreation, and Hardy Pearce, acting director of physical education for the public schools, will be put before the executive board of the War Hospitality Committee next Monday.

The War Hospitality Committee will be asked to call a committee together soon to consider a plan to coordinate the work of all existing agencies in recreation, physical and mental health and nutrition.

According to the preliminary committee of three who developed the idea, the War Fitness Committee will consist of approximately 50 representatives of various agencies offering facilities for healthful recreation and training of young people, such as the Y. M. C. A.

Major part of the work of the War Fitness Committee as now outlined would consist of stimulating public interest in mental and physical health, and in giving out information through the press and radio as to what recreation facilities are available to young people, where they are located and how much they cost.

G. U. Hospital Project to Get Priority

Mason Says Double-A Rating Is Assured; Contract Bids to Be Opened Next Week

Priorities for the construction of additional quarters for Georgetown Hospital are "forthcoming," Commissioner Guy Mason announced last night.

Mason said he believed that an AA-3 rating—the highest given nonmilitary construction—would be granted the Georgetown project, just as it was to the Gallinger Hospital addition on Thursday.

A new nurses' dormitory, a nurses' school and an internes' dormitory are planned for the Georgetown Hospital. By moving these units out of the present quarters, ward space for 101 additional beds can be gained, Mason pointed out.

The nurses' school will be housed in the old Thirkeld School at Thirty-sixth and Prospect Streets Northwest. The FWA yesterday accepted the District's offer to sell the property for $15,500.

Three old dwellings are to be demolished to make room for the dormitories. Demolition of these buildings is scheduled to begin Monday morning, Mason said. The basement of the internes' building will be used for an enlargement of the hospital clinic. These buildings will be constructed, as will the new ones at Gallinger Hospital, of concrete slabs and of bricks made at the Occoquan Workhouse.

Invitations to bid on the construction for the Gallinger project were issued by the District yesterday. The bids will be opened on Wednesday. Mason predicted that the contracts would probably be awarded that day in order to expedite the beginning of the actual construction.

4 Persons Hurt In District Traffic Mishaps

Four persons were injured in traffic mishaps reported to District police yesterday.

Those injured are:

Abraham Winkle, 77, of 523 Sixth Street Northwest, appeared to have been the worst hurt of the four. He was struck by an automobile at 7:30 p. m. at Fifth and F Streets Northwest and taken to Casualty Hospital.

Bernard Johnson, 14-year-old Negro of 1121 Fifth Street Southeast, who suffered a possible concussion when his bicycle skidded in front of 2622 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Helen Kadel, 30, of 2200 Sixteenth Street Northwest, who was struck by the sidecar of a motorcycle as she stepped from a loading platform onto the streetcar tracks in the 1200 block of F Street Northwest.

Paula Soloman, 33, 1111 East Capitol Street, who received a minor knee injury when a southbound streetcar on which she was a passenger collided at Union Station Plaza and First Street Northeast with a northbound car on an adjoining track.

Mrs. Dilling Posts Bond in Chicago Court

Chicago, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, anti-Communist author of "The Red Network," surrendered in Federal Court today and posted a $1000 bond to insure her appearance in Washington next Wednesday for arraignment on a charge of conspiring to undermine the morale of the armed forces. The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals recently denied her plea that she be allowed to stand trial here.

Columbus U. Alumni Party

Post Staff Photo

SERVICEMEN FETED—The alumni association of Columbus University staged a beer party in Knights of Columbus Hall and had as guests of honor members who are now in the armed forces. Among those attending were (from left) Doris Williamson, Capt. James E. Kenney, George E. Herring, chairman of the university's board of trustees, Mrs. Helen V. Hughes and Toni Crowley O'Brien

Victory Sidelights

87 Violators of Blackouts Convicted in D. C. So Far

A total of 87 convictions of violation of the blackout regulations have been reported during the District's 15 air-raid tests since last December, Police Chief Edward J. Kelly announced yesterday.

The largest number during any one blackout occurred during the August 18 test, when 30 arrests were made, and $315 collected in fines. The largest single fine was paid by the owner of the S. S. Potomac, who forfeited $75 for running his excursion boat fully lighted during the June 17 all-night blackout. Amount collected in fines for all 87 violations totals $905.

No arrests were made during the first three tests, since the Commissioners' regulations were not then sufficiently implemented, and the public not considered sufficiently educated in blackout behavior to be penalized. However, on the fourth test, March 13, an arrest was made in the Twelfth Precinct, and a fine of $15 collected for a light left burning.

In the first surprise test early in August there were more than 100 arrests, but violators were not prosecuted because of a loophole in the regulations. These were revised later.

In conformance with the October 15-December 31 general training period for wardens and control center personnel, Herbert A. Friede, chief of communications, announced that there would be regular control center training exercises every Wednesday night. Approximately 50 incidents will be called into each center for proper action.

The personnel receiving the training will be divided into shifts, Friede said, so that no members will be overworked. The chief of each of the seven subcontrol centers will designate who is to serve for each training period.

Citizens Honor Police Chief

Post Staff Photo

TROPHY AWARDED—Maj. Edward J. Kelly, chief of police, receives from Edward F. Harris, president of the District Federation of Civic Associations, a special trophy. The award was made last night at a meeting in the District building and the loving cup was presented for "fine conduct in public office and fairness to the entire citizenry." District Commissioner John Russell Young who was scheduled to speak before the meeting was unable to attend because of illness

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

QUALIFICATIONS: Female, between ages of 21 and 40. Must take three-day training course. Must be willing to join Girl Scouts—50 cents. Training Course literature will cost $1.00. Must be interested in one or another of three age groups—7-10, 10-15, or 15-18.

TRAINING: Three days, 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. (1 hour for lunch). November 6, November 13, November 20.

HOURS: Must be willing to give two to four hours week service.

WHERE TO REGISTER:

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch No. 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4 p. m.

3. C. D. V. O. Booth at the War Fair, Uline Arena, October 22 to 29.

4. Or call Republic 5105, Ext. 7 or 8 for further information.

Big Bus Trailer May Be Moved

The bus trailer developed last spring by the Office of Defense Transportation, a mammoth thing capable of accommodating 141 persons, has been parked on a lot here but shortly may be sent to Norfolk for use, it was said yesterday at the ODT.

This first emergency trailer was experimental, it was said. No more of its size—45 feet long with weight of 6 tons—were built. Smaller ones, modeled on principles of the large trailer, are now in operation, it was stated.

Boy's Death In Waterhole Investigated

Coroner Withholds Verdict in Drowning Of Donald Varah, 6; Mason Orders Probe

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald last night was withholding a death certificate "pending a complete investigation" of the drowning, Thursday, at a Southeast waterhole of 5-year-old Donald C. Varah.

He said he had not decided whether the death was accidental and admitted the possibility of calling upon a coroner's jury to place responsibility. His decision probably will be made public this morning.

In the meantime, a District fire engine pumped dry the swamp-like ditch at Alabama Avenue and Q Street Southeast, which filled with 5 feet of rain water last week.

Mason Orders Probe

Commissioner Guy Mason late yesterday ordered Health Officer George Ruhland to determine whether the waterhole constitutes a nuisance under District laws and to be prepared to prosecute the owners if such is the case.

A Health Department inspector was dispatched to the scene and also was instructed to survey a similar waterhole on Fort Dupont Drive near Forty-first Place Southeast, between Pennsylvania and Southern Avenues.

It was explained that if conditions constitute a nuisance—stagnant water or mosquito breeding places—the Health Department warns the owner to either drain the water or fill the hole. If this is not done, prosecution follows at Municipal Court.

Owner's Make Reply

Through their attorney, Simon Hirshman, the property owners, Lester Rosenberg and Lewis Towles, said the land has filled with water after heavy rains only since the District raised the grade of an alley eight feet several months ago.

This prevented surface water from draining into storm sewers, Hirshman stated, and caused the water to spill over into the Rosenberg-Towles property.

Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, District Highway director, said the area was graded to approved grades for proper drainage in 1940 and that the work was done under proper permits.

Because the waterhole is unimproved property, he said, it has not been brought to the proper grade. Had the property been improved, he stated, the builder would have had to conform to fixed grades.

Whitehurst declared that at the request of the owners, the High way Department had been dumping materials into the hole and that they had a release from the owners to do so.

"But we don't fill and grade for private owners, nor is it our responsibility. We have no right to trespass on private property," he asserted. "We do dump excess materials, when we have them, on private land with the owner's permission. And many requests are received for this material.

Hole Partially Filled

It was learned that only Wednesday were several loads of earth dumped at the waterhole. But S. R. Harrison of the Highway Department said he didn't think there was enough dirt available from other jobs to fill the hole completely. He too emphasized that the dumping was a courtesy.

The Police Department also denied any responsibility for the condition and said they could not even block off the territory because it was private property. Capt. A. I. Bullock, Eleventh Precinct, said he forwarded a report to the District Engineer Department.

Funeral services for Donald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Varah, a District fireman, of 1647 Fort Davis Street, probably will be held Monday.

District Agents Seize Man With 12,000 Grains of Heroin

The seizure of 12,000 grains of heroin, enough to supply District addicts for six months, was reported last night by Federal officials who hinted that the dope was part of an assignment believed to have been sent to this country from Japan as part of a Nipponese attack on American morale.

Worth at least $10,000 in unadulterated form, the heroin was seized when Detective Sergts. H. H. Carper and Robert S. Bryant of the Metropolitan Police narcotics squad, working in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, arrested a 29-year-old Negro here Thursday as he arrived in the city by train—presumably from New York.

He is Horace Edgar Potts, who, Carper and Bryant said, maintained a room at a boarding house in the 1100 block of Sixth Street Northwest.

Agent Verifies Arrest

LeRoy W. Morrison, agent in charge of the field office of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, verified the seizure and said it climaxed three months of investigation.

The dope was wrapped in 27 cellophane packages, each containing one ounce of the drug. The packages, in turn, were concealed in three hat bags carried by Potts who, according to police, operated as a salesman of expensive haberdashery.

Potts was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage and charged with violations of the Harrison Narcotic Act and the Export and Import Act. He was ordered held under $5000 bail, and the proceedings were adjourned until next Friday to allow the suspect to secure counsel.

Would Make 36,000 Grains

According to Federal experts, who described the seizure as the largest made here in five years, the heroin taken from Potts would have been adulterated with sugar and milk and then sold by him to 10 to 12 distributors who, in turn would further adulterate the drug, increasing its weight to about 36,000 grains. It then would be packaged, the experts said, in portions of from one-sixteenth to one-fourth of an ounce.

CHARM CLINIC

By Colette

Do choose classically simple clothes that will be good for several seasons, and that you can wear everywhere.

Don't buy anything but long-wear type clothes now.

Waffle Topper

Spiced pears make a grand top spread for hot waffles served as dessert for luncheon, supper or dinner. Use canned pears and cook down the juice a little, with some spices added (mace, cinnamon and cloves give a good blend). Serve warm or cold.

Save the Lining

Coat lining beginning to wear under the arm? Make it last out the season with this Waste Warden trick. Rip out the little inside pocket in the lining and use this material to cover an ordinary dress shield. Tack in armhole to cover worn spots.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

By Ida Jean Kain

You Can Make Great Changes With Right Exercise

Exercise is slimming in spots. But it isn't a reducer. It's a muscle toner. And that is why a good set of calisthenics can fill out the chest, nip in the waist, and smooth the hips all at the same time.

How fast will exercise work? You can take one-half inch off the waist in one week. You can feel decidedly firmer through the middle in 10 days. And your skirts will fit much more smoothly over the hips in two weeks. What's more, you will feel up to standing straighter from one day to the next.

But to get results in such short order, you must make every movement accurate. You must start the exercise from correct position and follow through according to directions. If you don't, a specific exercise ceases to be specific and you do not see the improvement you expect.

Let's get started. Begin slowly and exercise just a little longer and harder each day until you are doing the full 15 to 30 minutes you have on your calendar. Then, keep it up. If you skip a day, it sets you back two.

Begin with a general exercise that wakes up your circulation and gets action out of the muscles of shoulders, waist, hips and legs.

Position: Stand in good posture with arms down at sides, feet together.

Movement: Jump in air, spreading feet and swinging arms up overhead to clap hands together. Land, jump again, and come back to position. Continue for 12 counts, rest, and repeat 12.

Here is one for the shoulders and chest:

Position: Stand in doorway with back against frame at one side so that you face other side. Flex knees slightly and press entire back flat against side of doorway. Pull up and in with abdominal muscles, try to flatten back of neck against the wood, and hold your chin level.

Movement: Keep that position and extend arms straight out at sides from shoulders, fists clenched. Now, moving arms at shoulders, make small backward circles for five counts. Relax, repeat five counts. A third time, relax and repeat.

The sideward bend, combined with an upstretch, is a marvelous waistline trimmer. Try this one.

Position: Sit against the wall with legs crossed in front, elbows bent, hands clasped back of neck, and back flattened against wall.

Movement: Bend as far sideward as possible without letting back or arms come off wall. Straighten up, relax, and bend to other side.

Last, to slim the hips:

Position: Lie face downward on floor, legs straight down.

Movement: Raise left leg as high in air as you can get it, move sideward at same distance from floor, move back, then lower. While doing this, keep other leg and trunk perfectly relaxed. Only the hip muscles in the working leg should be active. Repeat 10 times, accurately.

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Pianos Maintain Morale

Pianos have more influence on morale of men at Army camps and visiting USO clubs than any other instrument. They lift the men's spirits and help develop comradeship. Thousands are already in camps, naval bases and USO headquarters, but there are never too many pianos. Many of our men are professional musicians and others who have had some piano instruction are able to continue their study despite the fact they are in service.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make a smart and comfortable back for the day bed which has none. Find one of those narrow cotton mattresses. Cover with material and tuft it. Fasten, as shown, with wooden supports attached to day bed frame.

Add Manners To Your Ink

By Grace Martin

You will probably write more letters this year than ever before. Letters to soldiers, their wives and busy war workers as well as your usual list.

Better check your system and see how much courtesy you put into them.

Do you put them off for days and then rush to your desk and dash off something that proclaims in every line: "This is a duty and I'm in a hurry to finish it?"

Do you fill them with a lot of questions like "What have you been doing lately?" instead of answering the kind of questions that you know must fill the recipient's mind?

Are your letters so hastily written—and hence so illegible—that a reader has to pore over them to decipher them? And are the margins and spaces so carelessly arranged that your letters look like an accident?

And finally, do you fill your letters with worries, complaints, and bad news so that the reader is unhappier than he was before he had a letter from you?

If you do, then you haven't mixed enough courtesy with your ink.

Wide World

Avoid Putting Cold Liquids in Hot Utensil

Save the sanitary surface of your porcelain enameled pans by not putting cold liquids and sauces, or cold butter, into a hot utensil or pouring cold water over it. Either allow the utensil to cool for a minute or warm the liquids before adding.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Phone District 5300

Notes to a Washington Schoolgirl

'Teen-age Wrap-around Coat . . . snugly belted, to accent her diminishing waistline, convertible neckline; made of Goralama, a fleece fabric containing 34% wool and 21% re-used wool on a cotton backing. Lined with quilted rayon satin and interlined with Aralac for additional warmth; red or beige; sizes 10 to 16 ..... $25

Other coats $22.95 to $35

GIRLS' AND TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Teddy Bear Jacket—the next best thing to her secret-most yen (a fur coat). It will certainly keep her warm and somehow, skirts and suits already in the closet take on new life under this perky little jacket; 100% alapaca pile on a cotton back, quilted lining and cotton interlining. In brown with red or beige trimming; sizes 10 to 16 ..... $16.95

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR

The Saddlemaster Ghillie — her favorite saddle shoe with a new touch. In antiqued elk with the vamp stitched to give a moccasin effect; sole of Duflex nap; sizes 4 to 9 ..... $6

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIOR MISSES' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Cotton Chenille, for a luxurious robe—long and sweeping—with a generous slide fastener and a narrow band of shining rayon satin around the high neckline, ending in a small bow under her chin; very soft and cuddly and tops for bringing glamor into her life. In blue, rose and red; sizes 11 to 17, $7.95

GIRLS' AND JUNIOR MISSES' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Phone District 5300

Glamour at Night by Eloise Glover—you deserve a new dinner dress—rayon and cotton faille with velveteen; sizes 9 to 18; black $25

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Morale Builders

Your maternity wardrobe to keep you happy and well-dressed . . . in clothes you like to wear and will continue to wear . . . clothes that are destined to be salvaged rather than scrapped. Nightgowns, negligees and slips . . . soft and frothy . . . when you need an extra lift, their fullness thoughtfully done, blending so happily with the clothes you wore before. Remember, you will look your prettiest during these months to come . . . dress up . . . and smile.

Maternity Hostess Pajamas — rayon satin in Chinese red or green; sizes 12 to 16; the coat ... $7.95

Black rayon satin adjustable trousers $5.95

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

Wrap-around Slip—well tailored of rayon crepe—completely adjustable, fits beautifully; white, tea rose and black; 32 to 38 ... $2.95

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

Dirndl Draw-string Gown—trimmed with dainty cotton lace at the square neckline; pink and blue; small, medium, large $3.95

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Camp Maternity Supports — for comfortable, healthful support . . . adjustable, light and firmer types . . . of cotton and rayon batiste and elastic with side lacing (not shown). $4.50 and $6.50

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Hospital Coat of rayon crepe—to spare you the institutional type and your nurse any number of things . . . pink and blue with lace collar and cuffs. Sizes small, medium and large $7.95

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Casual Dress—budget-priced classic with detachable white collar; rayon, and well cut, in royal blue, purple and green; sizes 10 to 18 ..... $7.95

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Balance in Motion Shoes—perfect poise in a shoe built for you—dressy black suede open-toe oxford .. $12.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

By Eloise Glover, who understands your problems so well—rayon mossy crepe in teal, black and green; sizes 9 to 18 $16.95

MISSES' DRESSES THIRD FLOOR

Fashion

A TIP FROM THE LAW—

By Jeanne Contini

Our policeman, a bona fide New York cop, is wearing the new Sam Browne white phosphorescent belt. It was ordered a couple of months ago after several gentlemen on the force narrowly escaped being side-swiped by autos in the dimout.

The first fashion to be adopted in London after the start of the blackout was white accessories. It immediately took hold and is still going on, not only because it's protective coloring, but white is always good taste.

Our girl with the come-on finger wears white gloves (perennial sign of breeding as far back as our great grandmother), a white scarf, a corsage of white flowers and white rubbers. Naturally other rain clothes—umbrellas or raincoats, look smart and cheerful in white. Her white hat is a fashion that comes round every autumn and is as welcome in broad daylight as it is after sundown. Of course there are white belts, buttons, jewelry, shawls and what-not, including white dresses which are equally chic, but we couldn't show them all.

It's fun not to be overlooked in the dark, so why not have a few white accessories, which are fashion anyhow, and will help you stop traffic.

Buttoned Frock

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9065 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 39 inch; ¼ yard contrast for bow.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 232 West Fourteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

COOKING CAN BE FUN!

WITH THESE COOK BOOKS TO HURDLE WARTIME PROBLEMS

Food dollars dwindling? Bored with being the woman on the "home front?" Arm yourself with a new cook book. The latest ones are especially for the "Jack Spratts" who are lucky to get fat or lean. They'll put a gleam in your eye . . . give you a zest for "K.P." at home. Recommended are . . .

Intriguing Titles On Our Cook Book Shelf

1000 Ways to Please a Husband, Weaver & Le Cron.....$1
Toll House Recipes, Ruth Wakefield.....$2.50
The Escoffier Cook Book, Escoffier.....$2.50
A Wine Lover's Cook Book, Owen.....$1.75
Martha Washington Cook Book, Kimball.....$3
American Woman's Cook Book, Wartime Edition—$2.39
Mary Hunt's Salad Days, Hunt.....$1.75
300 Sugar Saving Recipes.....$1.50
The Joy of Cooking, Rombauer.....$2.50

Wartime Meals.....$2.00
What Do We Eat Now?, $2.50
Better Homes & Garden Loose Leaf Cook Book, $2.00
Fannie Farmer's Boston Cooking School Cook Book.....$2.50
(Premier cook book. Over 2,000,000 sold)

Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P. M.
WM. BALLANTYNE & SONS
1421 F STREET NORTHWEST WASHINGTON, D. C.
ESTABLISHED 1852

Athlete's Foot Can Be Serious if Neglected

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Athlete's foot is a good example of a disease which if taken in time is very simple to treat, but if neglected may become very stubborn indeed and almost impossible to eradicate. Everybody is concerned with it because there is probably no disease that deserves the epithet "universal" as well.

Every adult at some time or another has a more or less mild or severe case of athlete's foot. With so universal a disease it is natural that misconceptions about it are widespread. On the basis of my correspondence I think the following facts should be made known:

The cause of the eruption is a small vegetable fungus that is about the appearance and consistency of a spider web.

The fungus lives anywhere—on floors, tables, in stockings and shoes—so it is no wonder so many feet come in contact with it, resulting in infection. Of course, anywhere that bare feet are the rule is a hotbed of possible infection—gymnasiums, swimming pools, and nowadays, barracks.

Many Varieties

It effects only the skin and never invades internal organs. In this it differs from nearly all other fungi and bacteria that affect the human body.

I write "it" when I refer to the fungus, but there are many varieties and some of them respond to one treatment and some to another.

The fungi, whatever their variety, multiply only in dead tissue, never in living cells. Therefore if your infection becomes chronic, the fungi are likely to make a place for themselves in the old, peeling skin, or in the toenail bed between the toes, or on the soles of the feet—places where there is an abundant supply of old, dead tissue. Moisture, sweat, scaling and soggy skin make wonderful fertilizer for the ringworm.

Prevention and treatment are therefore fairly obvious. After bathing, dry carefully and thoroughly all the spaces between the toes and other parts of the skin where ringworm is likely to light—the armpits, the groin, any place where skin surfaces come into contact.

A mild alcohol solution—25 or 50 per cent—is a good preventive as an after-bath application. Any toilet water will serve.

Talcum or any toilet powder is also a logical after-bathing preparation.

Any cracks in the skin of the toes should be treated with the application of 10 per cent iodine.

Remove crumbly nail material and scaly, crumbly, horny skin from between the toes.

Air your shoes regularly in the sunlight and wear absorbent stockings.

Pledgets of cotton between the toes are good preventives if there is any tendency to moisture or cracking.

These rules may seem very simple, but they emphasize the idea that prevention is better (and simpler) than cure.

Experts Advise Proper Care To Preserve Pianos

Since the manufacture of pianos has been stopped altogether for the duration, homemakers must give their instruments all of the special care they merit, just as they must take care of their homes and furnishings so that replacements will not be necessary.

To preserve the life of your piano, it is wise to keep it out of direct sunlight as much as possible and to keep it free of dust, for dust is an invitation to moths. When cleaning the keys, a moist cloth will suffice.

Leading technicians advise that pianos should be tuned by a competent tuner four times each year—once during each season. This is particularly important because changes in temperature and atmosphere tend to deaden the soundboard. Pianos should also be voiced and regulated once every two years.

If a piano is inneed of repair, a serviceman should be called immediately so that the instrument is not damaged further.

Keep 'em Sparkling

How's your smile? If it doesn't reveal bright, sparkling teeth, you probably haven't been getting the vitamins you need. Vitamins A, D and C and the three minerals, calcium, phosphorus and iron, are vitally needed for a flashing smile.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I carry your glasses in your overcoat, Hilary—you know you can't see a thing without them!"

Kiss the Boy Goodby Then Get Busy On His Wardrobe

When your husband goes marching off to war, keep smiling until he's out of sight and then get at something useful. Something like going over every inch of his wardrobe, for example.

Unimportant as it may seem now, especially after the big farewell, preserving his civvies is a sensible conservation gesture. See that all his socks, shirts and underwear are carefully mended and stored. Have his shoes repaired and treated with a protective lubricant to keep them from drying and cracking.

Then get at the really important job, his suits and overcoats. The safest and most economical way is to send off all the woolen things—including sweaters and odd jackets—to the best dry cleaner in town. Have them dry cleaned and pressed and any necessary repairs made and then let the dry cleaner store them away from moths for the duration.

Mrs. E. T. Boyd To Broadcast

Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd of Denver, chairman of the national defense through patriotic education committee of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the speaker on the Navy Day radio program being arranged by the radio committee of the District of Columbia D. A. R. over Station WWDC, Tuesday, October 27, at 3:05 p. m.

Mrs. Boyd, who has chosen for her subject "We Steer for Deep Waters," will be introduced by Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, State chairman of the radio committee of the District of Columbia, D. A. R., in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Boyd, who is coing to Washington to attend the board meeting of the national society, D. A. R., has long been active in the Daughters of the American Revolution. She has been State regent of Colorado; vice president general, chaplain general and State chairman of national defense. She is a member of the Colorado State Council of National Defense

A Decorator's Diary

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

MONDAY

Singing at the table isn't supposed to be good manners, but the nicest time we've had in many a moon was singing around the dinner table of some good friends. We were lingering over coffee when somebody asked somebody else to sing a sea ditty, and that lead to cowboy songs and the bunch was off on an orgy of home-talent harmony. The nice part about an evening of singing is that nobody is going to get peeved over some hot argument and no matter how ill-assorted the crowd, they can all get together with music, the international language.

TUESDAY

Dark green walls, tomato red slip covers, beige curtains and beige sisal carpeting made a hearty, sociable yet oddly smart room—'twas a color scheme that was becoming to the ladies and comfortable for the men.

WEDNESDAY

With all we're hearing about heat saving, don't forget that old bugaboo, humidity. Doctors claim that reduced indoor temperatures will in many cases improve our health for our homes have often been kept too dry and hot. The safest way to guarantee proper humidity is to have an inexpensive humidity tester and keep track of the moisture accurately . . . too much dampness is as unhealthy as too little. A newly insulated or "sealed" house should be checked with special care. Proper ventilation will prevent an over-dry atmosphere.

THURSDAY

Speaking of collectors . . . there's a surgeon who collects antique surgical instruments and who takes a sort of macabre pleasure in displaying them in his study and pointing out the ones with wooden handles which were never sterilized!

FRIDAY

The quiet game was a life-saver at little boy blue's party . . . the grand prize of the afternoon going to the child who sat quiet and still the longest. And the prize was won by the neighborhood toughie, the one who's the terror of the little girls and the despair of all local mamas and papas.

THE NEWER **Jelleff's**
1214 20 F Street

This is Fashion

the short dress overrun with glitter

you wear it from five onwards, a sparkling companion to your man whether he's in uniform or not!

Jeweled wrists

Gold kid studded with jewels at your wrists and waist; side draped cowl neck brandy-beige rayon crepe misses' frock; also emerald green, gala red. $25.

Knee deep in spangles

American beauty rayon crepe with spangles at its smart short sleeves and short skirt hem, a "beauty" rose tucked in the waist. Also in beige, black, misses' sizes, $35.

Bejeweled Bodice

Enchanting black rayon crepe frock with a bodice a mass of twinkling gilt sequins and jewel colored stones; misses' sizes, $25.

Jet Sequins—

Make a striking contrast to this junior peg top frock of Winter-white rayon crepe, 9 to 15, $16.95.

Misses' Dresses, Second Floor
Junior Deb Dress, Fourth Floor

Latin American Women's Letters Prove They're 'Good Neighbors'

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

Throughout Central and South America, you'll find a small band of Latin-American women working diligently to cement the good neighbor policy between their countries and the United States. Usually they are the women who have visited the States—not those who know it by hearsay or the printed word.

Miss Reynolds

So declared Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the People's Mandate Committee for International American Peace and Cooperation.

An ardent advocate of building permanent friendships with the Latin-American republics, Miss Vernon maintains that the best way to do it is to let the peoples of those countries see and know the United States first-hand. That such a policy of exchange pays high dividends is attested by letters that she receives from women who have spent some time here.

For example, from Caracas, Venezuela, comes a letter from Senorita Yvonne Gonzalez Ricones, a member of the People's Mandate Committee in Caracas, who now is secretary of Centro de Informacion Cultural Venezolano-Americano. She tells of organizing English conversation classes.

"Recently we have started an English-Spanish conversational course," she stated. "All our aims are toward attaining a better understanding between our two countries. In all that I am doing, my experiences on the Mandate Good Will Tour of the United States are an immeasurable help to me."

MISS MABEL VERNON

Senorita Gonzalez Ricones represented Venezuela on the delegation of young Latin-American women who made a tour of this country two years ago under the auspices of the Mandate committee.

Senora Maria Elvire Campi de Yoder of Quito, head of the women's division of the Red Cross in Ecuador, informs Miss Vernon that she is joining the committee and is going all-out in promoting better understanding between her country and ours.

Turning to Central America, Miss Vernon has what she calls encouraging news from Costa Rica and Guatemala. The Mandate chairman in Costa Rica, Senora Angela Acuna de Chacon of San Jose, writes that she has laid the ground work in Mexico City in Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras for permanent peace plans after the war. Senora de Chacon, who spent several months in the United States, is well known in Washington among women's organizations.

Mrs. H. L. Gueydan, head of the English-American School in Guatemala City, writes that the school, which started 10 years ago with 28 pupils, now has 527 students (boys and girls) studying English. Moreover, a number of the young women who will be graduated in February are planning to enter colleges and universities in the United States.

Miss Vernon's latest report comes from Senora Esther Neira de Calvo, chairman of the Mandate Committee in Panama. At present Senora de Calvo is working through the schools of that country to strengthen support of inter-American solidarity.

Off to New York for a meeting of the executive council of the People's Mandate Committee next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gregory Zilboorg, 525 Park Avenue, Miss Vernon is taking with her the batch of letters from her Latin-American friends. No doubt these will be read at the general meeting following the executive session. The purpose—to show that the Good Neighbor Policy isn't a lot of bunk.

Allies Hold Key to Postwar World, Says New Zealand Envoy

In the hands of the English-speaking nations lies a great task in the shaping of the postwar world. That is not to suggest for one moment that any sort of Anglo-American domination should be advocated after the war. Far from it. Any road on which we march is one on which Russia and China and the other United Nations must march. This the New Zealand Minister, Walter Nash, told to members of the English-Speaking Union at its luncheon meeting yesterday in the Willard Hotel.

"America and the British Commonwealth control great productive wealth and great resources," said the envoy. "They have great traditions of freedom and liberty. On their shoulders rests the responsibility of seeing that the wealth and those resources are used for building a world in which all can share, and in which those traditions of freedom and liberty, both individual and collective, will be available to all peoples."

The Minister of New Zealand, Walter Nash

Offensive Base

Pointing out the fact that New Zealand is the main base to present operations in the Solomons and for other operations that may follow in the Pacific, the Minister made it clear that his country had not become an armed camp because of the American troops stationed there but that it had been mobilized before that date.

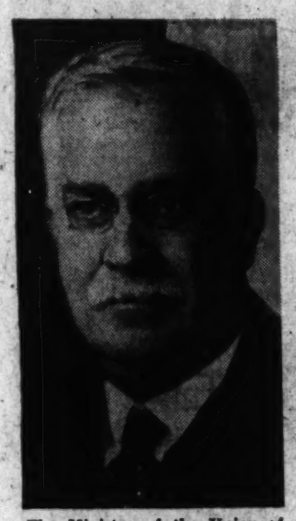
Mr. Nash stressed the fact that New Zealand regarded the American troops who were on her shores as being there not primarily to defend New Zealand but to take part in the offensive in the Southwest.

Highly Mobilized

New Zealand was already highly mobilized—one man of every two of military age is in the armed forces and her troops are standing ready to defend her shores. She had put at the disposal of the American forces under Admiral Ghormley, commander of the South Pacific, who has his headquarters in New Zealand, every facility they could provide. Under reverse lease-lend, they have supplied these United States forces with camps, air fields, harbors and great quantities of food, according to the envoy.

Honor guests besides the speaker included Mrs. Nash, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Close; Sir Leonard Browett, Charles Forrest Palmer, head of United States Special Housing Mission to Great Britain, and Mrs. Palmer.

Walter Tuckerman, president of the society, presided.



The Minister of the Union of South Africa, Ralph William Close

Women Open Convention in Philadelphia

Beginning at 8:30 this morning with a Philadelphia scrapple breakfast in the Red Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, the National Woman's Party eleventh biennial convention faces a day crowded with events especially planned for party members and friends of the organization, which has for its only objective the Equal Rights Amendment.

Miss Laura M. Berrien, national treasurer of the organization, who arrived from Washington yesterday to remain throughout the convention, will preside at the Young Adult luncheon, which will take place at 1 p. m. in the Rose Garden. Miss Vivien Kellems, famous woman industrialist, who is attending the convention, will be a featured speaker.

Other speakers will be—Mrs. Catherine R. Dobbs of Akron, Ohio, chairman of the Young Adult committee of the National Woman's Party, a group which she began a little more than a year ago; Mrs. Harvey Dornblaser, Democratic leader; Miss Alice Anderson, vice chairman of the Young Adult committee. His Honor the Mayor of Philadelphia, Bernard Samuel, will extend greetings.

Reports of committees will occupy the afternoon at the business meeting at 3:30, to be presided over by Mrs. Clara Snell Wolfe of Columbus, Ohio.

Tonight's banquet at 7:30 in the Rose Garden is to be broadcast by Station WFIL. Leading speakers on this occasion will be: Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president emeritus of Mount Holyoke; Elizabeth Chevalier, author of "Drivin' Woman;" Lena Madesin Phillips, presidenf International Federation Business and Professional Women; Anita Pollitzer and Josephine Casey. Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, democratic national committeewoman of Pennsylvania, will act as toastmistress, with greetings offered by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley. A feature of the program will be an impersonation of Lucretia Mott, to be given by Kay Cavender, program chairman of Philadelphia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Camp Fire Girl Doughnut Sale At 3000 Dozen

"How much for our camp fund?" and "who will be queen of the jubilee?" are two of the questions which Camp Fire Girls are asking each other as the first week of their Doughnut Drive ends with sales approaching 3000 dozen for this area.

The next delivery date, November 7, will conclude the campaign, after which plans for the Doughnut Jubilee will be announced. In addition to awards of Camp Fire equipment and expenses at a Camp Fire camp for all girls who sell 25 dozen or more, the girl who turns in the largest number of sales slips will be chosen queen of the jubilee and will be guest of honor at a party to precede the celebration. The party will be given for the group finishing with the highest record.

String Quartet Plays Monday For Teachers

Through the courtesy of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation, the Washington Music Teachers Association, Inc., will be entertained Monday at 8:45 p. m. at a special concert to be given by the Budapest String Quartet in the Library of Congress.

Among honorary members attending the concert will be Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall, Mrs. Hugo Hesselbach, Mrs. Mary Howe, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Dr. Harold Spivacke.

Active and associate members who have accepted the invitation are Miss Ruth Alberty, Miss Edith Athey, Mrs. M. D. Atkins, Miss Betty Baum, Mrs. Clara Moran Bernheimer, Mrs. Lillian Harmon Burke, Miss Virginia Bestor, Mrs. J. M. Baker, Mrs. Maurine Burgess, Mrs. Helen Booth, Mrs. Carrie Byram, Mrs. Carl Casey, Miss Thelma Callahan, Miss Mary Park Clements, Miss Mary Cryder, Miss Clara Duever, Miss Mary Devakas, Miss Marie de Porry, Rae Alice Ebner, Mrs. Alice Finckle, Miss Helene Finnacom, Mrs. Mabel Frost, Mrs. Katherine Frost, Mrs. Gaby Fulda, Miss Jennie Glennan, Miss Jean Gibbons, Mrs. Iva Loughlen Guy, Miss K. B. Heald.

Mrs. Fannie Shreve Heartsill, Mrs. Fannie Rose Henbest, Mrs. Lucia MacKenzie Hendley, Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton, Miss Doree Holman, Miss Gretchen Hood, Mrs. Florence Howard, Miss Genevieve Hughes, Mrs. W. H. Hunt, Mrs. Thora Isaminger, Mrs. Charles V. Imlay, Miss Katherine Lee Jones, Miss Beatrice Pinkney Jones, Miss Elsa Koppel, Mrs. Ernst Lent, Mrs. Duff Lewis, Miss Christine Levin, Mrs. Fannie Lidvaudais, Mrs. Mabel Duncan Lindsay, Miss Esther Linkins, Mrs. Charlotte G. Lippit, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons.

Mrs. Laura Pendleton MacCartney, Mrs. Wilma McDevitt, Mrs. Anne Yago McGuffey, Miss Helen Meyers, Miss Karlian Meyer, Mrs. Clara Mess, Miss Helen Miller, Miss Anita Virginia Mueller, Mrs. Inez Payne, Miss Ruth Peters, Miss Elizabeth Prindle Miss Elsa Raner.

Doings of the Day

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY of Washington holds first dance of the season at the Shoreham Hotel. Honor guests are the Palmetto State's Senators and Congressmen . . . Washington Alumnae Chapter of **DELTA ZETA** sorority gives traditional "Founder's Day" banquet at 7:45 p. m. at the Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest. This will mark the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Delta Zeta. Alba Meadows is in charge of arrangements for the banquet. Following the Founders' Day ceremonies, the active chapter of George Washington University holds a formal dance for their pledges. Pattie Moore is arrangements chairman . . . The Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13 of the **AMERICAN LEGION POST** holds dance for auxiliaries and friends, 9 to 12 midnight, at the Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest . . . Lieut. John Shaw Society, **CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, meets at 2:30 p. m. at 4201 Third and Van Ness Streets Northwest.

Tri-Delt Opens Season In Meeting Wednesday

The first regional meeting for the Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Silver Spring areas of Delta Delta Delta sorority will be held Wednesday, October 28, at the home of Mrs. George O'Bryan Bailey, 3266 Worthington Street. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. If there are any members living in one of these areas who have not been contacted, if they will call Mrs. John C. Russell, Wisconsin 5122, for reservations they will be most welcome. Hostesses for the afternoon are: Mrs. George O'Bryan Bailey, Mrs. R. M. Barnett, Mrs. H. J. Heck, Mrs. Irving Day, Mrs. J. F. Kaylor, Mrs. J. S. Williams, and Mrs. J. C. Russell.

District U.D.C. Will Convene October 28

The thirty-ninth annual convention of the District of Columbia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held on Wednesday, October 28, at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest. At the all-day session, Mrs. Harold W. Robbins, division president, will preside, and will be hostess to 50 delegates and guests at luncheon.

The 10 chapter presidents and the 14 division officers will make their annual reports, as will also the chairmen of standing and special committees.

At 3:30 a memorial service for deceased members will be held. On Tuesday night, October 27, the annual historical program of the District of Columbia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, according to Mrs. Robbins, division president.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred, division historian, will have charge of the program and Representative Percy Priest of Tennessee will deliver the historical address. On the program will be Mrs. Walter Maloney, soprano, and Mr. Thomas Castagini, baritone. Miss Katherine Farley will accompany the singers.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

To Heat, Place Cans Sideways in Pans

When heating cans in a porcelain enameled utensil, do not stand them upright on the bottom of the utensil. Place them side ways, or use a rack. Always use moderate flame or electric current. This will result in a relatively short over-all cooking time, because porcelain enameled utensils save heat and cook thoroughly.

National Officer

Members of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah are puffing out their chests—all because one of their number—Mrs. Raphael Tourover (above) was elected national vice president. Mrs. Tourover returned to her home here from New York City this week, where she attended the National Convention of Hadassah, at which time she was named to her new office.

BEAUTIFUL FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Save $7 to $11.95

2 Days Only

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED $48

Some Subject to Tax

Imagine buying a new coat and saving money at the same time. Every coat is 100% wool with warm interlinings. New fur treatments, new flattery in fur collars, plastrons, tiny collar and cuffs, envelope collar . . . new silhouettes with peg-top pockets, front fullness, but all accenting your slenderness. Every coat has an air of luxury that belies its small price. Many are tax exempt. Use Our Lay Away Plan. 10% down, 10% every two weeks until coat is paid for. Sizes 9 to 15 for juniors, 10 to 20 for misses, 36 to 44 for women, 33½ to 45½ for little women.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Exceptional Savings on Reg. $79.95 Fur-Trimmed Coats

A distinguished group of preciously furred coats featuring Forstmann fabrics in new California shades and Juilliard fabrics in pulsating colors, trimmed with sable-dyed squirrel, silver fox, mink, sheared beaver, blue dyed fox, Persian lamb and lynx dyed fox. Mission purple, Cactus green, Yosemite blue, Hollywood red, gold rush, pebble beach gray, pursuit blue, smoke blue, oyster gray, Legionnaire blue, Druid brown. Sizes for junior misses, misses and women.

$68

Some Subject to Tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Last 2 Days to Save on Beautiful Persian Lamb Coats at 20% Savings

Persian Lamb in beautiful, lustrous coats that meet your standards for wear, warmth and quality. Invest now in these luxurious fur coats while they are exceptionally priced. Sizes 12 to 44.

	Regular Price	Sale Price		Regular Price	Sale Price
4 Coats	$198	$158.40	3 Coats	$325	$260.00
2 Coats	$249	$199.20	3 Coats	$398	$318.40
2 Coats	$298	$238.40			

USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN—10% down, 10% every two weeks will hold your coat until paid.

ALL FURS, TAX EXTRA

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FUR SALON . . . THIRD FLOOR

our twenty-niners . . .

. . . are our pride and joy . . . "Twenty-niners" is what we term our remarkable collection of $29.95 dresses. They have life and line even on a hanger! Typical of the huge collection is this black rayon crepe, smartly contrasted with beige, emphasized by huge buttons. Just one of hundreds of smart new dresses in sizes 10 to 20, 36 to 44 and just . . .

$29.95

"Gown Salon," second floor

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Buy at this time at savings while stocks are larger and no restrictions hamper your selection!

Persian Lamb

$225

plus tax

Capitol-created from lustrous tightly curled Dyed . . . Jet Black Persian Lamb Pelts!

A small deposit will reserve you selection. Ask about our 4-Way Payment Plan.

Capitol Fur Shop
1208 G STREET

Lives of Paratroops May Depend On 'Chutes Packed by Mrs. Mersch

As one of the few women parachute riggers in the country, Mrs. Margaret R. Mersch of Bolling Field and Washington, every day toils at saving airmen's lives—but she's never been up in a plane herself.

"I've wanted to take a ride for a long time—ever since working around so many airplanes—but I've never seemed to get around to it," she admits.

"There's one thing, though, if I did go up—and I had to jump—I'd want to do it in one of the 'chutes I'd packed myself."

It isn't that Mrs. Mersch doesn't trust other riggers. It's simply that she knows from personal experience what a ticklish job packing a parachute is, and when she gets through with one she knows it's right.

"It has to be," she adds. "There's only one way to do the work—the right way. And you can't get careless, no matter how many times you've done it."

The quiet work of a seamstress, strangely enough, led Mrs. Mersch, wife of Alfred W. Mersch, Washington postal employe, to a job that today gives her a novel place among the modern working women of the world.

Fond of sewing as a schoolgirl in Moran, Ind., where she was born, and Frankfort, Ind., where she attended high school, Mrs. Mersch held one of her first jobs in an establishment turning out children's apparel.

The industry had power sewing machinery which Mrs. Mersch learned to operate. Soon she had learned enough to pass a civil service examination on such equipment. That led, eventually, to a job as a civilian employe at Bolling Field, where she first worked as a "general mechanic's helper," mending flying clothes and other equipment.

Parachute riggers work in the same department, and soon Mrs. Mersch took a place at the 50-foot long rigging tables, studying the unerring precision with which 96 square yards of silk—enough to make 50 women's slips—are folded into a 25-pound, compact lifesaver. After a few weeks of observation and practice—on chutes never used—she mastered the art.

Hardest part about packing a parachute, from the standpoint of most women, is the strength needed in the fingers, hands and arms to clinch the folds of silk in the canvas case. Mrs. Mersch is perspiring when she finishes each job, and the little fingers and palms of both her hands are calloused from tugging at silken cords.

Because silk rots easily, every chute must be unpacked, aired and dried for 15 hours and repacked every 60 days. Consequently, from 600 to 700 parachutes move through the Bolling Field department every month.

Mrs. Mersch occasionally is surprised, even now, to find herself in the kind of work she is. "At first the responsibility worried me," she says, "but then I found that I had nothing to worry about because I know my work and know I can do it right."

But there's still another reason why Mrs. Mersch was willing to accept the responsibility. With two brothers in the service as privates, Mrs. Mersch also wants to do her part in the war effort. Then there's a nephew in the service, too, which clinches her determination.

He's a paratrooper at Fort Benning, Ga.

In the "well," where parachutes are aired every 60 days, Mrs. Margaret R. Mersch tugs at the shroud lines of a 'chute preparatory to carrying the mass of lines, silk and canvas to the nearby folding room. The tip of the silk bag is hooked at the ceiling of the drying compartment, which is automatically heated

Here's a job that demands clever hands and fingers and a mind that doesn't stray from the work at hand. After carefully arranging shroud lines, Mrs. Margaret R. Mersch, right, folds into place the long silk panels of a parachute. Should she do it wrong, an airman's life might be lost

Army Air Forces Photos.

When panels are prepared and shroud lines are packed, the rigger uses a double-pronged steel bar to fold the 96 square yards of silk into a neat pile that will slip into the parachute case. Mrs. Margaret R. Mersch makes the job look easy

Mary Haworth's Mail

Husband Who Selfishly Abused Wife's Tolerance For Years Finally Changed His Ways and Became Tender Helpmeet; Says He's Much Happier Now

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: If the letter discussed in your column of October 21 had been published three years ago, I might have thought it was written by my wife. Your advice-seeking correspondent of that date tells the story of a "killjoy" husband, whose pessimistic controversial disposition, quick temper and domineering ways have nearly broken her spirit, so that she is burdened with a sense of fear most of the time. She says the more considerate she is of him, the more disagreeably he behaves toward her—even though he tells other people what a grand person she is. She asks if there is anything she can do—that she hasn't done—to sweeten his disposition.

As her letter stands, it gives a fairly accurate portrait of my former self. And from the strictly logical point of view, your opening remark to her, that "he will never reform, much as he might like to in moments of secret remorse," may seem justified. However, from the supernatural viewpoint, nothing is impossible. But few persons know how to approach and solve a problem from this viewpoint, because it is human nature to think in terms of self. A person becomes unselfish only as a result of making unselfishness a way of life—which is to say, by practicing the habit of pleasing others until unselfishness is as natural to him as selfishness was before. Love is something more than the desire to possess and enjoy. Loving means giving; it means happiness; and it means showing special concern for the happiness of those near and dear.

After He Got Started, He Found God Helping

And I say positively that your correspondent's husband can change for the better, if he will. I say, further, that his own happiness, as well as his wife's, is dependent on making that change. Mr. R. T. M. must set himself the task of trying—at all times and in all circumstances—to please his wife, rather than himself. The person who serves that high objective finds the secret of joy, which is greater than happiness. It was the adoption of this principle of behavior that "changed" me. After the first few painful exertions, my progress was accelerated. I discovered what so many before me have learned—that God lends His assistance to unselfish effort, the fruits of which, He assures us, are peace and joy.

I have now become unselfish—as my wife always was, in relation to me. And yet I must assure you that during the first nine years of our marriage I was as bad as—if not worse than—R. T. M.'s husband. Let us not, therefore, discourage R. T. M. She must believe and hope and wait. Thomas A'Kempis, who wrote "The Following of Christ," gives us this promise, as coming from the Most High: "If thou come to be so valiant and long suffering in hope that when interior comfort is withdrawn, thou canst prepare thy heart to suffer still more; and dost not justify thyself, as if thou oughtest not to suffer such and such and so great things, but acknowledge Me to be just in all My appointments, and praisest My holy name; then thou walkest in the true and right way of peace; and mayest entertain an undoubting hope to see My face again with great joy."

D. B. M.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For several weeks I have been reading "The Creative Process In the Individual," by Judge Thomas Troward; and two books by Emmet Fox, namely, "Power Through Constructive Thinking," and "The Sermon On the Mount." After having read them through once, I now continue each day to select parts of them for study and thought. And it seems that each time I return to them, I understand the meaning of passages that had escaped me before. In this short time, the change in my outlook has been truly remarkable. What I had been before and what I am now becoming I shall not attempt to portray. But I have learned at last to believe in God. And I am learning to pray.

Woman Seeks Guidance Along Spiritual Lines

Will you tell me if there are other books by these men? Or other books of comparable nature available? And where they may be obtained—that is, the name of the publishing house through which they may be ordered. Also, are there ministers, lecturers or discussion centers in Washington—to encourage progress in this field of spiritual understanding? Incidentally, it was especially helpful to study both authors, because of their different approach to the subject. Thank you for having mentioned these books in your column; and for such further guidance as you may be able to give me.

A. E. M.

Information on Books And Discussion Centers

DEAR A. E. M.: Judge Troward has written six books in all, along the lines set forth in "The Creative Process in the Individual." The other five are: "The Edinburgh Lectures on Mental Science," "The Dore Lectures," "The Hidden Power," "The Law and the Word," and "Bible Mystery and Bible Meaning." These books may be ordered from Robert McBride Co., publishers, in New York City, or you might place the order through a local bookstore.

The two books you have read by Emmet Fox substantially incorporate his philosophy, although his output of small pamphlets continues to grow. Both his books and pamphlets may be obtained from New Thought headquarters, Room 306, American Building, 1317 F Street Northwest in Washington, or ordered through that office, if not on file. As for other books comparable to the writings of Troward and Fox—one distinguished scholar of my acquaintance lists Stewart Edward White's volume, "Across the Unknown," in that category. This author's books are published by E. P. Dutton & Co. of New York City. And all of Ralph Waldo Emerson's writings—but particularly his "Essays"—are inexhaustible fountains of spiritual enlightment of the most inspired kind. You will find Emerson's books in libaries, bookshops, second-hand stalls, etc.

Churches Collaborate In Pursuing Knowledge

Finally, as to churches or discussion centers in Washington, to lend guidance in this field of religious thought—there are several (perhaps) half a dozen) of different denominational labels. Certain of these church groups collaborated last spring in bringing Dr. Fox to Washington for one lecture—given in the auditorium of the National Press Building, and attended by an overflow audience of thousands of persons of many faiths. I received an advance notice of the lecture, was among those present and consider it one of the memorably fine experiences of my life. Since this notice came to me from the New Thought headquarters mentioned above,—together with a leaflet designating the various church groups which sponsored the lecture—I am confident you can obtain exact information concerning these churches, their leaders and places of worship from that source. Miss Florence E. Frisbie is in charge of the office, and the telephone number is NAtional 2223.

M. H.

Government Girl Turns Farmer

ANN WIDMYER spent a week's vacation as a farmer's helper. Today she tells of her last day with the D. N. Gruvers in Reliance, Va., and her return to Washington and her regular work.

Going to Church and Leaving for Home

I was awake at 7:30 this morning in spite of it being Sunday, but since I had been warned not to call anyone until 8:30, I got up and dressed quietly. At 8 o'clock there was a knock on my door. It was Nelson and he said, "Aren't you going to get up, or are you going to sleep all day?"

"I thought you said you didn't get up on Sunday until 8:30," I said. But he didn't hear me because by the time I finished talking he must have been half way to the barn.

It was still raining outdoors, so I put on Arthur's boots and started for the barn. When I got there Arthur came out with a bucket full of milk. He said Nelson was finishing up the last cow. I've been tricked, I thought. "That sleeping late on Sunday morning is just a joke."

After breakfast we washed the dishes and dressed in a hurry to get to Reliance in time for Sunday school at 10 o'clock. These busy farm people go to Sunday school and church without fail.

There were the usual opening songs and then the announcement that "classes will adjourn for the lesson period." As I started into a classroom to attend a class the superintendent came over to me and said rather hesitatingly that one of the teachers in the primary department was absent, and would I mind substituting for her? I said, "I'd be glad to." They were 6-year-old boys and girls, and I really enjoyed them very much.

At Church

Then after classtime we went back to the church proper and had songs, a recitation by a young girl, and announcements. The preacher was not there for the morning service, because he was at another church on his circuit. But Mrs. Stickley had asked me earlier in the week if I'd mind giving a little talk to the children at the usual church hour. I noticed that not only children but a great many grown-ups were in my little congregation. When I got up I said that I was going to talk to the children, but they might listen—if they wanted to.

Then I told the children mostly how I happened to come on a farm for my vacation. They all knew I was a stranger in their community anyway, so I thought I'd explain why. I said when the office where I worked in Washington moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, in March—in part of the Government's decentralizing—I got another job and took a cut in salary to stay in the city.

Why I Was There

Early in the summer along came Uncle Sam and asked us all to pledge 10 per cent of our salaries for war bonds. Of coures, I was glad to sign up, but after that I didn't have any money left to take a regular vacation. For a while I thought I wouldn't take a vacation at all. Then one weekend I visited some friends on a farm in Pennsylvania and found that farmers were greatly in need of help.

I'd been hearing for a long time that farmers were "hard up" for help, but this was the first time I knew it first hand. Then and there I decided I'd volunteer for work on a farm during my vacation. It would be a change for me, I thought, and it might help other people, too. The Gruvers here at Reliance were the people whom I came to work for.

I had had a wonderful time. The family had been grand to me, and I wouldn't take a fortune for my experience with them. If I'd meant half as much to them as they'd meant to me I said, I felt more than repaid for coming.

When "church" was over and we got back to the farm, I went to pack my suitcase while Mrs. Gruver got dinner. At 1 o'clock we were sitting down to another—and my last—one of those famous meals. During the dinner I was telling the Gruvers how much my vacation had meant to me. I told them that I had learned more in a week about farm conditions than I could have learned in a year reading about it.

Then it was time for the bus to come along, so I said goodby to Mr. and Mrs. Gruver, and Nelson and Arthur took me to Middletown, where we waited for the bus to come along. Three went by too crowded to take on passengers. Finally one did stop, but I had to stand when I got on.

It was the best vacation I'd ever had—and I felt it was the most worthwhile, too.

Do You Shine After Dark?

Practical by day, glamorous by night. That is the beauty schedule of smart girls.

Hallowe'en and the coming holiday festivities will give you a perfect opportunity to show you haven't lost all your femininity, even though you're wearing coveralls by day for your war job. You can lift your spirits (and those of your beau, too!) by letting glamour go to your head at night.

Bring out your favorite jewels—diamonds or phonies — and wear them in your hair when you change into your party duds. The simplest daytime hairdo will take on an exciting quality by adding a pretty doodad to it.

For the gay coiffure pictured here designed by Guro, the top locks are piled high in a ringlet arrangement, with one curl escaping intriguingly over the left eye. A bunch of blue grapes—luscious looking but not for eating—are pinned with a diamond bow-knot. The back hair is parted in the center and rolled away from the part, parallel to it.

Perhaps you've been eliminating most of your makeup during the day. You're right there—too much is worse than none at all with daytime working clothes. But when evening shadows fall and lights are low, that's the time to give yourself a complete makeup. Bright eyes become brighter with eye shadow and eyelash makeup. Pale cheeks become paler under electric lights, so a bit more rouge is in order after dark.

Wide World.

Glitter Girl: Party hairdo with doodads.

Parlor Games

By Edith Gaylord

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP).—The kiddie car has become an all-American peep or jeep, if your prefer, and youngsters are all-out for war games, but they'll play with non-priority equipment.

Santa Claus' pack may be bulkier with armament miniatures, but it will weigh less this year. Wood and cardboard have replaced metals, rubber and other materials needed by grownups at war.

"Games of strategy are popular with young boys," a toy store salesman said. "We've had a steady stream of intellectual type boys in here after them. Sometimes grownups, too."

Besides the strategy game, map and flag puzzles have been added to parlor game counters.

"More people are buying parlor games because they're staying at home more," the toyland representative declared. Setups of army encampments may be had complete from barracks to sandbags. For those with a rural taste, the farmyard setups point to food production efforts.

"The most popular item for older youngsters is modeling," the toy man said. Light, soft balsa wood comes roughly shaped to be whittled and planed to exactness for construction of ships, planes and weapons.

Our "Daisy" Launches Coordinating Council

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Famous Foreign Author On Lecture Tour Here

Former Envoy Presents Plan For Coordinating Council

Isabel de Palencia Among Those Who Hear and Approve

By Peggy Preston

Heads of the United Nations in Washington and a number of other guests were present at the tea by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman when she announced the formation of a Coordinating Council on United Nations Committees.

In a statement to the gathering at the Carlton Hotel, the former United States Minister to Norway made known the purpose and plan of the committees, which will operate in cities and towns throughout the country.

"We are convinced that the war can be won only with the full cooperation of all the United Nations," she said. "Likewise, the peace can be won only with their cooperation. In fact, planning the world of the future is a part of winning the war itself."

The council will be comprised of the following five national organizations: The Free World Association, the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, the League of Nations Association, the Church Peace Union and the Citizens for Victory.

"These participating organizations," Mrs. Harriman continued, "are conscious of the fact that there is a great need for closer organization of the United Nations countries."

Post Staff Photo

Isabel de Palencia, noted Spanish author and former envoy, talks over the new plan for coordinating committees of the United Nations with Mrs. J. Borden Harriman at the latter's tea at the Carlton Hotel

'All Should Be Good-Will Envoys'

Among the noted guests present was Isabel de Palencia, famous Spanish writer and the Loyalist government's last envoy to Sweden. In Washington for a brief stay, she came from Mexico, her adopted country, where she says she has been living her "dream—that every citizen of the Western Hemisphere should consider himself an Ambassador of Good Will.

"The interexchange of understanding between the two continents of the Western Hemisphere must be carried on by every man and woman as individuals, rather than by officials and missions," she told friends yesterday when they gathered around her at Mrs. Harriman's tea.

At an interview earlier she revealed that she came to the United States to do a series of lectures on the "Present and Future Relations With Latin America." Between now and December 18 she will have talked to half a million people in this country and Canada; "but even this is not enough," she says, "for a woman who believes that cause is the most important thing in the world today. I wish I could speak every day. The Americas are the hope of the world. It is imperative that the people—the little people as well as officials—know and understand each other."

And to accomplish this, Mme. de Palencia has a practical working plan to offer.

First off, she advocates that the Western Hemisphere become at least bilingual. This she feels is all important. Spanish and English are now taught in the colleges of the two countries, but no attempt has been made to give courses in the elementary schools. Her second point rests with a great and comprehensive plan for cultural exchanges.

Back to Mexico Before Christmas

"The United States should take advantage of its great scientific knowledges and developments. Technical books on medicine, engineering, sanitation, etc., should be published in Spanish in cheap volumes and distributed to all schools and colleges," she maintains. "To do it on a small scale is of no moment. The masses must be reached, whether by radio, motion picture or printed matter. Do it any way that is easiest, but do it and do it now." And last, but not least she advocates a program to familarize the peoples of both continents with the manners and habits of both nationalities.

"Every tourist going into the countries should be instructed on how to behave, on what to say and on how to interpret the actions of the residents of the host country," she said, pointing out that to a Latin American "manana," need not necessarily mean tomorrow.

These are but a few of the ideas Mme. de Palencia has to impart to the people of this country to whom she will speak in the coming weeks. By Christmas she hopes to be back in Mexico City, reunited with her family for the holidays and then she will be off for a tour of the South American countries, to sell them the same thoughts.

Oddly enough, the charming and accomplished Isabel de Palencia is especially endowed by her heritage to do the job she is doing. Her mother was a Scot and her father a Spaniard.

"The Anglo-Saxon and Iberian minds can meet and mingle," she smiled. "It is simply to understand—it is all a matter of each individual knowing the seriousness of it and really trying."

Husband Was Also Minister

Here with Mme. de Palencia is her husband, Ceferino Palencia, who was Minister to Latvia and Lithuania when she was Minister to Sweden.

Together they attended the afternoon gathering yesterday, when Mrs. J. Borden Harriman announced the plans and policy of the newly created Coordinating Council on United Nations Committees. Mrs. Harriman has been named chairman of the council, which will include the personnel of five national organizations. They are, namely: The Free World Association, the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, the League of Nations Association, the Church Peace Union and the Citizens for Victory.

The committees, which will have field representatives all over the country, will be used to further the cause of United Nations' participation in the war effort and in the ensuing peace negotiations.

Present at the affair were the heads of all the United Nations missions in this country and representatives of the five organizations.

Two Argentine Notables Due Here Soon

At a time when Argentina is making news with a capital N, two prominent women from there, who are best known for their anti-Axis propaganda efforts, are coming to Washington.

The first, Senora Anna Rosa Guerrero, is by no means a stranger to the town. She has been in and out of here for the past few years, making headlines wherever she goes. Prominent in women's activities, Senora de Guerrero is chairman of the Inter-American Women's Commission which will hold its annual sessions here starting early next month.

She's Lovely To Look At

However, the Argentinian, who is as lovely to look at as she is smart, has been doing a mansized job in her homeland as head of Junta de la Victoria, a committee organized to defend the democracies, and more recently has been busily engaged in aiding Russia. They have been responsible for sending a good many supplies to the beleaguered Soviet Union.

Senora de Guerrero will arrive via plane tomorrow and will undoubtedly do a bit of touring about the country making lectures and the like following her stint of presiding over the Inter-American Commission of Women that opens on November 9.

Invited here by the Rockefeller committee was Senorita Maria Rosa Oliver, who at present is in New York City, having arrived in this country only a few days ago. Senorita Oliver is vice chairman of the junta and shares Senora de Guerrero's enthusiasm for anything democratic or American.

Senorita Oliver Is Noted Writer

Senorita Oliver made a name for herself as a writer and lecturer before taking up civic duties with an accent on feminism. She is a member of the staff of one of the leading Argenthe magazines, Sur and contributes to it regularly. She is expected to return to Washington on Monday.

Another interesting Latin visitor—feminine gender—is Isabel S. de Loynaz of the Venezuelan consulate in New York, who will spend the weekend here as the guest of Miss Minerva Bernardino. She has been appointed by the Venezuela government to represent her country in the Inter-American Commission of Women.

Sculptor Completes Man O'War Statue

Animal Sculptor Herbert Haseltine has just completed a statue of Man o' War, famous stallion owned by Samuel D. Riddle.

The 25-year-old race horse has been posing for his likeness since late in 1940, and the finished work stands 20 hands tall. Mr. Riddle, who commissioned Mr. Haseltine to do the job, has not decided as yet where the statue will be placed.

Dorothy Parkhill And Corpl. Shock Are Married

Miss Dorothy M. Parkhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Parkhill, and Corpl. Kermit E. Shock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shock of New Lebanon, Ohio, were married yesterday morning in the sacristy of St. Anthony's Church. The Rev. James P. Grace read the vows at 11 o'clock before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums and palms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a suit of Alice blue wool, trimmed with beaver, and a blue hat with wine veiling to match her shoes. A corsage of white orchids completed her costume. Mrs. Robert Robson, jr., her sister, was matron of honor, wearing a winter white crepe dress with cyclamen hat and gloves and deep purple orchids.

Dr. Thomas F. McMahon was best man. Following the ceremony, there was a wedding luncheon in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower. Later the couple left on a wedding trip through Virginia. The former Miss Parkhill, a native Washingtonian, attended Notre Dame Academy here. Corporal Shock attended Wittenberg College. He is now stationed at the Army induction station in Richmond, Va.

Crown Princess Has House Guest

Crown Princess Martha of Norway has as her guest this weekend her cousin, Princess Rene de Bourbon de Parme, the former Princess Margaret of Denmark. She is Crown Princess Martha's cousin.

On Monday the visitor, who is now making her home in New York, will go to the Danish Legation for several days' stay as the guest of the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann.

Mrs Burdette Fitch Takes House on Ellicott Street

Col. and Mrs. Burdette Fitch have leased the house at 3101 Ellicott Street, and Mrs. Fitch and their child will move there the first of next month. Colonel Fitch is on General MacArthur's staff in Australia.

Mrs. Emlen Davies, mother of Mrs. Fitch, who is now in New York, will arrive in Washington next week to spend the winter with her daughter.

Mrs. Fitch's sister, Mrs. Millard Tydings, and Senator Tydings are remaining on at their home near Havre de Grace until after Christmas. In January, however, they hope to move into an apartment in Washington. "If we can find one anywhere," says Mrs. Tydings.

Mr., Mrs. T. L. Evans Living in Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. T. Leo Evans are living in Warrentown, Va., following their marriage there on Wednesday at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Lees. The Rev. Paul Bowdon officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony attended only by members of the immediate families.

The bride is the former Miss Lucy Lyons Stone, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Stone. Mr. Evans is the son of the late Mrs. Katherine Evans. The bride is a well-known horsewoman and a member of the Warrenton Hunt. Mr. Evans, also known in hunt circles, is a noted trainer.

Mrs. Dodge Sloane Returning South

Several estates in northern Virginia will be occupied late this month by owners who return each year at this time for the bird-shooting season.

Among those expected is Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane of New York, who will occupy her place near Upperville for a few weeks around the first of November.

Private's Wife Really Was 'Expecting'

All the way from the Illustrated Gazette, published in Iowa, comes the Army's niftiest anecdote to date.

Seems that Pvt. George Dion will have to dig deep in that mind of his to get another weekend leave from Camp Edwards, Mass.

A few weeks ago he succeeded in getting weekend leave with the simple explanation that his wife was . . . well, expectin'. Two weeks later he reiterated "wife's expectin' " and won another leave. When he came up a week later with the same request for the same reason the officer of the day queried: "What's she expecting, anyway?"

"She's expecting me home again, sir," replied Private Dion.

New Zealander To Return to Homeland Soon

The problem of getting ships to transport paper is the job given S. J. Robinson who will return to his home in New Zealand within a fortnight after a temporary assignment here. Although he says "the problem is still with us," he adds "but we are hopeful."

Last night, Mr. Robinson, shortly before taking off for a two-week jaunt to Canada, entertained at a dinner party at the Shoreham in honor of the New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Walter Nash.

Guests also included members of the New Zealand supply mission and its staff, as well as Wing Comdr. and Mrs. J. R. Seabrook. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Marshall, Harry Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. R. Smith, Miss Evelyn Shemas, Vernon Evans, Miss Ila Hicks, P. J. Cronin, Lionell Inch, Morris Jones, Mrs. Audrey Sellers, Ethel Fraser, Mark Death and J. S. Scott of Ottawa.

Stanleys Have Son

Sergt. and Mrs. John Boyd Stanley are being congratulated on the birth of a son on October 13, at Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Stanley is the former Miss Florence Ward Cauthen, and before her marriage, made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward. Mr. Stanley, a technical sergeant in the United States Army, is stationed at Bolling Field.

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Just what the well-dressed young man is rooting for in winter coats! Wool pile, knitted on a cotton back. (Properly labeled as to wool content.) Fly-front model with set-in sleeves . . . and it's fully lined for added warmth. Available in a choice of tan, brown or blue-grey . . . chest sizes 33 to 38.

28.50

Varsity Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Gold Braid Glitters at Another Get-Together

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Sculptor Invents Way To Handle Own Luggage

Harris & Ewing

It's not all work in wartime Washington, but war work is tied up with virtually every get-together. The picture above of Mrs. George Romilly and Col. Alban Borja of Ecuador, for example, was made at a recent gala fete given by members of the Inter-American Defense Commission. Scarcely a day passes that a new, handsomely braided uniform fails to appear in Washington.

Reuss-Magrath Bridal Today In Alexandria

At a quiet ceremony at Christ Church in Alexandria, Va., this afternoon, Miss Margaret Magrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolton Magrath of Winnetka, Ill., will become the bride of Henry Schoellkopf Reuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav A. Reuss of Milwaukee, Wis. The Rev. Edward Welles will officiate at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who will wear a street-length frock of gray-green wool, a black hat and accessories and a corsage of green orchids, will be given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Anne Magrath, will serve as her only attendant. John Holland Norris of New York will be the best man.

After a brief wedding trip to the Farmington Country Club near Charlottesville, Va., the couple will make their home at 505 Franklin Street, Alexandria. Miss Magrath attended Putney School and Bryn Mawr. Her fiance was graduated from Cornell and Harvard Law School. He is now assistant general counsel of the Office of Price Administration.

Necessity Again Becomes A Mother

"War has once again shown women how to be independent of male assistance."

Thus does Suzanne Silvercruys, noted sculptor and lecturer, explain the gadget which she has invented to assist the helpless female in taking care of her own luggage in porterless railroad stations.

After touring the country on a lecture series and carrying with her the paraphernalia necessary to illustrate her lecture-demonstration on sculpture, Miss Silvercruys has found her baggage problem a great one with porters becoming increasingly difficult to get. So upon her return to Washington last week, she designed and had built a platform with folding wheels, to which she straps her various valises and which she can pull after her with no effort. When she reaches steps, curbs, or obstructions, she merely turns the contraption on its side and lifts the whole thing over by the straps of the suitcases which have been securely tied to the platform itself.

This week she has been the subject of much comment in New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh stations. She writes, "Many women have come up to me to ask where they could purchase such a contrivance and one woman even wanted to know if they were for rent in the stations themselves. It has saved me no end of time and annoyance, not to say money. I am now completely self-sufficient with my luggage."

Washington Woman Makes War Stamp Corsages 'For Victory'

"Each accordnig to his own ability," is Mrs. Walter C. Burke's slogan for contributing to the war effort.

Artistic Mrs. Burke is devoting her time and energy to getting more war bonds and stamps into circulation. To date she has made 618 Victory corsages which she sells at cost to anyone who wants to help the war effort along and at the same time have a decorative bouquet for a shoulder or lapel.

Mrs. Burke started her stamp corsage-making when the stamps first went on sale last summer. "I notice that people like to buy things they can use," she comments, so this energetic woman, who has long been associated with charitable works in the Capital, decided to do her bit by giving the war stamps immediate wardrobe utility in addition to its future financial utility.

Not content with appeal only to feminine buyers, Mrs. Burke has been making boutonnieres for men. She is hoping that ere long, no man will consider himself sartorially perfect until he has a colorful sprig of stamps for his busttonhole. And for the Christmas trade—this resourceful stamp-seller is making festive-looking stamp trees for Yuletide decorations.

"It's getting teribly complicated," sighs Mrs. Burke. "I have to get priorities on cellophane, and artificial flowers to put with the stamps are getting more and more difficult to find. But it's worth it to get the stamps into wider circulations."

One of Mrs. Burke's favorite corsages was a stamp bouquet she made for a bride. Others she likes to make are miniature bouquets for children. But no matter what your age or sex, Mrs. Burke will think up a war stamp gadget that you'll enjoy. If you are a teen-age school girl, she'll put stamps in flower-like array on a comb to take the place of the ribbon bow you usually wear.

Lieutenant Byrd Returns

Lieut. Harry Flood Byrd, jr., U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Byrd have arrived in Virginia from Quonset Point, R. I., where he has been attending a training school.

Lunch

. . . . . in a spacious mansion . . . beautiful . . . quiet . . . restful—and enjoy superb southern cooking with luscious hot breads. Conveniently located.

The Parrot

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Lieut. Galliher To Take Bride This Afternoon

Lieut. (j. g.) William Garfield Galliher, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Garfield Galliher, of Washington, will take as his bride today Miss Gloria Shirley Stoughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Stoughton of New York. The ceremony will take place at St. Thomas' Church at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Roelif H. Brooks will officiate, and a reception for members of the families will follow at Sherry's.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will be gowned in white velvet, styled on princess lines and accented with a veil of rosepoint and princess lace, first worn by her maternal grandmother. Her sister, Mrs. Lenwood H. Bowman, of New York, will be maid of honor, and other attendants will include Mrs. John L. Marsh of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. John W. Krane of New York.

Lieut. Joseph C. Watson, U. S. N. R. of Washington, will serve as best man, and ushers will include Lieut. (j. g.) A. Duvall Lemon and John H. Pratt of Washington.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Todhunter School and the Katherine Gibbs School of New York. Lieutenant Galliher was graduated from Princeton and National University Law School. He is a member of the District of Columbia bar and the University Club of Washington.

After a wedding trip to Charlottesville, Va., the couple will make their home in Arlington, Va.

Czech Envoy Off to New York On Monday

The Czecho-Slovak Minister and Mme. Hurban will go to New York City on Monday, where they will attend the concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra to be given that night in Carnegie Hall.

The symphonic cycle, "My Country," composed by the noted Czech, Smetana, will be played in full in commemoration of the twenty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Czecho-Slovak Republic. The American Friends of Czecho-Slovakia Society have succeeded in getting a number of orchestras throughout the country to play the symphony next week.

On Wednesday—the actual anniversary date—the Minister and Mme. Hurban will be hosts at a reception at the legation for members of the Czech colony residing here. The party will be from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Meeting to Mark Axis Agression

The Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopolous have invited a distinguished gathering to attend a meeting on Wednesday night in the Interdepartmental Auditorium in commemoration of the anniversary of the Axis aggression against Greece two years ago.

Headlining the speakers will be the Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles. Senator Tom Connally will serve as chairman and the Minister of Information of Greece, Andre Micholopolus, will also speak.

Bishop Beecher To Officiate at Christening

The Right Rev. George Allen Beecher, Bishop of Western Nebraska, will officiate at the christening of his great-grandchild, Ruth Elizabeth Oswalt, on November 1 in Alexandria's Christ Church.

Born into the Army before her were the baby's parents. Her father, Lieut. J. R. Oswalt, jr., is the son of Col. J. R. Oswalt, United States Medical Corps, and Mrs. Oswalt. The baby's mother is the daughter of Col. Adrian R. Brian, now serving overseas, and Mrs. Brian.

Bishop Beecher saw service in the Mexican border campaign as chaplain in the Nebraska National Guard.

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Crystal Glass Dessert Set	Service for 6	29c
Novelty Potted Plants		3 for 25c
Sash Curtains	Just the Thing for Odd Windows	17c
Floral Print Tea Towel		11c
Men's Dress Hose	Anklets and Full Length	12c
Ladies' Rayon Undies		19c

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New York Sharp Cheese		lb. 47c
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An exciting new series of true stories about the dangerous beauties who risk their lives for military secrets

DID you think the glamorous girl spy was an invention of Hollywood?

Or did you suppose that modern war was too grim to employ charm and beauty as weapons? Then don't fail to read the amazing true stories of the adventures and exploits of the blond Miss X, of gypsy Nastia, of Nina the dancer, of fair-haired Lucy, of housewife Dorothy, of three girl spies in love with the same man spy—Benita, Renate and Elizabeth, whose love betrayed two of them and the man they fought over as well. Of Nadia's hollow cross, and Camilla's hollow keys. Of almost a dozen more, mostly young, adventurous, beautiful, risking everything for secret information. In seventeen short, factual articles The Washington Post brings you these true stories of glamour spies of the present war. Start them in Sunday's Post.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Churches Urge D.C. Support in War Fund Drive

Support of the Community War Fund drive was urged yesterday in statements from Catholic and Protestant religious leaders.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, in a letter that will be read at all masses tomorrow, urged fullest support of the drive.

"In these times of war we who are enjoying the security of our own homes are bound by special duties of Christian charity," he said in part.

A number of leading Protestant clergymen have signed a statement asking Washington Protestants to get behind the campaign. "The need was never greater, and the claim on Christian sympathy and stewardship was never more urgently presented," said their statement, in part.

Among the signers were Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church and president of the Washington Federation of Churches; Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, federation executive secretary; Dr. Robert W. Brooks, Lincoln Congregational Church; Dr. Seth R. Brooks, Universalist National Memorial Church; Dr. Fred S. Buschmyer, Mount Pleasant Congregational; Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Calvary Baptist; Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent, West Washington Methodist District; the Rev. J. E. Elliott, St. Luke's Episcopal; the Rev. Charles Enders, Concordia; Dr. E. L. Harrison, Shiloh Baptist; Dr. Peter Marshall, New York Avenue Presbyterian; Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, All Souls' Unitarian; Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, Ninth Street Christian; Dr. C. W. Sheerin, Epiphany Episcopal; the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, St. John's, Georgetown, and the Rev. R. M. Williams, Asbury Methodist Church.

Miss Sylvia Tate To Be Church Advertising Head

Miss Sylvia Tate, formerly of the classified department of the Honolulu Advertiser, has been named to take charge of The Washington Post church advertising department "for the duration," succeeding Herbert Griffith, who has been inducted into Uncle Sam's forces.

MISS TATE

Miss Tate sailed from Honolulu December 5—two days before Pearl Harbor was attacked, and was 800 miles out to sea when the news reached the ship. She was employed in the Advertiser's classified and promotional departments. Earlier in her career she worked for a New York publishing house. She is a native of Reading, Pa.

Madame Ali-Kuli Kahn Coming to Baha'i Center

Mme. Ali-Kuli Khan, the former Miss Florence Breed of Boston, will speak at the Baha'i Center at 1308 I Street Northwest on "Faith for a Maturing Mankind," tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. She visited Abdu'l-Baha in 1906, at Haifa, Palestine, when on the first of four journeys into Iran (Persia). Abdu'l-Baha, the exiled Prince of Noor of Persia, was the son of the founder of the Baha'i faith, Baha'U'llah. She also visited many of the friends of this world-wide movement throughout Eastern lands.

During the administrations of Presidents Taft and Wilson, Mme. Ali-Kuli Khan was chatelaine of the imperial Legation of Persia (Iran) at Washington.

Church of England Dinner Set Monday

An informal dinner honoring members of the Church of England and sister communions of the British Commonwealth of Nations will be held Monday at 7 p. m. at Epiphany Parish Hall, 1317 G Street Northwest. Speakers will include the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest. The affair is being sponsored by the Potomac Assembly, Brotherhood of St. Andrew. H. Lawrence Choate is local president.

Finnish Services

The Rev. F. Y. Joki of Brooklyn will conduct services in the Finnish language tomororw at 3 p. m. at the Luther Place Memorial Church, 1226 Vermont Avenue Northwest, near Thomas Circle.

Federation of Churches' Exhibit at War Fair

Post Staff Photo

EXPLAINS WORK—Grover L. Hartman, director of the Federation of Churches' Defense Commission, tells Sergt. Joseph W. Turner about the churches' work among servicemen, during a chat at the Commission's exhibit at the Community War Fair in Uline Arena

Ryland Church Will Observe 99th Anniversary Tomorrow

The absorbing story of Ryland Church, from its first meeting in 1843 in a schoolhouse at Tenth and D Streets Southwest, through Civil War days when the wounded were nursed on its pews, and up to the church's recent relocation in a new community—will be told tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the ninety-ninth anniversary service by M. H. Fearnow, recording steward of the church for many years.

Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the Washington East Methodist District, will be the guest preacher in that service. "New Birth at Ninety-nine" is the theme of the anniversary.

In a special "Community Sing of the Loved Hymns" at 8 p. m. Canon G. Freeland Peter, now performing chaplain duties in U. S. Naval Hospital, will be the guest speaker. Canon Peter will speak apropos the anniversary in this servcie of song led by his friend of many years, Harlan Page.

The Youth Fellowship will meet for a supper in the church at 5:30 p. m. held in honor of Miss Iris Fletcher and Miss Ruth Hubbard, members of the fellowship who are being transferred from the city in war work. The devotional meeting at 7 p. m. will be led by Miss Eloise Alexander.

On Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. the young adults of the church will hold a fellowship supper in which a program of action for the fellowship will be presented and discussed.

Dr. Cromer, District superintendent, will preside at the first quarterly conference at the church on Thursday evening at 8.

Takoma Lutherans to Hold Christian Marriage Service

All couples married during the 17-year history of the congregation will be special guests at a unique "Christian Marriage" service tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Takoma Lutheran Church, Seventh and Dahlia Strets Northwest.

The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor since 1934, will speak on "The Only Bit of Eden Left on Earth." Wedding music will be sung by the senior choir, and the marriage service will be read by the pastor. The day also will mark the fifty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berger, 301 Madison Street Northwest, long-time active members of the congregation.

The Junior Luther League, directed by Vincent Gingerich, will have a devotional program at 5:45 p. m. The seniors will meet at 7 p. m. in the church auditorium.

Foundry Church Mission Service

Foundry Methodist Church tomorrow will join in a national observance of Methodist Church Missionary Sunday, with Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor, speaking at 9:30 and 11 a. m. on "The World Is My Business."

Dr. Harris will be assisted in the services by Dr. Benson Baker, former missionary to India, whose work was largely maintained by Foundry Church.

Dr. Baker, now retired and living in Kiowa, Kans., will speak at 7:45 p. m. on "The World Is My Parish."

Tea Will Be Held Today For Children's Home

The annual donation tea and recepion of the Baptist Home for Children will be held today from 2 to 6 p. m., at 1001 Cedar Lane, Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Lemuel H. Windsor of Fifth Baptist Church is general chairman. Mrs. Harvey T. Townsend is president of the home's board of Managers, E. Hilton Jackson heads he board of trustees.

Lutheran Hour Starts 10th Season On Air Tomorow

Opening its tenth season tomorrow on the largest group of stations ever to carry the program, the Lutheran Hour will again present the Bible messages of militant, two-fisted Dr. Walter Maier.

DR. MAIER

The 208 stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System and 23 independent stations will be joined in a coast to coast network, with Eastern stations broadcasting the program at 1:30 o'clock, the others at 4, (Eastern War time) every Sunday afternoon. In addition, approximately 160 other stations, in the United States and many foreign lands, will broadcast the program by electrical transcriptions, some of them in the Spanish language. The program will also go out by shortwave.

Miss Dysinger to Speak

Miss Frances Dysinger, executive secretary of the Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society, will address the young people's service tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Atonement Lutheran Church.

Shiloh Church Plans Special Men's Services

A number of special features will mark the annual observance of Men's Day tomorrow at Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P Streets Northwest.

Dr. A. Clayton Powell, jr., pastor of the Abyssinia Baptist Church, New York City, will speak at 11 a. m., and the choir will render a special program.

A service at 8 p. m. will honor the mothers of the congregation whose sons have entered America's armed forces. The guest speaker will be Attorney Emory B. Smith. Music will be rendered by the Seven-Octave Male Chorus, directed by T. H. Ward, and the male chorus of Shiloh Church.

The Rev. Earl L. Harrison, board member of the Washington Federation of Churches, is the pastor of Shiloh Church.

75 Service Men To Attend Party At St. Stephen's

Seventy-five service men from the Capital Engineering Radio Institute at Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest will be entertained on October 30 by the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, at a Halloween dinner and dance in the Parish House dining room and hall. They will be the guests of their friends in the parish and the Parish Service Men's Entertainment Committee of which the Rev. E. H. Stevens is chairman.

The dinner will be under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Rapee; Mrs. A. C. Houghton heads the reception committee; Mrs. H. O. Cutting and Mrs. Leonard Wallis the committee on patrons and hostesses; Mrs. Charles Daugherty and Mrs. John England will be in charge of refreshments, Mrs. L. C. Crippen of the decorations, and John England, jr., of the amusements, singing and games. The Parish service men's Honor Roll now includes 48 who are in the armed service of their country; all of these who are at home on furlough will be included among the invited guests.

Accent On Youth

Westminster Church Youth To Have Charge of Services

The Rev. Porter Announces His Sermon Themes

Young people of Westminster Church Memorial Presbyterian Church, Seventh near E Street Southwest, will have charge of the services tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., when the Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor, will speak on "This Spiritual Emergency." Mr. Porter will speak at 11 a. m. on "Our Hearts, God's 'Holy of Holies'."

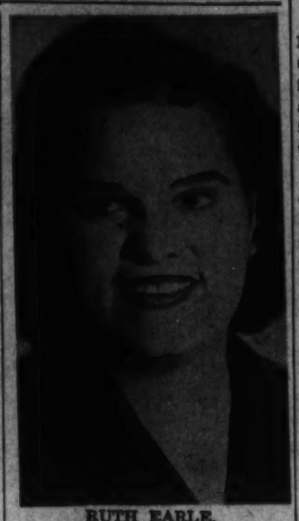
Miss Ruth Earle, native Nebraskan, and former school teacher, is the new editor-in-chief of The Fayad, young adult publication of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest. She succeeds Miss Marjorie Kelly, who resigned because of pressure of other duties.

Mrs. Raymond Clapper, prominent civic leader and wife of the columnist, will address the Reformation Lutheran young people tomorrow at 6:45 p. m.

The Pilgrim Fellowship of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. for worship, and a discussion on "Widening Our Circle of Friendship." Helen Graham and John Robb will lead, and Betty McComas will be in charge of devotions.

The Junior Christian Endeavorers of the city will hold a rally tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at Westminster Church Memorial Presbyterian Church, 430 Seventh Street Southwest. New officers will be installed. Dr. H. W. Snyder of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will speak.

The "Bible Quiz Kids," composed of children between the ages of 10 and 14 representing six different churches, will hold the spotlight tonight at 8 over Station WWDC in the eighty-second session of radio's Bible Quiz.



RUTH EARLE,
new editor of The Fayad, young adult paper at Francis Asbury Methodist Church

Film to Be Shown

"Faith Triumphant," a sound film, will be shown tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. at Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N Streets Northwest.

Rev. Burroughs Selects Tomorrow's Topic

The Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, minister of the Church of Two Worlds, will have as his subject tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental, "The Living Word of God." Mrs. Virginia Harpham, violinist, will be the soloist. A meeting of the board of trustees will follow the service.

Interest Keen In New Strauss Bible Class

The newly organized Everyman's Bible Class of Strauss Memorial Christian Church is arousing much interest in the Benning community and will meet again tomorrow at 9:50 a. m. in the storeroom next to the Senate Theater.

The District of Columbia Sunday School Association yesterday announced the appointment of W. O. Grapes as general chairman of the committee for the forty-ninth annual convention, set for November 3, at Epworth Methodist Church, Thirteenth Street and North Carolina Avenue Northeast.

Mr. Grapes is superintendent of Arlington Memorial Cemetery and also of the Washington City Church of the Brethren Sunday School.

Oher committeemen are Frederick Else, Mrs. E. H. Cox, Ralph L. Lewis, John A. Patterson, jr., the Rev. George H. Bennet, pastor of Lincoln Road Methodist Church; the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr., pastor of Fifteenth Street Christian Church, and A. N. Schroeder.

With a view toward conservation of time and travel, and to aid many churchmen who are working Sundays, a community Bible class will begin sessions Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, continuing on Tuesdays through December 22. The Rev. John M. Ballbach, assistant pastor of Metropolitan Church, will be the leader.

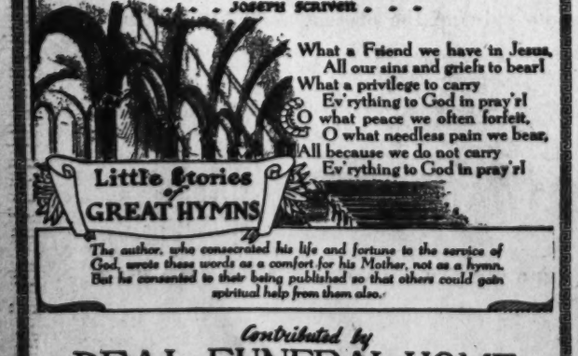
UNIVERSALIST

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Sts., N. W.
Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D.D., Minister
10 A. M.—Church School.
10 A. M.—Adult Class.
11 A.M.—Worship: Topic: "LIFE'S INCOMPLETENESS."
6:30 P.M.—Open House for Young People.
A GENUINE WELCOME TO ALL.

CHURCH OF GOD

National Memorial Church Of God
16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Crusader Meeting
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 8 P. M.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. TA. 4223

Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching, WOL, 1:00 P. M., Sundays; 1260 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

"WHAT A FRIEND WE HAVE IN JESUS" . . . JOSEPH SCRIVEN . . .

What a Friend we have in Jesus,
All our sins and griefs to bear!
What a privilege to carry
Ev'rything to God in pray'r!
O what peace we often forfeit,
O what needless pain we bear,
All because we do not carry
Ev'rything to God in pray'r!

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS

The author, who consecrated his life and fortune to the service of God, wrote these words as a comfort for his Mother, not as a hymn. But he consented to their being published so that others could gain spiritual help from them also.

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
816 H Street N.E. Branch Home

SELF-REALIZATION

SWAMI PREMANANDA of INDIA
Sunday at 11 A. M.
"God in Man"
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, October 28, at 8 P. M. Swami, author of several books, presents his latest work, "The Path of the Eternal Law." Write
Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church)
4748 Western Avenue N.W.
(Bus Stop, Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

CATHOLIC

ST. MARY'S
9th St. Between G and H N.W.
Sunday Masses
7-8-9-10:30-11:30
Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Devotions at 11:30 a.m., at noon 12:05, 4-4:30-5-5:30-6 — evening, 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., Pastor

CATHOLIC

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH
North Capitol St. at Rhode Island Ave.
MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11
HIGH MASS
12 and 12:15
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena Services
Wednesday, 8 a. m. & 8 p. m.
Sacred Heart Novena Services
Friday at 8 p. m.

NINE TUESDAYS IN HONOR OF
Saint Anthony of Padua
in
Preparation for Christmas
and for
VICTORY AND PEACE
Beginning, October 27th
at the
Franciscan Monastery
14th & Quincy Sts., N. E.
Morning Devotions:
At 9:00 o'clock, Mass & Novena Prayers. Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament and Blessing with, and Veneration of, the Relic of Saint Anthony.
Evening Devotions:
At 8:00 o'clock, Sermon by Rev. Fr. Raphael Kratzer, O.F.M. Novena Prayers, Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament and Blessing with, and Veneration of, the Relic of Saint Anthony.
Take Brookland car to Quincy Street and change to bus to Monastery Gate.
Crosstown bus No. H2 from Westmoreland Circle N.W. to Bladensburg Road N.E. passes Monastery Gate every 15 minutes and connects with all street cars and buses going North and South.

CONGREGATIONAL

CLEVELAND PARK
3400 LOWELL ST. N.W.
9:45 a.m. Church School
11 A. M.—Sermon by Paul W. Yinger, "AN ANCIENT DRAMA OF AN UP-TO-DATE STRUGGLE."
7:00 P. M.—Young People at 3110 34th St. N.W.

MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road
(Easily reached by S-2, J-2, P-2, H-2 (Crosstown) buses and all 14th Street Cars)
Minister
Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A. M.
Sermon Subject,
"More About You"
Excellent Solo, Quartet and Choral Music
CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship, 5:30 P. M.
20-40 Club, 6:30 P.M.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Church
10th & G Streets N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson — John Elmo Wallace
11:00 a. m.
"Four Freedoms—Four Responsibilities"
Dr. Anderson preaching
Music by A Cappella Choir, Ruby Smith Stahl, director
Nursery for infants . . . Directed play for children.
8:00 p. m.
A Program "By and for Men in Service"
Special Music
1. Sgt. William Heasley, guest organist, of Fort Myer.
2. Male Choir of 40 voices from Fort Myer, directed by William Strickland of Faculty of Army Music School.
Guest Speaker
Chaplain Donald S. Bourne of Bolling Field.
Men in Service are especially welcome. Families of Service Men are urged to attend.

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets N.W.
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
"Satisfactions of the Free Faith."
"Denying the final authority of any church council, leader, or religious writing, Unitarians stress the importance of individual freedom and the right of private judgment in religion."

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT
Sunday, Oct. 25, 5 P.M.
(Rain or Shine)
ALL REQUEST PROGRAM
"OLD SONGS OF THE CHURCH"
Broadcast from
THE LITTLE CHURCH OF FORT LINCOLN
by the
FORT LINCOLN MALE QUARTET
JAMES B. SMILEY—Organist
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY
Bladensburg Road at District Line
CAPITAL TRANSIT BUSES STOP RIGHT AT OUR ENTRANCE

Presbyterian

GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
Dr. John Sailer Kelly, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship: Sermon, "How to Laugh."

WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Minister-Elect
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and Sermon by the Minister.
7:00 P.M.—Young People's Groups.

Gunton-Temple Memorial
16th & Newton Streets N.W.
Rev. Bernard Braskamp, D.D., Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—"Spiritual Attitude."
6-8 P.M.—School of Missions.
Wednesday, 8 P.M.—Prayer Meeting.

CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—"In a World of War—But Different"
Dr. Hollister, preaching.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
5:00 P. M.—Westminster League.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. BIRD, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Evans, Rev. George W. Burroughs.
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11 A. M.—"ON THE EDGE OF THE CROWD."
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
8 P. M.—"BETTER THAN SACRIFICE."
Dr. Marshall preaching. Choral Music.

COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
GEORGE H. YOUNT, Assistant Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School. All Ages.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship—Dr. McCartney, preaching.
"KEEP AFTER THE REAL ANTAGONIST"
Covenant Fellowship, 6 p. m. in The Church.
Thursday, 8:15 P. M.—Mid-week Vespers, preceded by 15-minute organ recital.

Baptist

TAKOMA
Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00 A. M.—"Doctrine of Repentence."
7:45 P. M.—Nathanael B. Habel.
William Earl LaRue, pastor.

F-I-F-T-H
E near 7th S.W.
11 A.M.—Sermon, Dr. J. E. Briggs.
7:45 P.M.—Rev. J. Harrick Hall.
Baptism
S. S. 9:30 A. M.—Rev. V. M. Hobbs will teach the Berea Class. Training Union. 6:30 P. M.

METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D. Pastor
Rev. John M. Ballbach Assistant Pastor.
Worship—11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
EDWARD O. CLARK, B.D., MINISTER
11 A.M.—Enlistment Sunday
"ON MY HONOR"
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
8 P. M.—"William Carey: Prophet."
Young People's Meetings, 7 P. M.
All Welcome!

FIRST
16th and O Sts., N.W.
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister
9:45 A. M.—"SELECTIVE SERVICE." Rev. James F. Rodgers.
11 A. M.—"ARE YOU SURE?" Dr. Pruden.
8 P. M.—"WHY JOIN A CHURCH." Dr. Pruden.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P.M.

TEMPLE
10th & N Sts. N.W.
Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister
11 A. M.—"HEROES IN THE MAKING."
8 P. M.—"HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH SINGLE."
6:45 P. M.—Sound Motion Picture, "FAITH TRIUMPHANT."

CALVARY
Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister
Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, Asst. Minister
11 A. M.—"THIS I BELIEVE ABOUT IMMORTALITY."
Last in a series of sermons, "This I Believe."
8 P. M.—"THE DEVIL WEARS A FALSE-FACE."
7:45—Organ Recital, Thomas Moss.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Youth Groups, 6:30 P. M.

ANACOSTIA
13th & W Sts. S.E.
Thomas L. Deordo, Minister
Worship Services—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.; B. Y. P. U. (Senior and Intermediate), 6:45 P. M.
Prayer Service—Thursday, 8 P. M.
Revival Meetings—Nov. 1st to 15th
Rev. A. W. Icard, Wake Forest, N. C., Evangelist.
THE GOSPEL ONLY, AND ONLY THE GOSPEL CAN SAVE AMERICA—AND THE WORLD.

Christian
(Disciples of Christ)

Cheverly Christian Church
64th Ave. & State St.
Cheverly, Md.
REV. KENNETH C. BUKER, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Church School, all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Mt. Rainier Christian
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles E. Frick, Minister
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
Worship, 10:45 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.
C. E. Societies, 6:45 P.M.

Suitland Christian Church
Suitland, Maryland
Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg, Pastor
10 A. M.—Unified Worship Service with Lord's Supper. Sermon—"The Perplexing Presence of Evil."

PARK VIEW
627 Park Road N.W.
REV. GEORGE M. ANDERSON, Pastor
11 A. M.—"Rebuilding of the Church."
8 P. M.—"What Do Ye More?"
9:45 A.M.—Bible School. 6:45 P.M.—C.E.

Fifteenth Street
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, SR., Minister
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship: "A LOVE OF JUSTICE"
6:45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship Groups.

THIRD CHURCH
6th & H Sts. S.W.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, JR., MINISTER
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Lord's Supper. "PRAYER THAT PREVAILS"
6 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.

NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
JAMES WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship: "All God's Children Got Wings." Dr. Hastings.
6:00 P. M.—Young People's Meetings.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road Northwest
DR HARRY L. BELL, Minister,
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship and Sermon by Minister, "THE KEEPING POWER OF GOD."
7:30 P. M.—C. E. Installation Service.
"A House of Prayer"

NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
9:30—Bible School.
11:00—Morning Worship and Communion. Sermon: "LOST HORIZONS."
6:30—Christian Endeavor.
7:45—Evening Services, Sermon, "A SPRIG OF ACACIA"

Sunday Sermons

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "More About You," Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

FIRST, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Four Freedoms—Four Responsibilities," Dr. Howard S. Anderson, and 8 p. m. service for servicemen.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3400 Lowell Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "An Ancient Drama of an Up-to-date Struggle," the Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Methodist

FIRST, Fourth Street and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 10:45 a. m., "Hope in a Gloomy World," the Rev. A. F. T. Raum, and 7:30 p. m., unified service, Dr. Horace E. Cromer, guest speaker.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Choice Before Us," and 7:45 p. m., "Speeding Up," the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.

BROOKLAND, Fourteenth and Lawrence Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Mighty to Save," Dr. S. Paul Schilling, and 8 p. m., Capt. Rhoda Milliken, guest speaker.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Fifth Street and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "The Arch Saboteur," the Rev. George L. Conner.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Plan for Our Distracted World," and 8 p. m., "Consecration," Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Commissioned Christians," Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue at River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "An Enormous Debt," and 8 p. m., "Sign—Volunteers Only," the Rev. E. A. Lambert.

EPWORTH, Thirteenth and Lincoln Park Northeast, 11 a. m., "World-Wide Christians," and 8 p. m., "It's Time to Pray," Dr. Harry Evaul.

LINCOLN ROAD, Lincoln Road and You Street Northeast, 11 a. m., "Life's Dilemma," the Rev. George H. Bennett.

HAMLINE, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Facing New Experiences," Dr. Harry W. Burgan.

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, Eighth Street and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Tolerant Church," the Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

METROPOLITAN MEMORIAL, Nebraska and New Mexico Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Journey Through the Book of Revelation," the Rev. Edward G. Latch.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Emory's World-Wide Parish," a pageant, and 8 p. m., Mr. O .O. Thomen, District Lay Leader, guest speaker.

WOODSIDE, 8814 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., 11 a. m., "For the Living of These Days," and 8 p. m., "The Quaker Church in America," Dr. Ralph D. Smith.

CALVARY, Columbia Road and Fifteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The True Ring," 8 p. m., "The World's Living Religions," Dr. Orris G. Robinson.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "What Do You Have in Mind?" and 8 p. m., "The Hope of the World," Dr. John W. Rustin.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Grand Illusion," and 8 p. m., "What is a Man Worth?" Dr. Robin Gould.

ST. PAUL, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Thy Kingdom Come," and 8 p. m., "Walking By Faith," the Rev. William Pierpoint.

MOUNT TABOR, Wisconsin Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Three-fold View," and 8 p. m., "The Nearness of Salvation," the Rev. Arthur C. Day.

Baptist

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:30 a. m., "Selective Service," the Rev. James P. Rodgers, guest preacher, and 11 a. m., "Are You Sure," and 8 p. m., "Why Join a Church?"

TAKOMA PARK, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Doctrine of Repentance," the Rev. William E. La Rue.

NORTH WASHINGTON, Stansbury Hall, Brightwood, 11 a. m., "Batty or Universal Soul," and 7:45 p. m., "Undiverted Purposes of God," the Rev. Henry J. Smith.

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "God's Man for the Present Hour," Dr. John C. Ball, and 8 p. m., "Getting in the Way of Christ," the Rev. John M. Ballbach.

EAST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Thirty-third Street and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "A Limited Offer," the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett, and 7:40 p. m., "Settling the Muddy Waters," the Rev. George Condit, guest speaker.

CHEVY CHASE, 5671 Western Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "On My Honor," and 8 p. m., "William Carey: Prophet of a New Day," the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "This I Believe About Immortality," and 8 p. m., "The Devil Wears a False-Face," Dr. Clarence W. Cranford.

FIFTH, Sixth and E Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., "Declined Deliverances," Dr. John E. Briggs, and 7:40 p. m., "The Commission of the Gospel," the Rev. J. Herrick Hall.

TEMPLE, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Heroes in the Making," and 8 p. m., "How to Be Happy Though Single," the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb.

PETWORTH, 557 Randolph Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "An Impossible Blackout," and 8 p. m., "Selective Service," the Rev. James P. Rodgers.

Presbyterian

RIVER ROAD, Fourty-fifth and Fessenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Infinite Love of God," the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby.

GUNTON-TEMPLE, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Spiritual Attitudes," Dr. Bernard Braskamp.

TAKOMA, Maple and Tulip Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Future Front," and 8 p. m., "The Growing Girl," the Rev. R. Schearrer.

CENTRAL, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Protestant Reformation," Dr. James H. Taylor.

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "On the Edge of the Crowd," and 8 p. m., "Better Than Sacrifice," Dr. Peter Marshall.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "In a World of War—But Different," Dr. Joseph H. Hollister, and 7:30 p. m., "David; Warrior, King and Poet," Rabbi Louis Youngerman, guest speaker.

EASTERN, Maryland Avenue at Sixth Street Northeast, 11 a. m., "Expendables," the Rev. David R. Hutchinson, guest speaker, and 7:30 p. m., "God Matches On!" the Rev. William N. Vincent.

WESTERN, 1906 H Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Christian Manner of Living," the Rev. Charles S. McKenzie.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

PARK VIEW, 627 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Rebuilding of the Church," and 8 p. m., "What Do Ye More," the Rev. George M. Anderson.

MOUNT RAINIER, Thirty-third Street and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md., 10:45 a. m., "Why I Believe in God," and 7:45 p. m., "Thou Art the Potter," the Rev. Charles H. Frick.

FIFTEENTH STREET, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "A Love of Justice," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Keeping Power of God," Dr. Harry L. Bell.

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "All God's Children Got Wings," Dr. J. Warren Hastings.

STRAUSS MEMORIAL, 524 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, 10:50 a. m., "Here Am I," the Rev. T. T. Roberts, with communion, and 8 p. m., services.

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 12, and 12:15 p. m.

ST. MARY'S, Fifth Street between G and H Streets Northwest, masses, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a. m.

ST. DOMINIC'S, Sixth and E Streets Southwest, masses, 6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

Lutheran

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, guest preacher, and 8:15 p. m., the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., Dr. F. Eppling Reinartz, guest preacher.

GRACE, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Sacrifice as a Working Principle," Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Kentucky Avenue at Fifteenth Street Southeast, 11 a. m., "God Save the Home!" the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke.

GEORGETOWN, Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Gate Beautiful," the Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

Unitarian

ALL SOULS', Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Treasures of Wisdom or the Abiding Satisfactions of the Free Mind," Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce.

Divine Science

FIRST CHURCH, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Love of God," the Rev. Grace P. Faus.

Methodists Plan School On Nov. 2 to 6

The Washington Methodist School for Christian Workers will be held at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, from November 2 to 6. This school, which is held annually, provides courses of study for all church-school workers, and in addition a course for the lay leaders of the church.

This year, at the same time and place, a Youth Instructional Conference will be held under the sponsorship of the Youth Fellowship of the Washington East and West Districts.

A number of nationally known leaders of the Methodist Church in the field of religious education will be on the faculty staffs. These include Dr. Paul Douglass, president of the American University; Mrs. Harry E. Woolever, of the Women's Society of Christian Service, New York City; Mrs. Alice A. Bays, author, Knoxville, Tenn.; and Dr. E. O. Harbin, board of education, Nashville, Tenn.

N. Y. Avenue Church Plans Lay Institute

The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will hold an Institute for Lay Workers next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 2, 3 and 4, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Courses will be offered in the following subjects: Bible study, Christian beliefs, the psychology of Christian character, Christian evangelism, worship, and teaching the child. Dr. Peter Marshall, Miss Gertrude Niemeyer and the Rev. and Mrs. George W. Burroughs, jr., members of the church staff will comprise the faculty. There will be no registration fee. Visitors are cordially invited.

Presbyterial Mission Unit To Hold Sessions October 30

All Women From Presbyterian Churches In D. C. Area Invited

Women from Presbyterian churches in the Greater Washington area are invited to attend sessions of the Women's Presbyterial Society for Missions on Friday, October 30, at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B Streets Southeast.

Speakers will include Dr. Cameron P. Hall, secretary of social education and action of the Presbyterian Board of Education, at 1:30 p. m., and Miss Emma Jessie Ogg, member of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, 10:30 a. m.

Miss Ogg will speak on "National Missions' Part in the World Order Today," and Dr. Hall on "To the Occasion."

In his position, Dr. Hall promotes among Presbyterians the cause of democracy and Christian citizenship, international relations and world peace, temperance and liquor control, better race relations, civil liberties, economic justice and so forth. He is editor of the monthly magazine of the department, "Social Progress." Cooperating with nearly 50 organizations of similar aims, Mr. Hall is responsible for preparing and distributing social educational literature.

DR. CAMERON HALL, *will address mission session*

Late Repentance Risky, Boothby Says

"It is dangerous to delay repentance until the death bed," Evangelist Robert L. Boothby last night told a large audience in Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and C Streets Northwest.

"You would say a man is foolish who had an opportunity to have a gift of $10,000 and neglected to go for it. Yet who would take $10,000 for their life? God offers to give man eternal life if he will but repent and by faith accept the generous offer of Heaven. Millions will be shut out of Heaven if they don't repent."

In Constitutional Hall at Eighteenth and C Streets the Evangelist will speak tomorrow at 8 p. m. on "Where Are the Dead? Do They Go to Heaven, Paradise, or Purgatory at Death?"

French Services

High-school and college students of French are especially invited to the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p. m., when the Rev. Andre F. Liotard will give a sermon designed mainly for them. Previous services for the young people have been so well received that it has become the practice of Mr. Liotard to hold such a service occasionally. His subject tomorrow will be "Un Homme Fort."

Episcopal

CHRIST, 620 G Street Southeast, 7:30 a. m., communion, and 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, "Forgiveness," the Rev. Edward Gabler.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 8 a. m., communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; and 8 p. m., evening prayer and sermon "Can Human Beings Develop Perfection in This World?" Dr. Charles W. Sheerin.

TRANSFIGURATION, 1415 Gallatin Street Northwest, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m., the Rev. J. J. Queally.

ASCENSION, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 a. m., communion, and 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Wolven.

NATIVITY, 1340 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, services at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a. m., the Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, rector.

RESURRECTION, Fifteenth and G Streets Northeast, services at 9:15 a. m.

ST. STEPHEN'S AND THE INCARNATION, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m., the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, rector.

ST. PAUL'S, Washington Circle, communion at 8 and 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., evensong and benediction.

ST. MARGARET'S, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, 7:30 a. m., communion; 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Armand T. Eyler.

ST. PAUL'S, Rock Creek Parish, communion at 8:30 a. m., and sermon at 11 a. m., by the Rev. Charles Wood.

CHRIST, Thirty-first and O Streets Northwest, 8 a. m., communion, and 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Peyton R. Williams.

ST. JOHN'S, Lafayette Square, 8 a. m., communion; 11 a. m., Dr. Robbins preaches, and 8 p. m., evening prayer.

Universalist

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Life's Incompleteness," Dr. Seth R. Brooks.

Free Methodists

MEMORIAL CHURCH, Twelfth and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Triumphant Tranquillity," and 8 p. m., "Religious Recovery," the Rev. Paul S. Wheelock.

Additional Church News, Page B-16

CENTRAL UNION MISSION

Fifty-eighth Anniversary

Banquet, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 P. M., Saturday
Broadcast, Saturday, 10:15 P. M., Station WOL.
Sunday, 11:00 A. M.—Special Service.
National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th & Columbia Road N.W.
2:30 P. M.—Mass Meeting
Enlarged Mission Chapel, 613 C Street N.W.
HOMER RODEHEAVER, EVANGELISTIC SINGER, FEATURED AT ALL SERVICES

Episcopal

NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E.
7:30, 9:15, 10, 11 A.M.
Instruction, "The Catholic Faith," 10
ANNUAL BAZAAR NOV. 4 & 6

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

St. Paul's Church
23rd St. Near Penna. Avenue
Just Off Washington Circle.
8:00—Holy Communion.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.
11:00—Church School.
8:00—Evensong and Benediction.

ROCK CREEK PARISH
Rev. Chas. W. Wood, Rector
"The Country Church in the City."
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

CHRIST • *Historic Washington Parish*
(Established 1794)
First Church in Original City of Washington
REV. EDWARD GABLER, S.T.B., Rector
620 G Street S.E.
Sunday, Oct. 25th
Holy Communion ..... 7:30 A.M.
Church School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 A.M.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S.T.B., Rector
Sunday Services
8, 9:30 and 11 A. M.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship, Thursday. 11 a. m.—Holy Communion

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector.
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, S.D.
9:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
4:30 P.M.—Youth Forum.
8:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Morning Service. Mr. Magee.
11:00—Morning Prayer, Dr. Robbins.
4:00—French Service, Mr. Liotard.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 38th St.
(Buses N2 & N3; Trolley No. 30)

HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Smith.
4 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, The Bishop of Washington.
TOURS
Sunday, Following Services.
Daily, Every Hour on the Half-Hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Christian Science Society, 3583 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W. (Sunday School, 11 A.M. Reading Room, Sat., Sun., 7-9 P.M. No Sunday Evening Service)

Subject: **"Probation After Death"**

SUNDAY, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, WJSV, 9:15 A.M.; 2nd and 4th FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:30
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 9 except Wednesday (12 to 7:45) and Sundays and Holidays (3:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 8:30 to 5 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 2300 14th St. N.W.—Hours 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.

All are welcome to attend our Church Services and use our Reading Rooms

The Methodist Church

Northeast

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & H STREETS, N. E.
Rev. William P. Wrighte, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

EPWORTH
13th St. at Lincoln Park N.E.
Rev. BARRY BINGHAM, D.D., Minister
11 A. M.—"World-Wide Christians."
8 P. M.—"It's Time to Pray."

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
The Rev. George H. Bennett, Minister.
11 A. M.—"Life's Dilemma."
8 P. M.—Song Service—"Old Hymns of the Church."

WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N.E.
SAMUEL E. ROSE, M.A., B.D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—"The Debt of Strength."
8:00 P. M.—"Gradual Discipleship."

Southeast

FIRST
814 Fourth St. S.E. (Cor. E & G)
REV. A. F. T. RAUM, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"Hope in a Gloomy World"
7:30 P. M.—Dr. Horace E. Cromer speaks.

NO. CAROLINA AVE.
8th & No. Carolina Ave. S.E.
REV. E. A. WILCHER, MINISTER.
9:45 Church School; 11:00 Worship.
See "Ryland" Ad Below.

TRINITY
9TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11 A. M.—"God Would Work Through You."
8 P. M.—"Help Wanted"—Rev. Owen E. Osborne.

Northwest

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
8TH & JEFFERSON STS., N. W.
Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"The Choice Before Us."
7:45 P. M.—"SPEEDING UP."

CALVARY
1405 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Orris Grayson Robinson, Minister.
11 A. M.—"The True Ring."
8 P. M.—"The World's Living Religions."

Northwest

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. A. LAMBERT, Minister.
11 A.M.—Morning Worship.
8 P.M.—Evening Worship.

EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Edgar C. Beery, D. D. Minister
11:00 A. M.—A PAGEANT: "EMORY'S WORLD-WIDE PARISH."
8:00 P. M.—Mr. O. O. Thomen.

FRANCIS ASBURY
3149 16th ST. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister
11 A. M.—"The Grand Illusion."
8 P. M.—"What Is a Man Worth?"

HAMLINE
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
DR. H. W. BURGAN, MINISTER.
9:45 A. M.—Church School—All Ages.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.

MOUNT TABOR
Wisconsin Ave. & 35th St., N. W.
ARTHUR C. DAY, MINISTER
9:45 A.M. Church School
11 A.M.—"A Three-Fold View."
8 P. M.—"The Nearness of Salvation."

RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D.D., Minister
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

ST. PAUL
4700 13th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM PIERPOINT Minister.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 P.M.—Evening Service.

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN E. COCKRELL, D.D. Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"Blessings in Disguise."
6 and 7 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.

WOODSIDE
8814 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. D SMITH, Ph.D. Minister.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Service.

Metropolitan Memorial Nebraska & New Mexico Avenues
"The National Church"
EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister
11 A. M.—"A Journey Through the Book of Revelation"

RYLAND *99th Anniversary*
Branch Ave. at Penna. Ave. S.E.
REV. KARL G. NEWELL, Minister
11 a.m. Worship—Dr. Horace E. Cramer, Guest Speaker.
8 p.m. Community Hymn Sing, led by Mr. Harlan Page
Guest Speaker, Canon G. Freeland Peter

FOUNDRY 16th Street Near P, N.W.
"The Church of the States"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
9:30 and 11:00 A. M.—"THE WORLD IS MY BUSINESS." Dr. Harris.
7:45 P. M.—"THE WORLD FOR A PARISH." Dr. Benson Baker.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
9 and 11 A. M.—"What Do You Have in Mind?"
8 P. M.—"The Hope of the World."
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister

Congregation To Celebrate Anniversary

The congregation of Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Arlington, Va., will be one year old tomorrow and special anniversary services are slated for 11 a. m. in the Arlington Theater, temporary worship place of the congregation.

Dr. J. Frederic Wenchel, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C., and who has been deeply interested in the new congregation, will deliver the anniversary sermon.

The first service of the infant congregation drew 11 families and their friends, and now there are 52 families on the church roster. The Rev. Paul M. Kavasch, pastor, and his church council are now busy mapping plans for a permanent church edifice, for which ground will be broken in the near future.

The congregation hopes to move into its permanent home early in 1943.

Augustana Church Will Celebrate Third Anniversary

The third anniversary of the dedication of its present church edifice will be observed by the Augustana Lutheran congregation at its morning worship service tomorrow. Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will preach on "The Lord of the Temple," and appropriate anthems will be rendered by the choir.

The Augustana church was dedicated on Sunday, October 22, 1939, by the Rev. P. O. Bersell of Minneapolis, president of the Lutheran Augustana Synod of America and of the National Lutheran Council. Previous to the acquisition of its present edifice the Augustana congregation worshipped for two years in the auditorium of Hotel 2400.

The church was purchased by the Lutheran Augustana Synod of America to be a spiritual home particularly for its hundreds of young people in the Nation's capital. The local congregation has grown to such proportions, however, that it has assumed the repayment to the Synod of one-half the cost of the edifice.

Central Union Mission Starts 58th Anniversary Tonight

The fifty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the Central Union Mission will be celebrated tonight with a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel, and with special services at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the National Baptist Memorial Church, and a grand mass meeting in the new chapel of the Central Union Mission, 613 C Street Northwest, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Special speakers at the banquet tonight will include Chaplain Braisted of the United States Army and Chief of Navy Chaplains R. D. Workman, who will speak on the "Chaplains in the United States Army and Navy, the Importance of Their Work, and What Churches and Citizens Can Do to Help."

Homer Rodeheaver, evangelistic singer, will lead the singing at all of the anniversary meetings, and tomorrow morning will be the speaker at the National Baptist Memorial Church.

These meetings will be of interest to all those interested in the work of the Central Union Mission, because the modern, fireproof buildings, which include the John S. Bennett Memorial erected this past year, are being used to house the men of the services who come to Washington on leave each weekend. The regular Mission broadcast will be held on Saturday night at 10:15 over Station WOL, when a chorus with Mr. Rodeheaver and other special features will be heard on the regular Mission radio program arranged and conducted by the Mission superintendent, Mrs. Jean Bennett.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon Topic Announced

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "How excellent is Thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of Thy wing." (Psalms 36:7.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Each successive stage of experience unfolds new views of divine goodness and love." (Page 66.)

Hickman to Report On Louisville Meeting

Thomas P. Hickman, lay delegate to the recent United Lutheran biennial convention in Louisville, will review that conference tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capitol Street and Rhode Island Avenue.

DIVINE SCIENCE

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Patch Faus, Minister.
11 A. M.—"THE LOVE OF GOD."
You Are Cordially Invited

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Arlington Church of Christ
Bonds Stocks, acting minister
20 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
10:00 a. m.—Bible Study.
11:00 a. m.—"The Way of Holiness.
11:45 a. m.—Communion.
8:00 p. m.—"To Whom Shall We Go?"

CHURCH OF CHRIST

REVIVAL
at the
Fourteenth Street Church of Christ
3460 14th St. N.W.
2 Weeks
Starting October 25, thru November 8
C. E. McGaughey
Evangelist
Sunday mornings at 10:50
Every night at 8

Lutheran

ST. MATTHEW'S
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"GOD SAVE THE HOME!"

Augustana Lutheran
V St., just East of 16th, N.W.
ARTHUR O. HJELM, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. "THE LORD OF THE TEMPLE." Vespers at 7:30, "Our Children."

GRACE 16th & Varnum Sts. N.W.
Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Lenski: "SACRIFICE."
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship for Young People.

TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.
"The Last Bit of Eden Left on Earth—Christian Marriage."
Evening Devotional, 7 P. M.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D.D., Pastor — Robert G. Reiter, A.B., Assistant
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 a. m. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
MORNING WORSHIP at 11 A. M.—"The Church We Love."
Dr. Mumper, preaching
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at 6:30 p. m.—
Junior High, Senior High and Young People.
EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 P. M.—"The Enemy's Fiery Darts."
Dr. Mumper, preaching
"The Home-Like Church"

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Matin Service, Sermon, "The Second Front." Rev. Mr. Loew
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service, Sermon, "Philip, the Lad and the Five Thousand." Dr. Blackwelder
6:45 P. M.—The Luther Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service, Sermon, "The Compulsions of a Free Man." Dr. Blackwelder
FRIDAY
12:10 to 12:30—Noonday Service in the Church. Dr. Blackwelder.
The Public Is Cordially Invited

Missouri Synod

Tune in

Lutheran Hour
Hear the Celebrated International Evangelist
Dr. Walter A. Maier
and the Lutheran Hour Chorus
W-O-L
Every Sunday at 1:30 P. M.
"Bring Christ to the Nations"

TRINITY
(Missouri Synod)
4th and E Sts. N.W.
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Services: 8:30 and 11 a. m.
The Rev. W. Mensing and Chaplain H. H. Heuer

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Services, 9:45 and 11 A. M.
Sermon by Rev. H. P. Eckhardt
6:00 P. M.—Walther League.
8:15 P. M.—Evening Service.

TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
8:30 and 11 A.M.—Morning Worship
8 P.M. Evening Service
9:45 a. m. S. S. and Bible Class.

CALVARY
(Missouri Synod)
9601 Georgia Avenue
(10:40, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia at Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)
CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Faith of the Nobleman."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Can't Escape Forever' Is Earle's Comic Cartoon

George Brent and Brenda Marshall Involved In Grotesque Caricature of Fourth Estate; Johnny Long Orchestra Hits Again on Stage

"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER." Warner Brothers picturization of a story by Roy Chanslor, adapted to the screen by Fred Niblo, jr., and Hector Vhevigny, costarring George Brent and Brenda Marshall, with Paul Harvey, Roscoe Karns, Charles Halton, Eduardo Ciannelli, George Meeker, Joseph Downing, Don DeFore, Eroille Alderson, Gene Lockhart, Fay Helm, Ed McWade and John Dilson. Directed by Jo Graham. At the Earle Theater.

PERHAPS NO ONE connected with a newspaper should be called upon to review "You Can't Escape Forever," the new, but strangely old, Warner Brothers item now on the screen at the Earle Theater. For "You Can't Escape Forever" purports to be primarily a newspaper story, with underworld, murder, political and "black market" trimmings. As a comedy-melodrama of the Fourth Estate it is rigidly and lamentably true to a familiar and utterly bogus "movie" newspaper model.

"Hold the presses! New banner head! ! Replate page one! ! ! strikes the sour keynote of the editorial policy of this particular metropolitan daily. The publisher has such implicit faith in his managing editor—who gets out his paper on "hunches" that prove infallibly correct—that he demotes him to the "Bewildered Hearts" column when one of his intuitive impulses seems to have backfired, and puts the gal formerly on the desk over on the "city side." The managing editor and the gal, of course, are in love, so there is never any question in any mind as to the final fadeout.

All of this lunatic misrepresentation of an honorable craft is occasioned by the whip-hand of the crooked boss, who springs criminals from the electric chair a split-second ahead of the throwing of the switch, master-minds a few mysterious murders and underwrites a fake matrimonial bureau, where convenient marriages are illegally consummated as his sinister needs may prompt.

The managing editor manages to straighten all this out from the lovelorn desk, to the great consternation of Boss Greer and his henchmen and the vast glee of Major Turner, the newspaper owner, and Laurie Abbott, the "star" reporter who fainted before an electrocution that never came off and then turned in a florid "color story" on how the pardoned man died. Never a dull moment in this game!

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As a matter of fact, there is never a dull moment in "You Can't Escape Forever." Demented, yes. But not dull. There is enough action in that city room to prevent any edition's ever getting to press. There is now and then a dash of mild suspense when "Steve "Mitch" Mitchell, the comic section M. E., beards the liars in their dens, and it is so comic when Boss Greer finally is turned in to the military police by the press photographer for bootlegging tires, sugar and other commodities high on the ration lists, that hilarity practically runs riot. George Brent pulls out one of his favorite carbon copies to make "Mitch" Mitchell a perfect duplicate of the many identical figures he has impersonated in other films as the high-powered, young go-getter, and Roscoe Karns exhumes a familiar movie stencil of the city room's comic "card." Eduardo Ciannelli is the grim-looking Boss Greer and Gene Lockhart, who turns out to be the Boss' cousin, is cast as the master mind of the Lonely Hearts Club, wholesalers in wedding rings. Brenda Marshall is efficient and as unbelievable as the rest as the girl in the case. Paul Harvey can bang a desk with the best of the publishers designed by the comic artists. But all of these victims of the scenarists' rarebit dream do manage to get a lot of zip into the counterfeit proceedings. Yesterday's first jitterbug audience, attracted largely by Johnny Long and His Orchestra, no doubt, swallowed it hook, line and doughnut and clamored for more.

Long Orchestra in Melodious Interlude

As usual, Johnny Long, one of the most genial of the youthful maestros, offers a nice blending of tunefulness, jive and comedy. While the swing addicts are served in occasional numbers, lovers of the gentler rhythms are not forgotten in such melodious arrangements as the Serenade from "The Student Prince" and "Shantytown," which is given humor as well as great beauty.

Helen Young, the favorite Long vocaliste, exerts her characteristic charm in "Mr. Five-by-Five" and an ingenuous treatment of "One Dozen Roses," and Gene Williams, an especially ingratiating young baritone who supplants Bob Houston, called to the colors, "stopped the show" with "White Christmas," "My Devotion" and the later concerted "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," part of the band's stirring patriotic finale.

And that isn't all. The Four Teens, comprised of the feminine half of The Martins and two new male voices, echo the success of the earlier quartet in the soft harmonies of "Solitude" and "Penny Arcade" and also help out with the ensembles.

Two additional acts are incorporated in the new Anger stage show in the comically grotesque Rochelle and Beebe, who travesty the dance, and Paul Sydell and two "Spotties." These cataleptic canines are easily the most remarkable examples of expert training in muscular control and balance ever exhibited to a wide-eyed and unbelieving public.

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A Grantland Rice Sportlight, with Ted Husing describing the arduous training of Uncle Sam's "Parachute Athletes"—the Paratroops, needless to say—the newsreel, which examines a captured Jap Zero plane and the bomb destruction in the Solomons, and a cleverly contrived appeal for support of the Community War Fund, featuring Edward Arnold, Marlene Dietrich and George Raft, largely atone for the major feature's screen transgressions.

Hair Up, Earrings and Everything!

BRENDA MARSHALL,
costarred with George Brent in the Warner Brothers production of "You Can't Escape Forever," now on the screen at the Earle Theater, poses for a new portrait study a little different from the rest. Which in no way alters the fact that she gives a characteristically able performance as the principal feminine member of a cast that also includes Gene Lockhart, Rosecoe Karns, Eduardo Ciannelli and numerous others of note

Sonja Henie Still Queen of Ice, But Not in the Eyes of 'Iceland'

By Ernest L. Schier

"ICELAND." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of an original screen play by Robert Ellis and Helen Logan, starring Sonja Henie, with John Payne, Jack Oakie, Felix Bressart, Osa Massen, Joan Merrill, Fritz Feld, Sterling Halloway, Adeline DeWitt Reynolds, Ludwig Stossel, Duke Adlon, Ilka Gruning, Eugene Turner, James Flavin, William Haade, James Bush, Carol Curtis Brown and Sammy Kaye and His Orchestra. Directed by Bruce Humberstone. At Loew's Palace

Were it not for the glistening blades of Sonja Henie's ice skates and the cherub-like face of Jack Oakie, one might easily mistake the current Palace Theater attraction for a product of the German propaganda ministry rather than the efforts of the American film industry, which is supposedly going all out for the war effort. In normal peace times, it might be considered humorous to poke fun at the British characteristic of "muddling through," or some of our own more obvious national idiosyncrasies, but in the present vital era it amounts to downright sabotage to portray a small but equally important allied country as a cake of ice populated by a group of herring-stuffed money-grubbers.

Not content with libeling one of the world's oldest and most progressive democracies, "Iceland" also casts a slur on the fair name of the heroic United States Marine Corps by picturing them as a group of ungrateful, weak-minded roughnecks, who take advantage of a friendly people's hospitality. It would seem that there was a mass movement of heads being turned the other way when "Iceland" slipped by the Hays office.

Star's Talents Misplaced

It seems a shame that the effervescent Miss Henie, who hasn't made a picture for a full year, should return to the screen in a picture that rates as an offense against morale, but, nonetheless, time has not dimmed the speed or grace of her flashing feet nor the pixie-like qualities of her performance. Her skating sequences are still the best and she performs in a breath-taking manner to the rhythms of South American, Hawaiian and martial music.

The repetitious story deals with the manipulations of the skater's family to marry her off in a hurry to the first taker, so that her younger sister by "Icelandic" tradition may be free to marry the wealthy son of a herring merchant. It is John Payne's unhappy lot to fall heir to the part of the Marine who is marked for the "kill." What comedy there is in this situation is supplied by Jack Oakie, as Payne's sidekick. Sammy Kaye and his orchestra perform two or three of their numbers in the "Hotel Jorg," which is highly reminiscent of an elegant Swiss hostelry. Its ballroom seems to have been transplanted directly from New York.

An Academy Award-winning March of Time, "The FBI Front" is coupled with the feature attraction. Containing a high percentage of dramatized scenes, the film discloses how J. Edgar Hoover's organization traces and captures Axis spies and the least methods of keeping abreast of the technique of sabotage.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has all it can do to apprehend our foreign enemies operating within our national boundaries but somebody ought to be designated to keep an eye on the witless Americans who are unconsciously aiding the Axis.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Oct. 23.

BLISS: Sammy Fain is the songwriter who wrote "That Old Feeling," "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella," and a score of other hits. He now is in Hollywood, working for M. G. M. . . . Shortly after the opening of "Helizapoppin"—for which he wrote the music—Fain had an appointment at the race track with Sammy Renick, the jockey. Before the fourth race began, Renick saw Fain rushing through the grand stand, followed by a red-head. "Who do you like in this race?" he gasped to Renick . . . "Where ya been?" asked the jockey. "I had two winners already" . . . "Who do you like?" the songwriter puffed . . . "This is the fourth race, and you missed two winners," said Renick. "Where ya been?" . . . "We just got married," Fain quickly replied. "Quick—who do you like in this race?"

GEORGE JESSEL

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ROMANCE: A noted actress visited backstage at "Show Time" and was introduced to George Jessel. "I'm going to kiss you sometime tonight," Jessel told the pretty lady, who replied: "That's a strange line for a man to use. Doesn't it bring you an awful lot of face-slapping?" . . . "Yes," George confessed, "but it also brings—me an awful lot of kissing."

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THEATER: Martha Hodge was raised in the tradition of the theater. Her father was William Hodge, one of the great stars of his day. Her husband is Myron McCormick, who appears with Flora Robson in "Damask Cheek." Martha herself is a capable actress who has been featured in Theater Guild plays. She therefore knows almost every phase of theatrical life. Last season she even produced a Broadway play. She would have continued as a producer if she hadn't suddenly become ill. And now she's recuperating in a California sanitarium . . . Martha isn't content merely to rest there, idly. She decided to learn a new phase of the theater, during her convalescence. By diligent practice, she's learned how to count theater tickets by sound—just by ruffling a stack of tickets held closely to her ear.

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LAMENT: The most laugh-getting line in Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" is when Pvt. Julie Oshins defies his superior officer by pointing to his sleeve, bare of any stripes, and challenging: "Do me something. Break me. Go ahead and break me—make me a civilian" . . . Last week Oshins, a veteran night club comic, was promoted to a sergeancy. He accepted the promotion sadly. "But you should be proud," said his commanding officer . . . "Yes," Oshins sighed, "but it ruins my best gag."

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PROTECTION: George Abbott, the producer, doesn't like outsiders to witness any rehearsals of his show. When Abbott's current presentation, "Beat the Band," had its tryout in Boston, a soldier wandered into the theater and watched the rehearsal . . . The producer instructed his aides to remove the soldier whose presence was disrupting the proceedings . . . "I don't like to do such a thing, especially to a uniformed man," sighed Abbott. "I hope the Army doesn't think I've been discourteous" . . . "Oh, don't worry about that," said the man who had asked the soldier to leave. "When he asked me who you were, I said you were Mr. Shubert."

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CHATTER: The 28 persons indicted by the Washington grand jury investigating Axis propaganda will be tried on November 10. Prosecutor William P. Maloney, who just returned from a trip to the Coast, will augment the list of 28 with a new batch soon to be indicted . . . Fannie Ward, who is almost 80, has written her first song, "You Can't Ration the Girls." It will be introduced at El Morocco . . . The first group to be furloughed from Army service are expected to be the service men who had been taken from the mines . . . Irving Caesar has acquired new backing for the production of his long-delayed musical, "My Dear Public."

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DEFEAT: Eric Maschewitz, the British songwriter and radio official, recently returned to London after a visit to this country. In London he presented a new show, based upon the life of Chopin . . . Maschewitz quickly closed this production. He didn't mind the tenor of most of the reviews. But he decided upon a quick closing when one critic wrote his review in the form of a legal indictment of Maschewitz for murdering Chopin.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in "The Pirate," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"You Can't Escape Forever," at 10 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20 and 11:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Seven Sweethearts" at 10 a. m., 12:40, 3:25, 6:05, 8:45 and 11:30 p. m. Stage shows at 11:40 a. m., 2:25, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Between Us Girls," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Iceland" at 12, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Flying Tigers," at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Holiday Inn" at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Poison Pen" at 1, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55 and 11:35 p. m. "Exile Express' at 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m.

Little—"The General Died At Dawn" at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"You Can't Escape Forever" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Charms in Song

HELEN YOUNG,
favorite vocaliste with Johnny Long's Orchestra, who this week is scoring her customary hit on the stage at the Earle Theater

Young Film Actor With Taylor

Van Johnson, whose career has been in high gear ever since his hit performance in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," has been given another outstanding role as Cotford, whimsical, gallant young train robber of the Old West in "Gentle Annie," starring Robert Young and Susan Peters.

Dirty Work

Ida Lupino and Joan Leslie worked in coal dust and smoke for four weeks in "The Hard Way." Opening action of the film takes place in a Pennsylvania mining town.

AMUSEMENTS

Victory Program
entire proceeds to
COMMUNITY WAR FUND
National Symphony
Hans Kindler, Conductor
Wednesday, Nov. 4, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets 55c-$2.20 Klitz's 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7322
Symphony Box Office

HEDDA HOPPER

When Wardens Ward Off Ennui!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 23.—I've often wondered what air raid wardens talked about when they weren't "raiding." Well, now I know what three of them did.

MAY ROBSON

Producer Sam Marx had in his outfit Francis Taylor and another man, and when things got dull, the latter said, "Sam, I hear you're looking for a little girl for 'Lassie, Come Home.' Have you seen Francis' daughter, Elizabeth?" "No." "Well, why don't you?" Sam turned to Francis and said, "Well, why don't I? Bring her over to the studio tomorrow."

Francis did, and now Elizabeth Taylor, one of the most beautiful children I've ever seen, is playing opposite Roddy McDowall in "Lassie, Come Home," with such oldsters as Nigel Bruce, Donald Crisp, and Dame May Whitty.

And to go back a bit, how many of you remember "The Fool," by Channing Pollock, on Broadway? Three performances stood out in that—those of Lowell Sherman, a little lame girl and James Kirkwood.

Well, Elizabeth is the daughter of that little lame girl, who wasn't lame at all, but you thought she was. And Francis, the father, has the Taylor art gallery at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

And that's what happened when men have nothing else to talk about while they're going about their air raid business.

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Dear May Robson has gone to her reward, and I'm sure it will be a glorious one. Those of us who knew her well and loved her wouldn't wish her back.

What a full life was hers, to the end, and she had the devoted, almost lifetime friendship of her constant companion, Lillian Harmon, whom she met in an obscure town where May had gone to give a theatrical performance. The small hotel where she stayed had caught fire, Lillian, employed there, ran to May's room, gathered her in her arms, and carried her to safety, and she's been with her ever since.

In the last few years, even with failing eyesight, May continued making neckties for all her studio friends. I understand they're all packed and ready to be sent this Christmas, as usual. Yes, she was a grand old girl, and we won't see her like soon again.

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Cobina Wright, jr., won't have to do any more deb parts, according to her new contract with Twentieth Century.

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John Garfield has done his Christmas shopping already. Today he bought a war bond for every one on his list.

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I hear Janet Blair has so many escorts in New York now that she could start a bureau.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th ST. BET. E & F MI. 8666
Gala MIDNITE SHOW TONITE BURLESQUE
LAST DAY LUCILLE RAND
STARTS TOMORROW DIAN RAYE

The SHIPSTADS and JOHNSON ICE FOLLIES OF 1943
Coming Nov. 3-15th, Incl.
13 Nights. Matinees—2 Sundays and Armistice Day.
NIGHTS: $1.10, $1.50, $1.85, $2.20, $2.35, $3.30, Inc. Tax.
MATINEES: 85c, $1.10, $1.50, $1.85, $2.20, $2.75, Inc. Tax.
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9th & LITTLE GARY COOPER MADELEINE CARROLL
IN THEIR 1936 HIT...
"The General Died At Dawn"
Last complete show tonight 10:20 p. m.
WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Doors Open Today 9:30 a.m.
George BRENT • Brenda MARSHALL
in WARNER BROS.
'YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER'
—And On Stage—
JOHNNY LONG & HIS ORCH.
"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN 9th St. Near 10th
LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 9:45 p.m.
'FLYING TIGERS'
JOHN WAYNE • JOHN CARROLL
Moved from the Earle!

WAR WORKERS' LATE SHOW 11:30
PIX 13th & H
DOORS OPEN 12:30
WAS SHE SPY OR PATRIOT?
Anna Sten and Marshal
EXILE EXPRESS
PENNED WITH STROKES OF HATE
Also ROBSON Robert NEWTON
RICHARD LLEWELLYN... How Green Was My Valley
POISON PEN

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OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15th St.
NOW . . .
DIANA BARRYMORE ROBERT CUMMINGS
In Universals Comedy of the year . . .
Between Us Girls
with KAY FRANCIS JOHN BOLES
Extra! Your boy in the Army!
PRIVATE SMITH of the U. S. A.
first in a new series
"THIS IS AMERICA"
coming . . .
Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy
Fibber McGee & Molly
"HERE WE GO AGAIN"

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TONIGHT AT THE CAPITOL
LAST STAGE SHOW AT 10:30
We Sell War Bonds for Immediate Delivery
LOEW'S
CAPITOL F-A-T 13th
Now, Doors open 10:45
"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"
KATHRYN GRAYSON
VAN HEFLIN
MARSHA HUNT
Stage
Horace HEIDT
Frankie CARLE
And Their Musical Knights
PALACE F-A-T 13th
Now, Doors open 10:45
SONJA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE
"ICELAND"
with SAMMY KAYE & BAND
COLUMBIA F-A-T 13th
Last Feature Tonight 9:35
Bing CROSBY • Fred ASTAIRE
"HOLIDAY INN"

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SURGICAL DEMONSTRATIONS
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BIG NAME BANDS
Adolph Menjou, Ralph Bellamy, Veronica Lake, Little Jack Little's Orchestra, Sonny Dunham's Orchestra, Vaudeville, Sylvia Kaplowitz and her 11 Accordionists.
Steve Douglas Football Broadcast from WRC, Greek Folk Dances, WMAL News.
WRC Contest for Women Radio Announcers, First Aid Contest, Jitterbug and Waltz Contest, WWDC Glee Clubs.
Horseshoe Pitching Demonstration, Surgical Demonstrations.
NOTHING TO SELL ★ A LOT TO TELL

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES
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Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 2311 18th St. & Col. Rd. NW. CO. 4595 Mat. 25 c
George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "You Can't Escape Forever," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 9300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Don Terry, Lee Carrillo in "Top Sergeant," at 1:25, 4:20, 7:00, 9:50. Bruce Bennett, Virginia Field in "Atlantic Convoy," at 2:35, 5:25, 8:10. Junior G Men of Air, Adult Mat. Price, 25c inc. tax. Adult Eve. Price 35c inc. tax.

AVALON 5613 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "Blondie for Victory," at 1:00, 2:50, 4:55, 6:35, 8:10, 9:45. Overland Mail.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m.
Johnny Downs, Ann Nagel in "Mad Monster," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:30, 10:00. William Holden, Frances Dee in "Meet the Stewarts," at 2:40, 5:35, 8:45. Popeye Cartoon. Perils of Royal Mounted. Adult Mat. Price 25c inc. tax. Adult Eve. Price 35c inc. tax.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson in "Henry and Dizzy," at 1:35, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:45. Overland Mail (mat. only).

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. NA. 2641. Open 9:45
Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney," at 11:30, 2:25, 5:20, 8:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford in "Flight Lieutenant," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55. Overland Mail. Cartoon. Adult Mat. Price 25c inc. tax. Adult Eve. Price 35c inc. tax.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Irene Hervey, Kent Taylor in "Prisoner Lil," at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55. Guy Kibbee, Joe Penny in "Sentenced to Ride High," at 2:40, 5:25, 8:10. Adult Mat. Price 25c inc. tax. Adult Eve. Price 30c inc. tax.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 4900. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney," at 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 7:40, 9:30. Overland Mail. Cartoon. Adult Mat. Price, 25c inc. tax.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson in "Henry and Dizzy," at 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 8:05, 9:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4262. Mat. 1 P.M.
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Plus Battle of Midway in Technicolor. Adult Mat. Price 25c inc. tax. Adult Eve. Price 30c inc. tax.

SECO 3244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space Matinee, 11 A. M.
Dave O'Brien, Barbara Pepper in "King of the Stallions," at 11:30, 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05. Marguerite Chapman, William Wright in "A Man's World," at 12:35, 3:10, 5:50, 8:30. Overland Mail.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Eddie Bracken, Jane Frazee in "Sweater Girl," at 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40. Overland Mail. (Mat. only.)

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson in "Henry and Dizzy," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Superman Cartoon, Our Gang Comedy.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space Matinee, 1 P. M.
Tim Holt in "Thundering Hoofs," at 1:36, 4:00, 6:30, 8:50. Andy Devine, Leo Carrillo in "Pardon My Pasolito," at 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 9:55. Junior G Man of Air. (Mat. only.) Cartoon. Adult Mat. Price 25c inc. tax. Adult Eve. Price 35c inc. tax.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson in "Henry and Dizzy," at 1:35, 4:00, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Macdonald Carey, Jean Phillips in "Dr. Broadway," at 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Junior G Men of Air. Adult Mat. Price 25c inc. tax. Adult Eve. Price 30c inc. tax.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2266 or SH. 2266. Free Parking
Double Feature
Roy Rogers
"SUNSET SERENADE"
Billy Halop, Paul Kelly
"TOUGH AS THEY COME"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking
Gene Autry in
"BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"
Plus ALL COMEDY SHOW with Popeye, Our Gang, Merrie Melody, etc.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9191 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Lionel Barrymore, Philip Dorn in "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE." Feature at 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. "Perils of the Royal Mounted" (matinee only). Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TE. 8700
Double Feature Program
William Tracy in
"HAY FOOT" at 1, 3:07, 5:13, 7:21, 9:28
Lee Bowman in
"PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS" at 1:47, 3:54, 6, 8:00, 10:10.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9188
Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown in
"JOAN OF OZARK"

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7313
Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO" at 1:50, 3:30, 5, 6, 8, 9:55. Also Superman Cartoon and Technicolor Featurette, "Men of the Sky."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park.
Double Feature
"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR" and
"HENRY AND DIZZY" with J. Lydon.
Cont. 2:30. Last Complete Show at 9.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 6344. Bradley 6100
Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis in "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"
Also Shirley Temple and Dickie Moore in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY"
Special "The Battle of Midway".

LIDO 2237 M Street N.W. NI. 9189
Double Feature Program
"SECRET AGENT"
Also "NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK".
First Episode of "Perils of Nyoka."
Most Thrilling Chapter Ever Filmed.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Double Feature Program
"TIMBER"
Also "WHO IS HOPE SHUYLER"
and Another Episode of "The Sea Raiders" and Comedy

REED Phone Alex. 9448. Parking Space Available for Patrons The Andrew Sisters in "GIVE OUT SISTERS"

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson in "HENRY AND DIZZY"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va.
(Old Dominion Dr. and Fairfax Rd.)
Evening: "TRUE TO THE ARMY" with Judy Canova
Matinee 3 P. M.: Tim Holt in "RIDING THE WIND"
Chapter IV of "Don Winslow of Navy"

STATE Ample Free Parking 9 to 12
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 8 to 11
"FLY BY NIGHT"
"ISLE OF MISSING MEN"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1450. 1 to 11
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"
Betty Grable, Victor Mature

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 12:45
"SWEATER GIRL"
Eddie Bracken, June Preisser

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershi. Dr. Phone OX. 6444
"MRS. MINIVER"
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S.Fillmore St. OX. 9090
"THE PIED PIPER"
Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4262. Mat. 1 P.M.
"TIRET"
Marjorie Main, Lee Bowman
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1339
Double Feature
"NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS"
Preston Foster, Albert Dekker
"ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG"
Don Terry, Lee Carrillo
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 13th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2681
Double Feature
"BLONDIE FOR VICTORY"
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
"THE MAN FROM CHEYENNE"
Roy Rogers, George Hayes
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9080
Double Feature
"POWDER TOWN"
Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien
"THE MAD MARTINDALES"
Jane Withers, Marjorie Weaver
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 235 8th St. S.E. LI. 9614
Double Feature
"WHISPERING GHOST"
Brenda Joyce, Milton Berle
"YOUNG AMERICA"
Jane Withers, William Tracy
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"WHISPERING GHOST"
Brenda Joyce, Milton Berle
"SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN"
Lynn Bari, Preston Foster
Matinee at 1 P. M.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
Matinee Today
"INVISIBLE AGENT"
with Jon Hall and Ilona Massey
Special attraction—"The Battle of Midway"
First Chapter of new serial, "Secret Code." Doors open at 12:30. Feature at 1:17, 2:45, 5:56, 8:08, 10:16.

ATLAS 1231 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program
The Bumstead Family of Comedy Fame in "BLONDIE FOR VICTORY."
Also "PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS."
With Lee Bowman and Jean Rogers.
Plus "MEN OF THE RISING SUN."
Chapter No. 13 of serial, "Perils of Nyoka." matinee and evening. Kid Party at 2 P. M.

PRINCESS 1119-B St. N.E. TR. 9500
Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program.
"SING ANOTHER CHORUS."
With Jane Frazee and Johnny Downs.
Plus "KING OF DODGE CITY."
With Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter.
Also Chapter 14 of serial, "Perils of the Royal Mounted."

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9200
Matinee Today.
Double Feature Program.
"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE."
With Lionel Barrymore, at 4:13, 8:08.
Plus "VIRGINIA."
With Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, at 1:45, 5:37, 9:29. Doors open 1.

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Obituaries

Dr. Jackson Of Howard U. Is Dead at 64

Dr. Algernon B. Jackson, 64, head of the department of bacteriology of Howard University, a well-known leader in preventive medicine and public health, died Thursday at10 a. m. at his home, 213 Florida Avenue Northwest.

DR. JACKSON

Author of several books of medical and social significance, he drew international attention by the development of a rheumatism treatment by magnesium sulfate injections.

Dr. Jackson was born in Princeton, Ind., May 21, 1878, and graduated from the high school there. He received his M. D. from Jefferson Medical College in 1901 and took postgraduate work at Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. For 13 years Dr. Jackson was assistant surgeon of the Philadelphia Public Clinic. He was one of the founders of Mercy Hospital in Philadelphia, where he served for 15 years as surgeon in chief and 9 years as superintendent. Since 1921 he has been department head at Howard.

Dr. Jackson was one of the founders of Sigma Psi Phi Fraternity and a fellow of the American College of Physicians since 1917, when he was granted the Ph. D. for "original research." He was a member of the National Medical Association, the American Public Health Association, the Medico-Chirurgical Society of the District of Columbia, the National Hospital Association and the John A. Andrews Clinical Society.

Dr. Jackson died just one day after he had moved into his newly completed office. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, residing at the Florida Avenue address.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. Cunningham Will Be Buried In Arlington

Funeral services for Mrs. Fanny Cunningham, 92, widow of Capt. Josephus Cunningham, who died Thursday at her residence in the Portner Apartments after a long illness, will be held at 1 p. m. today in the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. She will be buried beside her husband in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Cunningham was a native of South Argyle, N. Y., but had lived here for 42 years. Her husband, who fought with the Union forces in the Civil War, came here 46 years ago to work in the War Department as a commissary clerk. He died in 1933.

Mrs. Cunningham was a member of Oriental Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Newton, Iowa, where she lived for some time. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Blasquez of this city, and a son, Arch Cunningham of Des Moines, Iowa.

Requiem Mass To Be Said for Mrs. Rufina King

Rites for Mrs. Rufina King, 78, native of Washington who died Thursday at her home, 4204 Fourteenth Street Northeast after a long illness, will be held Monday with high requiem mass at 9 a. m. at St. Anthony's Church. The Rev. James P. Grace, assistant pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. King was the wife of the late James H. King, an engineer with the Potomac Electric Power Company, who died last year. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of St. John and the Sodality.

She leaves three sons, Joseph A., William J., and Edward A. King; a daughter, Mrs. Mary M. Hayden, several grandchildren and great grandchildren, all of this city.

Rites Held Here For Capt Sellers; Burial in Ohio

Services for Capt. Charles French Sellers, Spanish-American War veteran, were held at the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest, yesterday. Burial was in Marysville, Ohio.

Captain Sellers died Thursday at his home, 3101 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast.

Surviving are a daughter, Kathryn S. Burn, a son, Howard P. Sellers, both of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Edmund Pearson. Another sister, the late Kathryn Sellers, served for many years as judge of the District Juvenile Court.

P. S. Heintzelman Dies

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 23 (AP). Percival Stewart Heintzelman, 61, who served in the U. S. diplomatic service for 37 years, died yesterday at his home here. He entered the service as a vice consul assigned to Pekin, China, and later served 14 years as American consul-general in Winnipeg, Canada. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

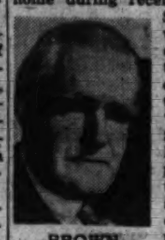
Postlude

Oscar Straus Warmly Received On First Appearance Here

By Ray C. B. Brown

Oscar Straus conducts an orchestral concert in Constitution Hall on Monday night. Soloists: Florence Wyman, soprano, and John Hendrik, tenor. Program of compositions by Johann Strauss, Joseph Strauss, Oscar Straus and Erwin Straus.

Making his first appearance as a conductor in the National Capital of the country which has been his home during recent years, Oscar Straus was warmly welcomed in Constitution Hall last evening by auditors for whom "The Chocolate Soldier" is a household phrase. The listeners had assembled to see one of the most popular composers of the twentieth century in action as director of a concert in which some of his own music was presented in company with pieces by Johann and Joseph Strauss. Their enjoyment of every moment was apparent in the salvos of applause and in the cordial atmosphere of the gathering.



BROWN

Selections from the multitudinous works of the Strauss brothers included the overture to "The Flittermouse," the "Music of the Spheres" waltz, the "Pizzicato" polka, the "Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz and a "Radetzki" march. These served to establish the Viennese style of which Oscar Straus himself is a master. The balance of the program was made up of the conductor's own music, beginning with the overture to "Bund um die Liebe," the one exception being a lively and piquant "Paso Doble" by Erwin Straus.

That the melodic invention of Oscar Straus is as salient, at the age of 72 as it was in his youth was evident in the waltz, "Memoirs," written last spring in Hollywood. From his theatrical successes of the past he presented a "Minuet in Courtly Style," "Parade of Soldiers" and a polka from the ballet "The Princess of Tragant." He was assisted by two vocal soloists, Florence Wyman and John Hendrik, in selections from "A Waltz Dream," "The Last Waltz" and "The Chocolate Soldier."

From the viewpoint of world-wide popularity, Viennese operettas of the present century are linked with the names of three men: Oscar Straus, Franz Lehar and Leo Fall, who were born, respectively, in 1870, 1870 and 1873. Fall died in 1925, leaving the field to his two colleagues, who are almost exactly the same age, Straus being 24 days older than Lehar. Without doubt the basis of their public favor is their skill in handling the Viennese waltz, which has a long and interesting history.

It all began with a slow waltz called the laendler that originated in the Landel, a district of Austria north of the Ems River. Brought to Vienna, it quickly took root and flourished. Mozart composed for orchestra 80 "German Dances" and 30 "Country Dances," many of which were laendler. Beethoven wrote 13 laendler for piano. In Schubert's hands the laendler began to take on the lilt and the accent of the Viennese waltz as we know it, and Liszt spread the vogue by using nine of Schubert's waltzes in "Les Soiress de Vienne."

While Schubert's music was appreciated only by a small circle, the Viennese public was dancing to the waltzes of Joseph Lanner, who conducted his own orchestra. Lanner also played in a string quartet with a young violinist named Johann Strauss, who became his rival as a dance composer and quickly took the crown from him. Strauss in his turn was overshadowed by his son, Johann, whom he had tried in vain to divert from a musical career.

Labor Lacking, Stores Ask Patrons' Aid

Fears of chaotic shopping conditions during the Christmas season have driven at least three Washington department stores to appeal to their customers for assistance in recruiting both sales and clerical help, it was learned yesterday.

Woodward & Lothrop, Hecht's, and L. Frank & Co. have made direct calls upon their customers for assistance. Other stores said they were thinking of following suit.

The Woodward & Lothrop appeal, inclosed in monthly statements, said in part: "Help wanted. Do you know someone who may be interested in working this fall and Christmas season with a possibility of permanent employment if he or she desires?

"Because you are one of our customers, we make this special and perhaps unusual appeal. Your interest and help will be greatly appreciated."

Other Appeals Similar

The L. Frank & Co. appeal followed similar lines and Hecht Co. officials said they had written personal letters to a cross-section of their customers, seeking to enlist interest in the help shortage.

Several store executives, both those who have used these customer appeals and those who have not yet used it, asserted that the local stores had scraped the bottom of the barrel so far as available help in Washington is concerned.

One executive said bluntly, "We take anything that can walk, talk and write the simplest forms of English, and still we're up against it."

Response Reported "Nil"

L. Frank & Co. declared that the response to their customer appeals had been "One hundred per cent nil.' Apparently, officials said, everybody who wants a job has one.

Another department store executive said that the only possible field now open to appeals were those women who had been devoting their time to one or another type of volunteer war work.

Another store executive said grimly, "We're in no position to quibble about whom we will take on."

To a suggestion that in order to appeal to women accustomed to working in volunteer organizations store executives might institute a series of merit awards, certificates and badges, some store executives reacted enthusiastically.

Frowned upon was any idea that customers behind in their bills might work off their obligations.

Too much like slave labor. A gruesome idea. Deadbeats wouldn't make good clerks. Those were some of the answers.

Early Shopping Urged

Not to miss an opportunity, all stores seriously warned that wise women are going to do their Christmas shopping in October and November. December it seems is going to be quite a month for the local stores.

Still another possibility loomed for Washington stores, the self-service system, patterned after the plan already used by chain food stores, as the result of a War Production Board warning that a sharp reduction in store clerks, theater ushers and similar personnel may be necessary.

Store executives point out, however, that even if this self-service system to conserve essential manpower is put in operation, some clerks will still be necessary, particularly those handling dresses, suits and coats.

Gas Rationing Cancels Shaffer Oyster Roast

This won't be easy for thousands to chew, but George C. Shaffer won't hold his annual oyster roast this year.

The florist, who says it with oysters once a year to progressively increasing crowds, has sent a memorandum saying: "After much consideration, I find that the only places with suitable facilities for the affair are impracticable from the standpoint of transportation," and signed it "George."

There will be disappointment. Two hundred letters, many from outside the city, were received by him in the last few days inquiring about the party.

Broken is a tradition of 10 years. At the first Shaffer party, 150 persons attended. The last one, held at Beverly Beach, attracted 1800. The host, who just wants to see his friends have a good time, expected 2000 to attend the party this year. But parties and "A" gasoline ration books don't go together.

The out-of-doors tables bent under 1000 pounds of turkey last year. Beside the tables were 25 barrels of Long Island oysters. And there was all manner of refreshment, but nobody ever took it too seriously. Shaffer, without the saying of it, is sorry over the cancellation. But what can a man do?

E. J. McNerhany, Fire Department Veteran, Dies

Edward J. McNerhany, 64, member of the District Fire Department for 24 years, died yesterday in Mount Alto Hospital after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m. in the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. McNerhany was a native of this city. He was a lieutenant at Engine Company No. 25 when he was retired three years ago. He served in the Spanish-American War.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lottie McNerhany, with whom he resided at 3944 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and a son, James T. McNerhany.

Mrs. Barton, 84, D. C. Native, Dies

Mrs. Keturah Barton, 84, native Washingtonian, died yesterday at her home, 15 Tenth Street Southeast, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the residence. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

She leaves two sons, Wilbur S. and O. J. Barton, and a daughter, Mrs. Laura M. Burke, all of this city.

Allies' New Guinea Advance Continues

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Saturday), Oct. 24 (AP).—Allied ground forces continued to drive back the Japs yesterday toward Kokoda, the advance base from which they launched their ill-fated drive toward Port Moresby in mid-summer, a communique said today. It stated "our ground forces are attacking south of Alola."

It also reported a bombing attack by Jap planes on the airdrome of Milne Bay, on the southeastern tip of New Guinea.

J. R. Anderson, Retired Judge, Dies at Home

Judge J. Robert Anderson, 78, attorney with the Department of Justice until his retirement in April, died yesterday at his home, 110 Maryland Avenue Northeast, after a long illness.

Judge Anderson, a native of Effington, N. Y., was a graduate of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., and Buffalo Law School, N. Y., and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

He served as judge of the County Court of Wood County, W. Va., from 1902 until 1913, when he came to Washington as special assistant to the United States Attorney General. He held the post until his retirement and was associated with the Claims Division. Judge Anderson also lectured for several years at National Law School here.

Surviving is his daughter, Mrs. Eloise Anderson Crocker of Washington. His wife, the former Jeanette Porter, died in 1934.

Services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Lee's funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. Burial will be in the family plot at Meadville, Pa., Monday.

William C. Nichols Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Services for William C. Nichols, 68, retired architect who died Thursday at his home, 1315 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, after a brief illness, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Nichols, a native of Oxford, Md., came to this city about 45 years ago. He retired from business some 10 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Nannie Nichols; two daughters, Mrs. Nan N. Doe and Mrs. Katherine N. Smith; and three sons, Harry H., Sam M., and Galt M. Nichols, all of this city.

Mrs. Mary Walsh Funeral Today

Requiem mass for Mrs. Mary Herbert Walsh, 69, lifelong resident of this city, who died unexpectedly on Wednesday at her home, 33 Michigan Avenue Northwest, will be celebrated at 9 a. m. today at St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T Streets. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

She was the widow of Jeremiah Walsh, a printer at the Government Printing Office for 30 years, who died in 1931. Mrs. Walsh attended St. Martin's Church and was a member of the Sodality.

Surviving are a son, J. Herbert Walsh of this city, and two grandchildren.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

A'BECKET, THOMAS H. On Thursday, October 22, 1942, at East Aurora, N. Y., THOMAS H. A'BECKET, beloved husband of the late Frances B. A'Becket and father of Mrs. Winona Colbert, Thomas A'Becket of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary Bean of East Aurora, N. Y., and Leon C. A'Becket of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., Saturday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ANDERSON, J. ROBERT. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at his residence, 110 Maryland ave. ne., J. ROBERT ANDERSON, beloved husband of the late Jeannette Porter Anderson and father of Mrs. Eloise Anderson Crocker. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Meadville, Pa.

BAGEANT, LEATCHER A. On Wednesday, October 21, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, LEATCHER A. BAGEANT, beloved husband of Rosie B. Bageant (nee Lanham) father of Corpl. A. Granville Bageant and brother of Edgar E. Bageant and Mary Carpenter. Remains resting at his late residence, 4623 Georgia ave., nw., Washington, D. C., until 11 a. m. Saturday, October 24; thence to Calvary Methodist Church, 15th and Columbia rd. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. (Masonic services). Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Remains may be viewed from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Saturday at church

BARTON, KETURAH. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at her residence, 15 10th st. se., KETURAH BARTON, beloved mother of Wilbur S. and O. J. Barton and Mrs. Laura M. Burke. Services at her late residence on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

BOYNIHAN, MARY. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at Providence Hospital, MARY MOYNIHAN, 635 11th st. ne. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church Monday, October 26, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NICHOLS, WILLIAM C. On Thursday, October 22, 1942, WILLIAM C. NICHOLS of 1312 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved husband of Nannie Harrison Nichols and father of Mrs. Nan Nichols Doe, Mrs. Katherine Nichols Smith, Harry H. Nichols, Sam M. Nichols, Galt M. Nichols. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 24, at 2 p. m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Crawford, Samuel P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barton, Keturah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Runyon, Nancy E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Broomfield, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.

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For many years W. W. Chambers has maintained excellence of service and quality at low cost. In spite of rising costs, Chambers still offers fine funerals for less.

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Riverdale, Maryland WA. 1321

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLIFFORD, JAMES G. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 21, 1942, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth G. Clarke, 929 Lewis ave., Rockcreek, Rockville, Md., JAMES G. CLIFFORD, beloved husband of Alice S. Clifford. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Saturday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. (New Haven, Conn., papers please copy.)

CUNNINGHAM, FANNY. On Thursday, October 22, 1942, at her residence at Portner Apts., FANNY CUNNINGHAM, wife of the late Josephus Cunningham and mother of Blanche Blasquez and Arch Cunningham of Des Moines, Iowa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EDWARDS, M. ELMA. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, M. ELMA EDWARDS, beloved wife of the late John K. Edwards and sister of Harry and Frank Glasco and Annie L. Cross. Remains resting at Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw. Funeral notice later.

KIERNAN, CHARLES R. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at 5 p. m., at his residence, 210 V st. ne., CHARLES R. KIERNAN beloved husband of Mary E. Kiernan (nee Hodgkins), son of the late William and Isabell Kiernan and brother of William, Frank, Albert and Isabel Kiernan. Notice of funeral later.

KING, RUFINA. On Thursday, October 22, 1942, at the residence of her son, Edward A. King, 4202 14th st. ne., RUFINA KING, beloved wife of the late James Henry King and mother of Mrs. Mary M. Hayden, Joseph A., Edward A. and William J. King. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, 19th and Monroe sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LAYDEN, MARY C. On Thursday, October 22, 1942, at her residence, 1933 Biltmore st. nw., MARY C. LAYDEN, beloved sister of Mrs. Bridget Fox of Clifton Forge, Va.; Mrs. Rose Luttrell of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Thomas Sheridan. Remains may be seen at Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., until 4 p. m. Saturday, October 24. Interment in Springfield, Ill.

LEPS, NANNETTE EMMA. On Thursday, October 22, 1942, at her residence, Silver Spring, Md., Route 1, NANNETTE EMMA LEPS, beloved mother of Helene L. Davis and John T. Leps. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, October 24, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

LIGHTFOOT, FRANK E. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at Providence Hospital, FRANK E. LIGHTFOOT, beloved husband of Catherine T. Lightfoot (nee Curran) and father of Michael F. and Richard E. Lightfoot and son of Francis J. Lightfoot and brother of Mrs. Evelyn R. Sullivan and Mrs. Arline C. Sadler. Friends may call at his late residence, 1820 Mass. ave. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McNERHANY, EDWARD J. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, EDWARD J. McNERHANY, 3944 Penn. ave. se., the beloved husband of Lottie M. McNerhany and father of James T. McNerhany. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penn. ave. se., on Monday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOYNIHAN, MARY. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at Providence Hospital, MARY MOYNIHAN, 635 11th st. ne. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church Monday, October 26, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NICHOLS, WILLIAM C. On Thursday, October 22, 1942, WILLIAM C. NICHOLS of 1312 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved husband of Nannie Harrison Nichols and father of Mrs. Nan Nichols Doe, Mrs. Katherine Nichols Smith, Harry H. Nichols, Sam M. Nichols, Galt M. Nichols. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 24, at 2 p. m.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SCRIBNER, BIRDIE V. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, BIRDIE V. SCRIBNER, widow of LeRoy Scribner and mother of Mrs. Charles E. Marx; sister of Fred C. and William A. Hall and grandmother of Mrs. Virginia Wiltbank and Helen Marx. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 1136 Neal st. ne., on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

THOMAS, EUGENIE BEARDSLEY. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, EUGENIE BEARDSLEY THOMAS, wife of the late Cecil C. Thomas and mother of Mrs. Mary Thomas English, Wesley Eugene and Raymond Dwight Thomas. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 2:30 p. m. Saturday, October 24. Funeral services at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 203 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md., at 3:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WINEBERGER, JOHN RAYMOND. On Thursday, October 22, 1942, at his residence, Rainsville, W. Va., JOHN RAYMOND WINEBERGER, beloved husband of Virgie Myers Wineberger and son of Annie R. Wineberger of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and brother of James Wineberger of Rainsville, W. Va. Services at 12:30 S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1669 PARK ROAD NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6183, Folio 463 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being all of lot 167 and part of lot 170 in Bloss' subdivision of part of lot 18 in S. P. Brown's subdivision of part of Pleasant Plains, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 7 at folio 127; said property being further described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust. Said lot 167 subject to the building restriction line established by proceedings in District Court case No. 1390. Property now taxed as lot 838 in square 2609.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $7,637.62, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

DONALD S. NASH,
M. J. WRIGHT,
Trustees.

Oct.14,17,21,24,26.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY, ONE-STORY BRICK STORES, NOS. 516-518 MINNESOTA AVENUE NORTHEAST, LOT 49.63x130 FEET.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7729, folio 471, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Part of Lot 4 in Square 5052 in subdivision made by Andrew D. Loffler, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 32 at folio 156, beginning for the same at the most southerly corner of said lot and running thence northeasterly along the northwesterly line of Minnesota Avenue, 49.63 feet; thence northwesterly at right angle to said avenue 130 feet to northwesterly line of said lot; thence southwesterly along said northwesterly line 49.63 feet to southwesterly line of said lot; thence with said southwesterly line southeasterly 130 feet to beginning. Known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 800 in said square.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior building association trust of $7,402.93 computed to November 20, 1942; balance cash. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

ABRAHAM POSIN,
M. GREENBAUM,
Trustees.

Louis Ginsberg, Atty. for party secured. 1420 New York Ave. N.W.
P—oc21,24,27,30,no2

LEGAL NOTICES 4

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney. Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60767, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Grace Harrison Semmes, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21ST DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of October, 1942. ELEANOR BEATTY SEMMES, 3315 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 24.31.7

OLIVE B. LACY, Attorney. Colorado Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of May Steele Howle, formerly May M. Steele, deceased. No. 60696. Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicils of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Pearle R. Smith and Olive B. Lacy, it is ordered this 22nd day of October A. D. 1942, that Fred Edgerly, Bessie Young and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 30th day of November, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said court, this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 24.31.7

MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN, Jr., Attorney. Transportation Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60660. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Marie Frances Bayne, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 21ST DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of October, 1942. MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN, Jr., Transportation Building. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 24.31.7

RICHARD E. ATKINSON, Attorney. 615 F Street Northwest.

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP NO. 132.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned have, as of September 22, 1942, formed a limited partnership under the firm name and style "Casino Bowling Association," with offices at 918-920 You Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.; the business of the partnership shall consist of the operation for profit of a bowling alley, the selling of time and privilege of using the alleys, light luncheons and soft drinks and/or concessions for the same. The names and addresses of the partners are: W. C. Packard, general partner, 137 Beaufort Street, Bloomington-Normal, Ill.; M. Wharton Young, general partner, 1421 12th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., and R. Frank Jones, special partner, 1721 T Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., who has contributed two thousand six hundred fifty-five dollars ($2,655.00) to the common stock of said firm. This partnership commenced business on September 22, 1942, and shall terminate three (3) years from that date. A certificate of Limited Partnership was filed by us October 12, 1942, in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, as required by law.

W. C. PACKARD.
M. WHARTON YOUNG.
R. FRANK JONES.
28-17,23-24,29-31,5-7

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WM. CLARK TAYLOR, Attorney. 901 Evans Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60691, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of New York and the District of Columbia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret Wade, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 19TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 19th day of October, 1942. LYDIA J. WADE, Otisville, N. Y.; WM. CLARK TAYLOR, 901 Evans Building, Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 24.31.7

LAMBERT O'DONNELL, Attorney. Westory Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60688, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Hedwig M. Zoellner, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 18T DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 2nd day of October, 1942. LAMBERT O'DONNELL, Westory Building. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 10.17.24

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney. National Savings & Trust Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60241, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Serena Hale Davenport, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 29TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 8th day of October, 1942. NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO. By B. L. COLTON, vice president. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 10.17.24

MAHLON C. MASTERSON, Attorney. Tower Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60697. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Robert E. McCally, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of October, 1942. MAHLON C. MASTERSON, 708 Tower Building, Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 10.17.24

JOSEPH STEIN, Attorney. Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60063, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Theresa F. Schoenborn, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 8TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of October, 1942. FRANK C. ROSE, c/o Joseph Stein, Union Trust Bldg. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 10.17.24

THOMAS E. HEFFELFINGER, Attorney. Investment Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Louis G. Loomis, deceased. No. 60693, Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate by William Loomis, it is ordered this 15th day of October, A. D. 1942, that Nicolaos G. Loumakos and all others concerned appear in said court on MONDAY, THE 23RD DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the HONORABLE EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said court, this 15th day of October, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 17.24.31

LOST & FOUND 10

Continued From Preceding Page.

BILLFOLD—Brown leather with two ration cards A and C, permit and other val. Call Falls Church 1594-W or RE. 7400, Ext. 5030.

BILLFOLD containing gas ration book A, issued to Martha Mason; also money and papers. Reward. CO. 3630.

BRACELET, gold links, large lavender beads; sentimental value. Liberal reward. 2016 Conn. ave. Call NO. 9484.

BROWN German shepherd, male; graying around muzzle; tag No. 2721. Also gray and white male collie. Reward. 2606 44th st. nw. Please telephone OR. 3411.

CIGARETTE CASE—Black enamel, with initials "R. B.," crown on left-hand corner; lost Monday afternoon in downtown section. Reward. WOodley 0280.

CROSS AND CHAIN, gold; vic. 9th and Constitution. Sentimental value. Reward. RE. 1820, ext. 4584, between 8 and 4:15. Ann Carluccl.

FOUNTAIN PEN, lady's, Sheaffer, mottled color. Reward. GL. 1471.

GAS RATION BOOK—(A) F-564617-N. Issued to R. D. Severy, ELmwood 430.

GAS ration book (A), F-51633-A, issued to Walter F. Mortimer. TR. 2147.

GAS ration book F-218761-N "A." Call Dept. Terrestrial Magnetism. WO. 0863.

GAS-RATION BOOKS A & B, issued to R. M. Dashiell, 314 Lyndhurst st., Baltimore.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to William R. Hann, 1940 used Ford convert. coupe, license No. D. C. 73662. ME. 6070.

GAS RATION BOOK—B series. Issued to Rose Ruth Babisker, TA. 7665.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Clarence Clinton, 1618 7th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B, issued to Capt. H. B. Sallada, U. S. N. OR. 3792.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Harrison G. Reynolds, 3330 Reservoir rd. MI. 0913

GAS RATION BOOK F-37214-A, issued to Charles W. Wannan. GE. 3305.

GAS ration book 41453747, "A," issued to G. Williamson. MI. 7189.

GAS RATION BOOK 51125310, Ohio Chemical Mfg. Co., 2002 Penwick st. ne.

GAS rationing book, B series, issued to R. W. Smith, jr., 7 West Saul rd., Kensington, Md. Phone WI. 4938.

GLASS A GAS RATION BOOK. Finder return to E. D. Eaton, 2230 Cathedral ave.

MALACCA CANE, silver band engraved T. L. S., lost Friday on Friendship Hts. car. Reward. Contact Stevens, 2138 Wisconsin ave. WO. 6017.

PEARLS, lost Friday on Trinidad-Glover Park bus or Florida and Massachusetts or Reservoir rd. Reward. EM. 1116.

POLICE DOG, brindle, male; named "Ivan." Reward. DE. 0417.

PURSE—(Young girl's), brown, cont. allowance; between Chevy Chase Circle and Skating Rink. WI. 8665.

PURSE, black, lost on 13th and D street-car, Oct. 20. Reward. Call LI. 6042.

SILVER LINK PIN; October 20th, between 18th and Columbia rd. and Constitution Hall. Reward. DE. 5884.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, small square pink-gold, set with diamonds, on 17th st. bet. F and I sts. or 18th and Columbia rd. Reward. EM. 0220.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold Elgin, plastic strap. Reward. ME. 2100, Ext. 804.

LOST—A RATION BOOK, issued August 4, containing 48 coupons; F-105092-A. Jonas F. Rosenthal, 4515 Wisconsin ave.

REWARD—AIREDALE
Black and tan male, name "Jug;" vic. Congress Heights, Tag No. 10872. LI. 1951.

LIBERAL REWARD
Tiny black-and-white kitten; corner of 29th and P sts. nw. NO. 2068.

FOUND—Wallet on Oct. 17 in vic. 30th and Pa. ave. se., containing money, keys, etc. LU. 3386.

FOUND—Watch, lady's Hamilton, white gold, black band, 2 diamonds, initials V.L., in shopping center, vic. of Glebe and Pershing. CH. 8818.

FOUND—Dachshund, brown, female, in Arlington, Va. CH. 2904.

PERSONALS 11

WILL the gentleman who assisted young lady with light blue coat and yellow dress early Wednesday morning, Oct. 21, please contact me, as it is urgent? 3733 South 3rd st., Arlington, Va. GL. 6862.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

PHONE SHepherd, 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CARD PUNCH course; SHORT, EASY. Boyd School, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds, BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTING Department, young man, draft deferred, for position in accounting department; must be experienced in accounting procedure; minimum salary to start; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

BARBER $25 guarantee; 3 days week. 806 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

BARBER WANTED.
5 H St. N.W.

BARBER, American, Southerner preferred; guarantee and commission. 3545 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER wanted Saturday; $10 guar. 206 E st. nw. Alfred Winks.

BARBER—$10 guarantee; steady if suitable. 2111 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BARBER—Reliable; steady job; good for $40-$50; 5½-day week, short hours, no Sunday. Box M-727, Washington Post.

BARBER $30 guarantee, 60% over $45. Full time. 7032 Wis. ave.

BARBER 70 PER CENT. CALL WA. 3176 or MI. 9496.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position, good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N. W.

BOOTBLACK—Experienced; must be neat. 2103 F st. nw.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP—$15 guar. and comm. Good for $25 and up. 437 9th st. nw.

BOY
To work in shipping department. Must have motorcycle permit. References required. Apply 619 F st. nw.

BOY
White, over 18, to drive light-delivery truck. Apply between 10 and 11 a. m.
UNION BEAUTY AND BARBER SUPPLY, 516 12th St. N.W.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Early morning work in newspaper circulation. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. See Mr. Mackey, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 6 and 9 p. m.

BUS BOY; EXP.
New England Restaurant, 516 9th St. N.W.

BUSBOYS
Colored; 18 years or over; no Sundays, no night work. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

BUS BOYS (2)
POT WASHER (1)
$18 per week, 6 days, meals, uniforms. Apply Mr. Storey.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CHAUFFEUR AND GENERAL HANDY MAN
about 48 yrs. Light work, good wages, room, meals. References. Health certificate. Write P. O. Box 4524.

CIGAR and drug clerk, full-time; permanent. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

COOK, experienced; good wages. Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Countermen and Oystermen
Excellent opportunity in high class restaurant. Apply after 12 noon, 418 12th st. nw.

DISHWASHER OR BUSBOY—Lanemead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, colored. Apply Steward, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. nw.

DISHWASHER
6 Days a Week—Good Pay.
NEW ENGLAND RESTAURANT,
516 9th St. N.W.

DRIVER
Experienced. Apply Monroe Dry Cleaning Co., 3128 12th st. ne.

DRIVERS
With or without experience for wholesale dry cleaning plant; good pay. Apply the RUBENSTEIN CO., 1920 22nd st. nw.

DRIVER
for meat market. Good hours, GOOD PAY. Dale Drive Market, 621 Silco ave., Silver Spring.

DROP BUNDLE MAN
Morning and evening work. Newspaper circulation work. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. Prefer someone in Anacostia section See Mr. Messick, 2842 Alabama ave. se. AT. 2335, between 8 and 9 p. m.

Electrical Repair Man
Experienced with car. Call HO. 2816.

GARAGE ATTENDANT, colored, for large apartment building. Call Resident Manager, CO. 8841.

HANDYMAN
To do general repair work—painting and roof repairing. Inquire 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NOrth 4338.

HOTEL HOUSE MAN
45-50 years. Apply Housekeeper, 7400 16th st. nw.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

LABORERS to assist gardener. Apply Timekeeper, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. nw.

MAN, colored, over 21, work and deliver for liquor store. 1824 N. Capitol st.

MAN, with light car, for outside sales promotion; no soliciting; established route; essential war industry, with supplementary gasoline allowance; permanent position with opportunity for advancement for personal interview. Box 651, Ment. Apply by letter, give telephone Washington Post.

MECHANICS
colored. First class. Good pay. Apply Mr. Cruze, 1317 L st. nw.

MOTORCYCLE BOY
Experienced motorcycle operator with permit for messenger work. Motorcycle furnished. Permanent position. Apply Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 week days.

Newspaper Circulation
branch assistant for early morning work. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. See Mr. Hipsley, 1225 N. Glebe rd., 6 to 9 p. m.

OFF-SET PRESS HELPER
Experienced; time and half for overtime; double time for holidays. WILLIAMS & HEINTZ CO., 220 Eye st. ne.

PHOTOGRAPHIC LABORATORY HELPER
Day and evening workers. $20 to start. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st.nw.

PORTER
For liquor store; reliable; good pay. Eagle Wine & Liquor Store, 3345 M st. nw.

PORTERS
Colored; for package liquor store; references. Apply
CLARK'S, INC.
705 14th St. N.W.

PORTERS (2)
GOOD PAY. APPLY
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 CONN. AVE. N.W.

PRESSER & SHOEMAKER
Valet shop. Steady job. 3602 14th st. nw.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST for relief, 5 nights per week and every other Sunday. Apply Luckeits' Drug, 1130 Md. ave. ne. LI. 2780.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SAFETY ENGINEER, $57.50
Construction Experience.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SHOE SALESMAN
Accustomed to finest clientele; will average $75 per week; also part-time salesmen, 6-9 p. m.; highest salary. ROSS-SATURN, 1323 Conn. ave. nw.

SHOEMAKER wanted at once. 431 7th st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SODA MAN, full-time; also part-time every other night. 6 to 11:30 p. m. TR. 7666.

TRUCK DRIVER, local experience. Also truck driver's helper. Apply 1021 7th nw.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

PIN BOYS
Experienced. Penn Recreation Center, 1207 Taylor nw.

PLUMBERS (150)
At Newport News, Va.; rate $1.50 per hour; 66-hour 7-day week paid for 79 hours; housing available $2 per week; meals on site. Answer Box 94, Newport News, Va.

PORTER
Barber shop experience; can make $30-$35 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

TEACHERS WANTED
Physical Education—English.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPIST, $40 WEEK
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN
FOR DAY AND NIGHT SCHEDULES. APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

RETIRED PRINTER for a few hours a day. Room 20, 1301 G st. nw.

WANTED—Experienced barbers, colored. Write Ship's Service Officer, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., or phone Annapolis 2611, Extension 220.

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

Opportunity for MEN
Mechanically inclined, for positions with national organization. Good openings for ambitious individuals.
Apply Monday
MR. WAITE
237 Woodward Building

HOUSEMEN and PORTERS
White or Colored
Apply Timekeeper's Office
Shoreham Hotel
Conn. Ave. & Calvert

PHOTOGRAPHER
Experienced Man
for permanent position
As General Assistant to Head of Our Advertising Department Studio
Apply
J. DAUDA
Fifth Floor
E St. Building
THE HECHT COMPANY

Pennsylvania Central Airlines
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
NEEDS MECHANICS
AUTO MECHANICS WILL QUALIFY
A month's schooling in Washington with salary. Must be draft exempt. No one considered presently employed in defense work.
Apply in person
Hangar No. 4
Personnel Department open Saturday, 9-4 P. M.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED—Sound engineer, paperhanger. Call AD. 4343.

WANTED 2 strong men to saw and chop large oak trunk, Sunday; tools provided. Call Saturday morning. RE. 6530, ext. 2131.

Auto Painters Metal Workers
Mechanics to do assembly work. Mechanics to operate bear frames and front-end mechanics.
Only experienced men need apply.
Steady job. Best of wages.
Rosslyn Auto Body Co.
1833 N. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va.

Stockman
by Department Store
Who is familiar with receiving and shipping merchandise.
Good salary and permanent employment for right man.
Write stating age, experience, married or single and present position.
To Box M-731
Washington Post

Wool Pressers
$32.50 Week
Perfect Working Conditions. Day Work.
Year-around job for men capable of doing quality work.
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AIR LINE RESERVATION WORK, age 21-28. State business and educational qualifications. Inclose photograph and give phone number. Box M-723, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT AND TEACHER in a day nursery to coach children in elementary school subjects and hand work. FR. 7479.

BRANCH office clerks for laundry and dry cleaning offices; good salary. Apply personnel office, 713 Lamont st. nw.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT STUDIOS, 716 13th st. nw.

COOKS—WOMEN
COUNTER ATTENDANTS
Good wages; meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 N. Capitol st., near Union Station.

COUNTER GIRLS
Over 18 years of age.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
Meals and uniforms furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

COUNTER CLERK
Young girl, 19 to 35 years, for position on front counter of large newspaper. Must be neat in appearance and have pleasing personality and able to follow instructions. Five-day week position including Sundays; hours 12 to 9 p. m. 3 days; 2 to 11 p. m. 2 days per week. Minimum salary to start. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER
for retail jewelry store; credit experience preferred; good salary.
APPLY
PHILLIP FRANKS CO.
812 F ST. N.W.

GIRL
for general office work. No typing or shorthand required. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

GIRLS, COLORED
Excellent opportunity to learn pressing in shirt unit; very good salary while learning; experience not necessary. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

GIRL
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. SOME EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. START AT $23 PER WEEK. CALL IN PERSON, BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M., 509 K ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRLS OR WOMEN
CLERICAL WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED. APPLY TO OFFICE MANAGER, V. TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE.

GIRL or woman, white or colored; exp. g. h. w., and housekeeping for Jewish boarding house; no cooking; no Sundays. Hours from 8-4 $35, or from 8-9, $60 mo.; permanent job; must have good ref. 3829 Kansas ave. nw. RA. 4178.

HOSTESS
High-class restaurant; short hours; excellent salary. Apply
STATES RESTAURANT
516 North Capitol St.

HOSTESS, EXPERIENCED, ONE MEAL PER DAY. APPLY MANAGER'S OFFICE, CARLTON HOTEL.

MANICURIST
Must be first class. Apply Shoreham Hotel Barber Shop or call AD. 0700. Ask for barber shop.

MECH. DRAFTSMEN (3)
Excellent salary for exper. women. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

OFFICE CLERKS (2)
Knowledge of bookkeeping and food checking; $80 per month and meals; six day week. Apply
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

PRACTICAL NURSE, 5 days week. Room, board and laundry. Protestant. $70 month. Box M-726, Washington Post.

PRESS OPERATORS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY; FOOT POWER PRESSES; NIGHT SHIFT. CALL DE. 3322

TYPIST
21-35 Years
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Mr. Philips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RECEPTION CLERK
AND P. B. X. OPERATOR
By Protestant institution. Experience not necessary; fair salary with room and board. Phone NA. 7662.

SECRETARY
SEVERAL YEARS EXPERIENCE. GOOD APPEARANCE. GIVE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, STENOGRAPHIC AND TYPING SPEED. REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING. BOX 662, WASHINGTON POST.

SECRETARY-STENOG., R. R., 35-38 yrs., $160
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY
For law office; efficiency and ability required in stenographic, typing and general office routine; age 20 to 30, single, alert and with smart appearance; hours about 9 to 5 and until 1 on Saturday; salary $125 to $150 per month. Apply Mr. Armentrout, 804 Tower Building. NA. 2310.

STENOGRAPHER
APPLY
EBBITT HOTEL
10th & H STS. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $35
Advertising Concern—Advancement.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Stenographers-Typists
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 265, Washington Post.

TYPISTS, $1440
Library Work.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

WAITRESS, experienced in liquors; no Sunday work; good tips. Apply at Johnny's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

WAITRESS
Experienced; top pay, plenty tips. States Restaurant, 516 N. Capitol st.

WAITRESSES
7 p. m. to 4 a. m., $15 per week, 6 days, meals, tips, uniforms.
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMEN, 30-50
RE. 0795 for appointment.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

SODA DISPENSERS
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
Has Openings For
CREDIT OFFICE CLERICALS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
WRAPPERS
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMAN, aged 25 to 40, with light car, for pleasant outside sales promotion; no soliciting or canvassing; established route of juvenile salesmen; supplementary gasoline allowance. Permanent position. Reasonable hours. Salary. Apply by letter for personal interview. Give telephone number. Box 655, Washington Post.

TECHNICAL radio training with or without work-experience desired. This is not program or studio work. One clerical and one shop position open. High school graduates preferred. Call Mrs. Mantel, HO. 2476, or apply in person on second floor, National Radio Institute, 1536 U st. nw., after 8:30 a. m.

Saleswomen
Full or Part Time Positions
Salary and Commission
Lerner Shops
416 7th St. N.W.

LADIES
AGES 20-35
CLERICAL POSITIONS
Open With
PUBLIC UTILITY
Engaged in Essential War Work
PERMANENT OR TEMPORARY
EXCELLENT WAGES AND WORKING CONDITIONS
WITH AMPLE OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
REPLY IN LONGHAND
Giving age, education, weight and Telephone Number.
BOX 845
WASHINGTON POST

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

THE WELFARE & RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
MEN and WOMEN
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
IN THE FOOD SERVICE UNIT
in
NEW PENTAGON BUILDING
ARLINGTON, VA.
Experience Not Necessary—Good Wages
Immediate Openings
APPLY 1119 21st STREET N.W.
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

SALESPEOPLE
for
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
THE HECHT CO.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Assistant Dress Buyer
Immediate Opening
This is an opportunity for an aggressive woman, thoroughly trained in selling better dresses and with ability to direct saleswomen.
Excellent salary plus commission.
All applications strictly confidential.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Personnel Office—2nd Floor
1320 F Street
Daily, 9:30 to 6; Thursday, 12:30 to 9

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

SCHOOL JOB—Man or woman, waiting on 1 meal and cleaning; 5½-day week; good wages. EM. 2865.

VIOLINIST
Also sax.; for hotel work, either sex; steady job. Write all; send picture. R. Maddaford, Hot Springs, Va.

WOMEN
(White)
25-50 years old—full or part time.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old—full or part time
BUS BOYS
(White or Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews 8a.m.-Mon., Wed.
10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLigo 0080

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

HAIRTRIM—Experienced window cleaner, unlicensed. Phone Fredericksburg 681-J or write Tyler W. Ct. Co., 903 Fr. Edward st., Fredericksburg, Va.

WANTED HANDICAPPED PERSONS
Of good character with clerical or directive ability. Salaries ranging from $1200 to $2400 per year. In answering describe nature of handicap. Box 642, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—Experienced; $60 month; Sundays off. 2720 P st. nw.

COOK, experienced (white or colored); some housework; good wages; references required. DU. 1328.

COOK, G. H. W.; EXCELLENT SALARY. WI. 8467.

COOK—$15 WEEK
Small family; upstairs room and bath.
MAID-LAUNDRESS, $12 Wk.
2308 17th St. N.W. (17th and Park Rd.)

COOK, WHITE
MUST BE ABLE TO SERVE
LIVE IN
$18 WEEK
References Required.
CALL TE. 3330

COUPLE
Or cook and waitress; private home; excellent salary. Call WA. 3130, Ext. 778, between 10 and 4 p. m.

COUPLE, white, for tourist inn, handy man and housewarker, $90 month and living quarters. Apply 3 to 8 p. m., 3459 Tunlaw rd. nw.

COUPLE, $100 MO.; LIVE IN
Exp. cook, g. h. w.; man as houseman, chauffeur. D. C. references. EMC. 1376.

GHW—LIVE IN OR OUT
Good home; most laundry sent out. Don't phone 5121 Illinois ave. nw.

G. H. W. AND COOKING
Woman to live in or out; $15. OR. 3038.

GIRL, white, for g. h. w.; small home; live in; good wages. SH. 27?5.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE
For some couple; can child 7; live in or out; $40 mo. WA. 7942 or TA. 0468.

MAID, AFTERNOONS—$10 WK.
SMALL APT. EMP. COUPLE
Arlington; g. h. w., cook supper. OL. 2909.

WOMAN for g. h. w.; small house; plain cooking for 3; $12 wk. GL. 4546.

WOMAN, MIDDLE-AGED
Take care of 2 children and do g. h. w. in apt. Call FRANKLIN 4632 after 7 p. m.

WOMAN—SETTLED
Col.; g. h. w., laundry; must know how to cook; care of 4-yr.-old child; ref. No Sunday. $12 week; live in or out. Arlington. GL. 0294 or ME. 9388.

WOMAN, general housework; live in. Phone OLebo 3083.

INTELLIGENT, experienced colored cook (institution); plain meals; $75 mo., room and board. WA. 4345.

SETTLED WOMAN, G.H.W.
Live in. WI. 2863.

5 AFTERNOONS, 2 TO 8.
COLORED GIRL, $8 AND FARE
G. h. w., light laundry; small apt., Presidential Gardens, near Alex. TEmple 7949

Settled Colored Woman
To care for 3 small children for employed mother. LI. 4382 after 7 p. m.

SITUATIONS MEN 22

DRIVER wants work, dump truck. DU. 5121.

MAN and wife want job as janitor. 205 D st. nw., No. 3.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GOV. EMP. school teacher wishes room and board in exchange for tutoring and taking care of children ages, and Sun. in refined home. Box 641, Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL WANTS DAY'S WORK OR PART-TIME, MORNINGS. REFERENCES. (4 YEARS). EMERSON 9140.

GIRL wants day work. Write Box 658, Washington Post.

GIRL wants work; can do hand ironing for laundry, press silks; chambermaid and g. h. w. 1321 Park rd. nw. NOrth 0634

WOMAN wants part-time work cleaning apt. References. LI. 4348, 1384 C st. se.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and musical instruments. Louis Abrahams, 3235 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

MONEY WANTED 27

HIGHLY SPECULATIVE, will pay $1,000 bonus for loan of $2,500, plus interest. Box 616, Washington Post.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 3% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 4400.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 N. Y. Ave. NOrth 5036.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
C. G. KELLEY, MANAGER
AVARNE SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3706.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

LOW INTEREST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Or Note Secured on
MODERN
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
997 19th St. N.W. NA. 9022.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9433.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP (2 chairs) for sale; $45 and D'nut; good business, cheap rent; leaving city. FRanklin 9639.

BARBER SHOP
F ST. N.W.—4 CHAIRS—$650.
MOORE'S REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business. Sell for less than equipment is worth. RE. 9527.

Boarding Houses—43 Rooms
Meas. ave., not far from 16th nw. Most rooms have running water; 10 baths. Rent, $250. Long lease. Gross income quoted $3,500 a month; $10,500; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 317. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8300.

DELICATESSEN for sale with living quarters. 3426 E. Capitol st. Reasonable.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

DELICATESSEN—Fine location, no competition; excellent business; lunch room space furnished; 6-rm., bath apt. above; rent, $60. Wash. Post.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY & LUNCH
Upper 14th St.—Owner There 9 years.
SICK, MUST SELL; BEST OFFER. ASKING $2,000.
ROGERS, REAL ESTATE
904 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

GROCERY STORE for sale; meats, beer, wine; excellent opportunity; business over $1,000 weekly; good location; owner wishes to retire. AT. 0642.

RESTAURANT—Doing about $300 week. Rent $75. For quick sale, $2,200.
ROOMING HOUSE—Income $300 monthly; 11 rooms, 2 baths; coal heat. $1,650.
St. M. DeSALES, 1123 14th St. NA. 8020.

FOR RENT—Small shop and 5th prest. 616 Penn. SE. 1303 G st. SW.

FOR SALE—New 40-foot Silk City Diner, fully equipped; seats 42. Must be moved from location. R. F. Stelter, Carlisle, Pa.

Downtown Restaurant
MORE THAN $2,000 WEEKLY BUSINESS.
Ideally located opposite large Govt. bldg.; 9-year lease; equipment the best; beer and wine; seats 223; now $7,000 air conditioned. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.
JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

GOOD RESTAURANT FOR SALE.
Weekly take over $1,000; from 12 noon to 2 a. m. Good location for all-night business. Inquire Mr. Thomas, 1906 8th st. nw.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANT-AD TO RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200—Extension 338

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for men; double with sitting room; newly furn. new home, adult family; suit. for 2 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0618.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1804—2 large double sleeping rooms, next bath; bus at door. Reasonable. Gentiles.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 18—One girl to share newly furnished room with twin beds. Convenient transportation. RA. 7766.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—Refined girl to share attractive warm room, twin beds; private home; unlimited phone. NO. 7140.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front room in detached home; gentleman. 3718 Military rd.; at Connecticut ave.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1423—Large, new, furn. rm. for 3 men; single beds; telephone, conv. transp. $6 each. NO. 8323.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3930 (Tilden Gardens)—Large corner room, private bath; cafe in bldg.; buses pass door; single Christian gentleman; $75. WO. 5334, Apt. 401.

D ST. NE., 1342—Lge. frt. rm.; conv. trans. and store; 2 gentlemen. LI. 5867.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1333 18th nw.)—Single and triple rooms, $5 up. DU. 1329.

FRIENDSHIP HOTEL—Large frt. rm., new furn.; 2 ladies; $35. OR. 5561 after 6 p.m.

G NW., 3026—Lge. twin bedrm., 2 wind., southern expos.; next shower bath; running water, shaving mirror; gentlemen.

GEORGIA AVE., 5804—Large room, suit. 3; on car line; $5 week each. RA. 4016.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 1340 (off 14th st.)—2 attr. new twin bedrooms; semi-bath; side entr. Conv. trans. Girls after 6:30.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 823—Front room, twin beds, for 2 men. TA. 0684.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4624—Detached home; beautifully furnished room with porch; suitable 3; near car lines.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 426—Single rm., next bath; Jewish home; $30. RA. 5763.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1647—Young man to share large room with twin beds; half block to car or bus.

M ST. NW., 313—Comfortable room for 2 refined Government girls. ME. 4104.

MADISON ST. NW., 1671—Large ground-floor bedroom, pvt. bath and entrance; lovely surroundings; next to park. Man. Phone for appointment. RA. 9343.

MONROE ST. NW., 1409—Nicely furnished sleeping room, double bed, next to bath. Unl. phone. Gentile gentleman. AD. 8707.

N ST., 1715—Double room for gentlemen; gentiles; $17.50 each.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1647—Front room, newly decorated, twin beds, $30; for 2 girls or couple; also single front rm., newly dec. $25. Christian family. AD. 7106.

NEW YORK AVE. N.W., 67—Clean, double room for 1 or 2; next bath; $6 week. NO. 7485.

OGLETHORPE ST. N.W., 323—Front room, private bath; unl. phone; recreation room, fireplace, piano. Call MA. 6561.

OTIS PL. NE., 2413—Attr. sble. room; pvt. family; two exposures; exc. trans. DU. 0090.

PENN ST. NE., 1248—Nice double room for two men or couple; use of phone; block from bus. LU. 8618.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1618—Beautifully furn., doubles & singles, in choicest downtown location; refined, homelike atmos. Cleanliness & comfort paramount.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 621—Large nicely furn. room, next bath; 2 girls or couple; 1 blk. bus and car. TA. 7977.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 713—Nicely furn. room. Also girl share room. Twin beds. Unl. phone. Conv. trans. RA. 6961.

SILVER SPRING, 1404 Montgomery st.—3 nicely furnished single rooms, unlimited phone; 2 blocks bus; $20 mo. SH. 9248.

SILVER SPRING, 1404 Montgomery st.—2 nicely furnished single rooms, unlimited phone; 1 block bus. $20 mo. SH. 9248.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 2734—2 nice large frt. rms., new house, 1 with private bath. Conv. to Suitland and Navy Yard.

T ST. NW., 1836—Large well furnished room, twin beds; semiprivate bath. Gentlemen. LIn. 1136.

TENNESSEE AVE. N.E., 308—Large front room, newly furnished; single or double; Government employes. AT. 0097.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1740 (near 16th and Park rd.—Master bedroom, private bath; gentile gentleman; $45.

URELL PL. NE., 1018—Large front room, semi-private bath; man. Gentile. Bus at corner. DU. 6891.

WALTER REED VIC.—Attr. single room, near bath; e. h. w.; private home, near transportation. $35. TA. 6582.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Large, beautifully finished twin-bed chamber; gas fireplace, connect. bath; exclusive neighborhood; cultured gentlemen; air-cond.; 20 MIN. BUS DOWNTOWN; refs. Bel. 3364.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 306—Large downstairs room, suitable for 2 or 3; pvt. bath and entrance. Excel. trans. Gentiles. TA. 8196.

2ND ST. NW.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; laun. fac.; unl. tel. Gentiles. OR. 4391.

7TH ST. NW., 4011—ROOM AND KITCHEN TO SHARE WITH 1 GIRL. $15 MO CONV. TRANS. RA. 8278.

9TH ST. NE., 912—Newly decorated single rooms; next bath; convenient transportation. TR. 4343.

19TH ST., 2306—2 girls, $30; twin beds; conv. transportation; Jewish family.

19TH ST. N.E., 641—Dble. room, twin beds; newly furn.; unlimited phone. TR. 3179.

19TH ST. NW., 1811—Room for 2 or 3 men; first floor. ME. 7987.

20TH ST. N.W., 2021—Large, comf., front room, twin beds; unlimited phone; conv. trans.; $40 month. NO. 8323.

20TH ST. NW., 2019—Large twin bedroom, priv. home; conv. trans.; 2 gentile girls. WO. 1164.

41ST ST. NW., 5313—Double rm., tw. beds; next bath. Near bus. $5 ea. WO. 8783.

FOR SINGLE NAVAL OFFICER—Comfortable, quiet bedroom, private bath; private home; exclusive neighborhood. Close to bus. Close in. OR. 1854.

LARGE STATEROOM FOR 2, aboard private yacht; will furn. sgl. bath. Phone, maid, parking service. Conven. trans. Men pref. $35 mo. each. DI. 4681.

TWO LARGE double rms., 14th and Clifton nw. Men only. Phone NO. 2940.

BRIGHT, warm rm., adj. ba.; best trans. Gentile man. 5833 13th nw. GE. 7245.

SPACE for 2 nice roomy ladies double bed. PRIVATE BATH. NO. 1716.

NEWLY furnished front room, twin beds; all conveniences. 1007 Irving st. ne.

N.W. suburbs—Lge., warm rm., next bath; pvt. home; gentile gentleman. SH. 3681.

VERY desirable master bedroom with private bath in beautiful Rock Creek Hills; priv. home; good trans. WI. 6619.

DOWNTOWN (1216 14th st. nw.)—Large room for 1 or 2, next to bath. DI. 7961.

1430 SPRING RD. NW.—Single room for man; near car and bus. CO. 0142.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM adjoining bath; near Wardman Park Hotel; for Army-Navy man; all conveniences; $30. CO. 0111.

LARGE attractive front room, next bath; desirable N.W. location; excellent transp.; private home. RA. 2854.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

ATTRACTIVE double room; one block Wardman Park Hotel; running water in room. Call DU. 3891.

1514 NEWTON ST. NW.—Newly furn. bright rooms; running water; shower baths. Ladies only.

1328 VERMONT AVE. NW.—Colored Govt. workers; large newly furn. rooms for three or four girls; single beds.

NEWLY DECORATED, nicely furnished room; twin beds; home atmosphere; quiet trans.; 2 gentile girls. SH. 7213.

DOUBLE room, couple or 2 girls; ½ block trans.; laundry, phone privileges; private home; reasonable. TA. 7212.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200—Extension 338

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for men; double with sitting room; newly furn. new home, adult family; suit. for 2 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0618.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1804—2 large double sleeping rooms, next bath; bus at door. Reasonable. Gentiles.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 18—One girl to share newly furnished room with twin beds. Convenient transportation. RA. 7766.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—Refined girl to share attractive warm room, twin beds; private home; unlimited phone. NO. 7140.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front room in detached home; gentleman. 3718 Military rd.; at Connecticut ave.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1423—Large, new, furn. rm. for 3 men; single beds; telephone, conv. transp. $6 each. NO. 8323.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3930 (Tilden Gardens)—Large corner room, private bath; cafe in bldg.; buses pass door; single Christian gentleman; $75. WO. 5334, Apt. 401.

D ST. NE., 1342—Lge. frt. rm.; conv. trans. and store; 2 gentlemen. LI. 5867.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1333 18th nw.)—Single and triple rooms, $5 up. DU. 1329.

FRIENDSHIP HOTEL—Large frt. rm., new furn.; 2 ladies; $35. OR. 5561 after 6 p.m.

G NW., 3026—Lge. twin bedrm., 2 wind., southern expos.; next shower bath; running water, shaving mirror; gentlemen.

GEORGIA AVE., 5804—Large room, suit. 3; on car line; $5 week each. RA. 4016.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 1340 (off 14th st.)—2 attr. new twin bedrooms; semi-bath; side entr. Conv. trans. Girls after 6:30.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 823—Front room, twin beds, for 2 men. TA. 0684.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4624—Detached home; beautifully furnished room with porch; suitable 3; near car lines.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 426—Single rm., next bath; Jewish home; $30. RA. 5763.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1647—Young man to share large room with twin beds; half block to car or bus.

M ST. NW., 313—Comfortable room for 2 refined Government girls. ME. 4104.

MADISON ST. NW., 1671—Large ground-floor bedroom, pvt. bath and entrance; lovely surroundings; next to park. Man. Phone for appointment. RA. 9343.

MONROE ST. NW., 1409—Nicely furnished sleeping room, double bed, next to bath. Unl. phone. Gentile gentleman. AD. 8707.

N ST., 1715—Double room for gentlemen; gentiles; $17.50 each.

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ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 214 N. Garfield st.—Large, dbl. rm.; next bath; on bus line; near Pentagon.

ARLINGTON (6223 26th rd. N.)—2 rooms, next bath; in private home; twin beds, $5 wk. each. Take Lee Highway bus to N. Potomac at Wash right 2 blocks to home. Call after 6 p. m.

ARL.—Lge. twin bedrm., next bath; ½ blk. D. C. bus. Girls. Falls Church 2546-W.

ARLINGTON—Girl to share attr. room with another; $15; unlimited phone; MR. CELLERET TRANS. Gentile. CH. 7760.

ARL., 3125 N. Inglewood (conv. Pentagon Bldg. and bus)—Lge., dbl. rm., semi-bath; unl. tel.; gentlemen or couple. CH. 0283.

BEVERLEY HILLS (Alex., Va.)—Master bedroom, private shower bath; beautiful home; officer or executive. ALex. 2788.

LGE. STUDIO; sep. wing; new home; twin beds, 3 lge. closets, pvt. bath; entr. and porch; $45; man pref. Falls Church 2544.

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ROOMS, WANTED 42

NICE ROOM wanted with Jewish family, nw. section, nr. Mt. Pleasant car or vicinity. Write Box 646, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED ROOM—North light; respectable neighborhood. RE. 8586.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

DUPONT CIRCLE—JEWISH HOME; RM. FOR 1 OR 2; NEWLY FURN. NO. 4005.

IRVING ST. NW., 1643—Single, doubles, triples; avail. Nov. 1. Excellent meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1443—Attr. rooms for young ladies; good meals; single beds; walking distance to office buildings.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished, NEW home for girls; finest food; unlim. tel. EXCEL. TRANS. AD. 2281.

PARK RD. N.W., 1309—A few attr. vacancies; delicious meals. AD. 6636.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1335—Girl share nice rm. & ½ blk. st. car. TA. 5548.

1ST ST. NW., 2329—2 lge. rms., pvt. bath. Frigid.; for 2 empl. persons; $9.50 week.

CONGENIAL girl desires reasonably priced single rm. and board with respectable family. N.W. pfd. Box 650, Wash. Post.

BRIGHT DBLE. PRT. RM. FOR 2 GIRLS. ALSO GIRL TO SHARE RM. WITH ONE OTHER; CONV BUS. READ. WI. 9037.

TWO to share large, comf. room; also boy to share master bedroom. TA. 0709.

SINGLE cor. rm., next bath; pvt. ent. in pvt. home; rapid trans.; $50. CH. 8712.

GIRL to share lge. frt. twin bedrm., nr. bath. 1 blk. trans. WO. 0629, after 6.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 18244-B delicious meals a day; $4 a week, $19 a month.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

COMP. private newly decorated basement room for elderly person; fine nursing care. 7209 Blair rd. nw. RA. 3635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200—Extension 338

COLLEGE PK., MD.—Refined well-bred Govt. worker wishes share attr. new 3-rm. apt. (age opt.); good trans.; congenial atmos.; rear. Marie, RE. 7860, Ext. 737.

EMERSON ST. NW., 710—Young man to share bachelor apartment; nice surroundings. RA. 4946 after 6 p. m.

19TH & K.—Girl between 25 and 30, wanted to share conv. room apt. Available Nov. 1. RE. 4083, Ext. 214, after 3 p. m.

YOUNG MAN to share 3-room apartment in vicinity of 14th and Belmont nw.; approx. $30 mo. Box 644, Wash. Post.

OFF COLUMBIA RD.—Attractively furnished basement apartment; accommodate 2; gentiles. $140. NO. 7798.

GIRL to share modern 3-room apt. with 2 Jewish girls; everything furn., incl. phone. 5336 Colorado ave. nw., Apt. 301.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 3-bedroom apt.; NE section—rent, $150. LI. 0022.

HOUSEBOAT—Furn. avail. for 1 mo.; suit. for 3; lge. liv. rm., bedrm., liv., kit. stove, sink, heater; docking, water, elect. Adj. carline. $30 mo. ea. Dr. 4861.

ONE ROOM, sun porch, dinette, kitchen and bath. Complete furnishings new, in new air-cond. bldg. Furn., $800 cash. Rent reas. Do not apply unless willing to buy furn. for cash. Box 639, Washington Post.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

NEWLY DECORATED, unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment, semiprivate bath; country home; near Fort Washington; convenient schools, stores, churches and bus stop; rent only $25 month. Apply Lehman's Store, Piscataway, Maryland.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY officer and wife desire furn. 2-room apt. in nw., preferably Georgetown. RO. 4955, bus. or evenings, 6 to 7 p. m.

BACHELOR APT. WITH BATH. PHONE REPUBLIC 7800, EXTENSION 2102.

APT. WANTED FURNISHED—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath by couple, one small child. About $50-$60. Call DI. 9051, Room 9 to 6, and ask for Mr. Smith.

ARMY OFF. and wife desire furn. apt. Call NA. 5460, Ext. 722, after 7:30 p. m.

APARTMENT—4 respectable young men desire small l.h.k. apt. in downtown nw. section. Call ME. 4378 from 5-6 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.

FURNISHED apartment for couple, reliable tenants. Box 643, Washington Post.

RESPONSIBLE exec. wants 3-5 room furn. apt. in modern bldg., Frst. N.W., about $75. Boehm, OFC. Fr. NA. 7345.

ATTRACTIVE, furnished housekeeping apartment in N.W. section; permanent; reputable; wanted by responsible couple until January 1; will pay up to $150 monthly. J. M. Booth, NO. 4430.

FURN. OR UNFURN. BY NOV. 15
2 or 3 rms. near Walter Reed
Desired by Young Couple. WO. 3073.

FOR 2 GOV'T GIRLS
Furnished 2-room apt.; NW.; $75. RM. 7166.

N.W. SECTION—Bedroom, l. r., k. & b. Furn. or unfurn. Call NO. 8143, 9-12 a. m.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
WILL PAY 6-MO. RENT IN ADVANCE.
2-bedroom apartment in modern buildings; permanent, N.W., preferred; adult family of 3; $75-$100. Phone Owner, District 4800 or Box 580, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200—Extension 338

ARLINGTON—Lovely new 6-rm. home; close in; nicely furn.; adults only; avail. from Nov. 1 to May 1; $150 mo. Crain, CH. 2280.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4 bedrooms and 2 baths; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; beautiful lot; 2 fireplaces; $200 month. Available immediately.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 5600 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 5040.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

CLEVELAND PARK
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 servants' rooms and bath; near school, shopping center and transportation; reasonable rent to proper party. By appointment only. Mrs. Fryar, MEtropolitan 4100. Evenings and Sundays, WOodley 5302.

2 GIRLS to share house with 3 others; gentiles. RA. 9349 after 6 p. m.

FURN. MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, near Charlottesville; $50 month. For particulars write G. W. Page, Box 139, Charlottesville, Va.

$150 — NORTHWOOD PARK — Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, bath, gas hot-water heat; restricted; available immediately. 3818 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS. WO. 1900.

LOVELY Cape Cod home in the heart of Bethesda, consisting of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, screened porch, full basement; convenient to all stores, theater; in restricted neighborhood; home and furniture less than one year old. Owner leaving for service. Available December 1st; adults only. 4606 Battery rd., Bethesda, Md. Ol. 3239, WI. 9078.

WE HAVE LISTINGS on the following houses to rent, furnished, from $300 to $350 a month:
KENWOOD, 4 Bedrooms.
CLEVELAND PARK, 3 Bedrooms.
Call Mrs. Scott, DE. 3423—HO. 2901.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

LARGE 6-room and bath house in Fairfax, Va.; all modern improvements. Call ADams 7875 or Fairfax 185.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, bath; furnished; oil heat. Adults, $65. J. A. BARNES & CO., 1212 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0070

3-BEDRM. COTTAGE, furnished; lovely surroundings; near bus and stores. Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, Route 2, Vienna, Va.

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME, near Warrenton; 9 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 porches and a 2-car garage. First-floor library and lavatory, butler's pantry, reception room with fireplace, wooded lot. ROSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call Miss Alexander, Ordway 0660.

TEXAS AVENUE, NEAR FA. AVE. S.E. $7,750.
Detached brick, excellent neighborhood; 5 rooms and bath, built-in garage. Don't miss this.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS.
Owner leaving city offers a substantial and attractive home on a particularly nice lot in the heart of this exclusive and restricted location. Includes living room 16x34, large dining room, breakfast room, first-floor lavatory; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor (master bedroom has open fireplace); maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Price, $23,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

NEST SECTION in Takoma Park, D. C., 338 Cedar st.—A most livable home; first time offered by owner. Beautiful colonial center-hall type; first floor parquet living room, library, dining room, butler's pantry in kitchen; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; servant's shower in basement; oil heat; 3 doors from library, 1½ blocks from Takoma, D. C. schools; close to shopping district and transportation. Owner will sacrifice for cash. Call RE. 3466 between 9 and 12 noon.

3808 16TH ST. NE.—Detached stone house, 1 year old; 7 nice rooms, 2 baths, attic recreation room, gas heat, attached sirone garage, slate roof, steel casement windows, large lot; many extras. BEST BUY ON MARKET. Near schools, bus and stores. $13,950. Terms. RA. 9700.

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN—Modern home, 7 rooms, frame; asbestos shingle; detached. Immediate possession. $7,250; $750 cash. JOE CURTO, FR. 7900.

$7,900—HILLCREST.
Detached brick, large lot, a quiet and refined neighborhood. Convenient for Navy Yard workers. Be sure to see it.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—3207 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C., 10 rooms, 2 baths; $1,000 cash. $125 monthly. $306 28th st., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd., 11 rooms, 2 baths; brick; suitable for roomers; $1,800 cash, $150 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

SACRIFICE TO SETTLE ESTATE
½ block off upper 16th st., English-type brick with 4 bedrooms; upstairs sitting room and 2 baths, formal drawing room; solarium with wall fountain; dining room, breakfast room, pantry, modern kitchen; maid's room and bath on first floor; lovely formal garden.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, Wis. 1122

BE WISE—BUY NOW
Near Catholic Univ.—Detached corner, 6 large rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Spacious grounds. To be reconditioned. Immediate possession. $7,950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

NEARBY MD.—$10,500
Practically new brick home, 7 rooms, including first-floor sun room, automatic heat, garage, very pretty wooded lot. This is an unusually attractive property and possession can be given in 30 days. ROSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Evening and

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Bisshke Photo

CHAPTER 14.

TODAY Michael was setting chrysanthemums in the border, his strong hands steadying and staking the plants like a delicate fine machine. He looked up at her seriously. "You come just the right time, Mis' Elin. You want more dark reds here, or orange? It begins white and shades into the yellows and light reds and we could have dark reds next, or orange either."

"What about those lovely new pink and pinky-purplish ones?" asked Elin, thinking how pleasant it was to have a problem that could be resolved in terms of color.

"They go off from the whites the other side; you won't see the both effects from the terrace, I thought it would be queer. And down here, at that side, you see nothing else but. Is it okay?"

"Yes," said Elin, absently pinching a gray-green leaf. "That's fine. Michael, Letty's starting to school in a couple of weeks, you know."

"Yes, ma'am. Letty's growing up. She wants to wash the dishes herself now. And she sweeps the floor like a woman grown."

"Letty must have some school dresses like the other little girls, Michael. I'll pick some out for her if you'd like me to."

"I told Patsy to get some for her and a coat and a cap, but if you'd look them over and see if they're right, I'd be much obliged indeed, ma'am."

"She'll go down to school with Van every morning and come back with him at noon for lunch. You know I send the car for him always at noon so he won't have to hurry eating."

Michael planted two chrysanthemums before he spoke. Then he sat back on his haunches and looked at Elin seriously. "Mr. Bryant won't like that," he said. "Letty can eat her lunch at school, they sell pretty good meals for the children.

"Letty's too young—she might not get the right food."

"Mis' Bryant, Mr. Bryant is the boss who pays me my wages and Van is his son. He does not like to have Letty playing with Van, but they do it when he is away and does not know. Children playing together after all is not much, and besides, you like to have them play together, so I don't feel wrong about that. But if my Letty goes to school in the car with Van it is different. No, Letty must walk to school and back and eat her lunch there. Letty must accept her proper place in life right now."

"You can't decide what Letty's place in life will be, Michael. She may grow up a great beauty and marry a rich nobleman." She spoke laughingly and was surprised to see how stricken Michael looked.

Michael Speaks Of Letty's Mother

"Letty's mother was a beauty," he said, heavily. "It didn't do her any good or make her happy. I want Letty to grow up a good girl, able to work and earn her living."

Elin had not heard Michael speak of his wife as a beauty before, indeed he never spoke of her at all. She had, she realized, put a careless finger on a sore spot in his heart. "Letty'll be a good girl, Michael, and she's very smart; she'll be able to earn her own living, no fear of that. But about her going to school with Van. I want her to do it, very much. Van wouldn't ride if Letty walked, and ever since that awful kidnaping I've felt safer when Van was in the car. So you see how it is from my point of view."

"Yes, ma'am. But Mr. Bryant won't like it."

"I'll see that Mr. Bryant doesn't object," said Elin gently. "I'll take them myself in my own car most of the time, especially at first. I want Letty to get a good start at school; I want her to like it." She wondered how she could talk to him about his own lack of learning.

"She'll like it; she chatters about it like a monkey. I wish she'd not have to grow up; I wish she'd always be my little girl; I could manage with her that way." He picked up the wheelbarrow handles and paused. "I got plenty money saved, ma'am; I want Letty to have real good dresses for school, nice—not fancy but nice!" He was gone before Elin could say anything more.

As he went round the house near the pool he called Letty. "Come on, baby; we got to get some lunch."

Letty skipped blithely out to him. "Let me ride?" she begged.

Michael stopped and she sat in the wheelbarrow. "Your legs hang out; you're growing long," he said.

Letty tucked her feet under. "Look what we been doin'. Van and Don teached me reading and writing. I c'n write my name. I c'n write your name, too."

It struck Michael as Elin had feared it would. "So you can read and write," he said, his face troubled. "You show me when we get home."

He trundled her down the path through the shrubbery to their house. Michael had painted that house, repaired it, extended the porch and trained pale clematis over it. It was neat within, too; the floor had been painted brown, there was a new rush chair for Letty and the old wooden chairs and cupboard had been stained lively green. Michael had taken out the stove and opened the fireplace, and on the plain mantel above it were pictures, he and Letty had made together of flowers cut from seed catalogues and pasted on cardboard in fanciful clusters with stems and leaves of green crayon. Michael had built and painted low shelves between the windows for Letty's dolls and toys. It was a home.

Letty Sets Lunch Table

"I set the table," said Letty, jumping out of the wheelbarrow. "Wash your hands first and brush your wild hair."

Michael went out into the little kitchen, lit the fire under the soup kettle. It was a thick peasant soup with macaroni elbows, peas, beans, potatoes, cabbage, turnips, onions and carrots elbowing a big meaty beef bone. Michael cut bread and sliced red tomatoes, jucy ripe. He brought butter and cheese and a pitcher of milk for Letty. There were soft, yellow peaches bursting with sweetness and scented fruitily.

"Mrs. White gived me some cookies," called Letty, busy with knives and forks. "Saved them for you."

Michael looked on the kitchen shelf. "I see them; we'll eat them now. Did you thank Mrs. White properly?"

"Sure, I said, 'thank you very much, Mrs. White, you make the best cookies I ever ate.'"

Michael grinned. "What did she say?"

"She said, 'Oh, go on, but you're funny.' And she hugged me. Was it funny?"

"No, it was all right. Now we're ready." He brought in the soup tureen, sat down. "Say your grace now, baby."

Letty bent her yellow head, folded her hands: "We thank Thee for our daily bread, Amen."

Michael ladled soup into a little blue bowl for Letty and a big blue bowl for himself. He gave Letty bread and butter, poured milk for her. "I feel I'm a very rich man when we have cheese and butter to one meal," he said. "When I was a little boy we never had both at a time, no, we didn't have cheese too often. And butter was a treat."

"I love butter," said Letty, spreading her bread thickly. "Will my teef be growed out when I go to school? Will the children think I'm funny because my teef are gone?"

"There'll be plenty more your age with some teeth gone, you'll have company." He watched her over his soup. "Eat quiet, don't take too much in your mouth. It's not manners. You don't see Mis' Bryant choke herself with her dinner."

"Van does. He takes grea' big bites."

"You copy Mis' Bryant, not Van. She's a real lady. She said she'd pick out some dresses for you to wear to school."

Michael Learns To Write, Too

Letty sparkled with pleasure at the mention of school. "Van and Don teached me things so I can go in their room and not along with the babies. Want to see?" She ran for the tablet and pencil, placed them on the table by Miachael's plate. "Look, tha's my name, L-e-t-t-y R-o-d-o, an' a little mark on top. I did that all myself. Look, there's your name, M-i-c-h-a-e-l R-o-d-o and another little mark on top. Part of your name's the same as mine. Did you know that? Look."

Michael looked and his dark face lit with a sudden wide smile. "By God, I'll try it myself," he whispered. "It's nothing but straight marks placed every which way." He took the pencil in his big brown hand. Steadily, carefully, he copied the two names.

"There!" he said. "There's our two names written down by our two selves. We'll put them up on the mantel with the pictures we made. That's us, Letty, and that shows it's us and that this is our house. Why, it's a great thing!"

He pulled out the page and placed it between the pictures. Letty watched him admiringly. "But I haff to copy it some more," she said. "Van and Don said I must write it lots of times to know the way of it."

"You can do that tonight after supper," promised Michael. "Get them to show you how to write their names and Mis' Bryant's and whatever words come into their heads and tonight you and I will sit down and do them over and over again. We'll learn them so well we'll never forget them."

"An' when I go to school I can sit with Van and Don," said Letty.

"Maybe so, but don't be too sure," said Michael, his eyes still on the printed names. He lifted his head and burst into a great roar of laughter. "This is grand!" he shouted. "This is a new adventure for me when I was near despair thinking of you growing so fast and learning so much while I stayed a stick-in-the-mud. And there's nothing to it after all but just marks."

To Be Continued.

RIGHT AROUND HOME. BY DUDLEY FISHER

I JUST BOUGHT A MASK FOR HALLOWEEN AND IT'S POSI-TIVELY WEIRD!
GOOFEY IS THE WORD! ONLY THIS IS MORE SO! WANT TO SEE IT?
HOW'S THAT?
THAT MASK REMINDS ME OF SOMEBODY I KNOW, BUT I CAN'T THINK WHO IT IS!
10-24

JOE PALOOKA Pardon Please BY HAM FISHER

OH, MR. HERB—MAY I SEE YOU A MOMENT?
CERT'NY, SIR.
MLLE. ROBERT, MAY I PRESENT MR. HERB. AH—HE DOES NOT SPEAK FRENCH.
HOW DO YOU DO. I UNDERSTAND YOU ARE AN AMERICAN SOLDIER.
YES MAM'SELLY YOU LOOK FAMILIAR—THERE WAS A LADY NAMED BARONESS SOMETHIN'—BARONESS VON SOMETHIN' IN NOO YORK—SHE LOOKED A LOT LIKE—
I MEAN I—GUESS I WAS MISTAKEN.
UH—HA HA—YES—YES—OF COURSE—OH—WHAT A COINCIDENCE.
I HAVE OFTEN BEEN MISTAKEN FOR A BARONESS VON SHUMANN—SHE WAS QUITE A SOCIETY BUTTERFLY IN NEW YORK.
I BEG YOUR PARDON, MAM'SELLE. THAT WAS A TERRIBLE MISTAKE ON MY PART.
AHEM—MLLE. ROBERT IS A GREAT PATRIOT, MR. HERB. SHE IS A MEMBER OF THE UNDERGROUND.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

AS A VETERINARY PSYCHIATRIST WHO HAS JUST GIVEN YOUR DOG A THOROUGH PSYCHOANALYSIS, I ASSURE YOU HIS LOSS OF APPETITE IS NOT ALARMING. HE'S IN LOVE. TRY TO DIVERT HIS MIND.
THANK YOU, DOCTOR. I'LL DO MY BEST.
IT'S NO USE. I'VE STOOD ON MY HEAD ON MY PORCH AND DONE MY HILARIOUS IMPERSONATIONS OF BARNYARD ANIMALS, BUT HE WON'T BE DIVERTED. HE JUST SITS OUT THERE ALONE IN TH' MOONLIGHT.

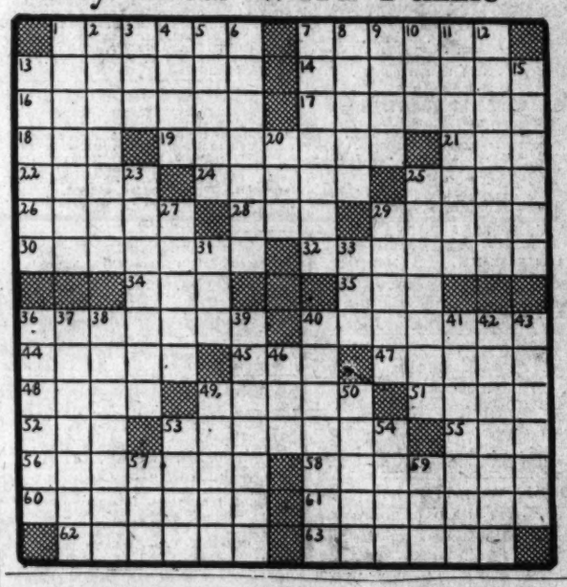
JANE ARDEN Check Up BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

10-24
LOOK—THAT NAZI PLANE IS CIRCLING THE FIELD—IT'S GOING TO LAND!
I BELONG HERE—THEY WON'T HURT ME—BUT YOU—FOLLOW THOSE TREES TO THE CREEK—
THERE'S A CAVE IN THE BANK BEHIND THE ROOTS OF THE TALLEST TREE—
I HATE TO LEAVE YOU—BUT I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT.
YOU WOMAN—SINCE WHEN DO YOU DO YOUR LAUNDRY AT THE END OF THE WEEK, INSTEAD OF ON MONDAY?
WHEN THIS COUNTRY WAS FREE, WE COULD WASH ANY DAY WE PLEASED!
I OUGHT TO TEACH YOU HOW TO SPEAK CIVILLY TO YOUR MASTERS!

SUPERMAN Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

CARMON HILL BELOW—WHERE I'M TO MEET THE PERSON WHO MADE THAT MYSTERIOUS REQUEST FOR MY HELP....
OOOI THERE SEEMS TO BE NO ONE HERE!
ABRUPTLY—I

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

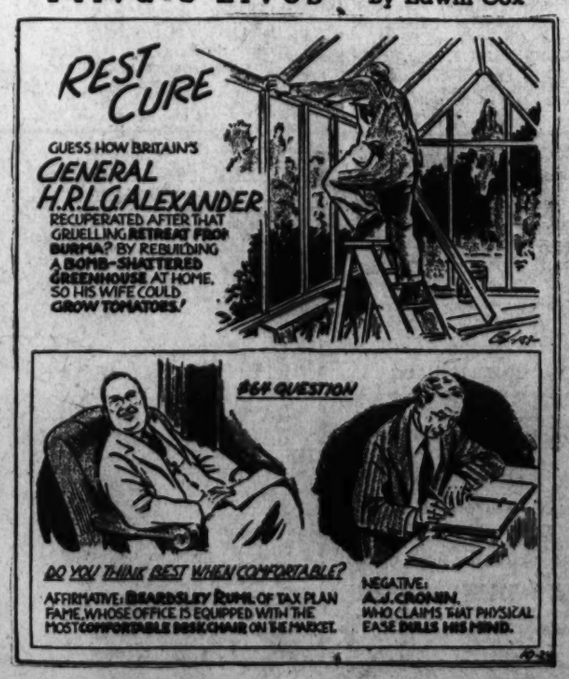
1 Slice of bacon
7 Unkeeled
13 Stubborn
14 Obvious
16 Recluse
17 Mounted sentinel
18 Russian village
19 General aspect
21 Piercing instrument
22 Mine entrance
24 Rows
25 Indigo plant
26 Preclude
28 English letter
29 Trim
30 Like a gland
32 Bureau
34 Gazelle of Tibet
35 Weeding implement
36 Endeavor
40 Combine
44 Raccoons
45 Sorrowful state
47 Partisan
48 Tip
49 Jot
51 Mexican Indian
52 Worm
53 Plant of the Rosaceae family
55 Angry
56 Scholar
58 Coarse-grained rock
60 Arranged in succession
61 Denied
62 Fay back
63 Seeks in the dark

DOWN.

1 Dwelt
2 Attributes
3 Saint: abbr.
4 Strikes
5 Oust
6 Greet
7 Honored
8 Affirms positively
9 Put in order
10 Fresh-water fish
11 Infectious disease
12 Weave
13 Spanish-American arbor
15 Bank clerk
20 Formerly
23 Touching
25 Poisonous element
27 Apartments
29 Peasants
31 Drain
33 Greek letter
38 Means of admission
37 Kitchen utensil
38 State of being shorn
39 Tornado
40 Inner roof
41 Descendant of Esau
42 Ointments
43 Bartered
46 Indian of Tierra del Fuego
49 Card game
50 Rhythm
53 Peruse
54 Starch
57 Hubbub
59 Circuit around track

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives By Edwin Cox


REST CURE
GUESS HOW BRITAIN'S GENERAL H.R.L.G. ALEXANDER RECUPERATED AFTER THAT GRUELLING RETREAT FROM BURMA? BY REBUILDING A BOMB-SHATTERED GREENHOUSE AT HOME, SO HIS WIFE COULD GROW TOMATOES!
BIG QUESTION
DO YOU THINK BEST WHEN COMFORTABLE?
AFFIRMATIVE: BEARDSLEY RUMPL OF TAX PLAN FAME, WHOSE OFFICE IS EQUIPPED WITH THE MOST COMFORTABLE DESK CHAIR ON THE MARKET.
NEGATIVE: A. J. CRONIN, WHO CLAIMS THAT PHYSICAL EASE DULLS HIS MIND.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"Yep—men in uniform only half price!"

Radio Highlights

2:15 p. m., WRC and WJSV—The clash between the Navy and Georgia Tech football elevens is broadcast by Bill Stern for N. B. C. and Ted Husing for C. B. S.

2:45 p. m., WMAL—Harry Wismer will be at the microphone to handle the play-by-play description of the Illinois-Notre Dame contest.

3:15 p. m., WOL—Mutual covers the Midwest with the Minnesota vs. Michigan football game.

5:00 p. m., WJSV—The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary starts a new series to be heard every Saturday at this time.

7:30 p. m., WRC—A European countess brings Ellery Queen the strangest problem of his career during "The Adventures of Ellery Queen."

7:45 p. m., WMAL—Governor Vanderplas, of the Dutch East Indies, and Baron Von Boetzelaer will talk on the war situation.

8:30 p. m., WJSV—A man whose vivid imagination has enabled him to invent many secret weapons, highly prized by the United Nations, will be a guest on "Hobby Lobby."

9:30 p. m., WMAL—Spotlight champion of the week, Harry James, broadcasts from the United States Navy Receiving Barracks at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday, Oct. 24 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 4703-630KC	WRC 3163—950KC	WOL 2239M—1340KC	WJSV 3203M—1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kaltenborn, 7:05-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney at 7:45.	Bill Herson, 6:05, 9:45, 7:05, 9:05. News, 6, 7, 8 A.M.	Dawn Patrol, 6:30; Brown, 6:35-8:30; News, 6:30; Dawn Detail, 9:15; News, 8, 7, 8 A.M.	Sun Dial, 6 to 8; News, 6:45 & 7:30; Godfrey 7 to 9:15; News, 8.
9:00—Breakfast Club; 9:15—Club; 9:30—Breakfast Club; 9:45—Club	Housewives' Music; Gardening Symphony Hall	Art Brown; Homemakers; News; H'meakers	Morning Melodies; Garden Gate
10:00—News; Nat'l 10:15—Children's Frolic; 10:30—Hank Lawson; 10:45—Hank Lawson	Symphony Hall; Nellie Revell Front Line Forces	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	Rabbi Gershenfeld; Hillbilly Champs; Civic Forum
11:00—Alexandria On; 11:15—On; 11:30—The; 11:45—Air	The Creightons Coast Guard on Parade	United States Army Band	Vesta Estes; God's Country; Let's Pretend
12:00—News; Rogers; 12:15—Ear Teasers; 12:30—Nat'l Farm; 12:45—& Home Hour	News; Novelette; Consumers Time; Treasury Stars; Devotions	News; Interlude; Music as You Like It; State Salute	Armstrong Theater; Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Vincent Lopez; 1:15—Orchestra; 1:30—Wash. Lunch; 1:45—Army's Voice	Pan American Holiday; All Out for Victory; News	Russ Hodges; Sports Page; Mr. Moneybags	Columbia Country Journal; Freddy Martin; Saturday Concert
2:00—Fantasy; 2:15—in Melody; 2:30—Dr. Hickory; 2:45—Illinois-	Rhythm Matinee; Georgia Tech. vs. Navy; Football	Russ Hodges; Sports Page	Gypsy Caravan; Navy vs. Georgia Tech; Football
3:00—Notre Dame; 3:15—Football; 3:30—Game; 3:45—	Game	Minnesota vs. Michigan; Football	Game
4:00—; 4:15—; 4:30—; 4:45—	Game	Game	Game
5:00—; 5:15—; 5:30—Little Show; 5:45—	Charles Dant Orchestra; Musicade; Battle Front		Cleveland Symphony Orchestra
6:00—Little Show; 6:15—News; Rogers; 6:30—Little Show; 6:45—Ed. Tomlinson	News; Musicade; Football Scores; Musicade	Prayer-News-Spts; Empire Races; News; Compton Syncopations	Sports; Fran. Hall; Hemsath'n Music; Labor News; News of War
7:00—Message of Israel; 7:15—; 7:30—Ray Michael; 7:45—Navy Recruit'g	Noah Webster Says; Ellery Queen	True Story Theater; Barn Dance; Dutch East Indies	People's Platform; Soldiers With Wings
8:00—Watch the W.; 8:15—Mont. Co. Ch'r; 8:30—D'any Thomas Show; 8:45—	Abie's Irish Rose; Truth or Consequences	American Eagle Club; California Melodies	Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve; Hobby Lobby
9:00—The Green Hornet; 9:15—; 9:30—Spotlight Bands; 9:45—	National Barn Dance; Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade; Saturday Night
10:00—Senator Burkley; 10:15—; 10:30—John Gunther; 10:45—Amer. Legion	Sport—Bill Stern; Serenade; Ted Steele's Studio Club	John B. Hughes; Central Union Mission; Sonny Dunham	Serenade; Dr. Jose Arro; Eileen Farrell
11:00—News; 11:15—Herman's Or.; 11:30—Heatherton's; 11:45—	News; Music; Olmsted Drums; Music You Want	Interlude; News; Saturday Night Bond Wagon; Alvino Rey	News—Flot; Arch McDonald; "Moon Dial"; Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC		
News Every Hour on the Hour; 8:00 Jerry Strong; 8:30 Morning Offering; 8:45 Jerry Strong; 7:00 News; Jerry Strong; 8:00 News; 8:05 Breakfast with Jerry; 9:00 News; Bob Callahan; 9:30 Win With WINX; 10:30 Traffic Court; 11:00 News; Band; 11:30 Chicken Reel; 12:00 News Roundup; 12:15 Will Bradley; 12:30 Varieties for Victory	1:00 News; Tony Wakeman; 2:00 News; Tony Wakeman; 2:30 Music; 3:00 News; Tony Wakeman; 3:15 Music; 3:30 Jamaica Races; 3:45 Tony Wakeman; 4:00 News; Tony Wakeman; 4:15 Music; 4:30 Jamaica Races; 4:45 Tony Wakeman; 5:00 News; Band; 5:15 Jimmie Allen; 5:30 Tony Pastor; 5:45 News Roundup; 6:00—Tony Wakeman; 6:15 Jack Connor	6:30 Webb's Orchestra; 7:00 News; Money Calling; 7:30 Nelle Hudson Orch.; 7:45 Balalaika; 8:00 News; Sunday School; 8:15 Band of the Week; 8:30 WINX Barn Dance; 9:00 News; Orchestra; 9:15 Saxophones; 9:30 The Bible Way; 10:00 News; Traffic Court; 10:30 Alvino Rey; 11:00 News; Sports; 11:15 Rudy Vallee; 11:30 Freddy Martin; 12:00 Midnight Newsreel; 1:00 Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC		
6:00—Sunrise Serenade; 6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley; 7:00—Let's Go Washington; 7:15—Start the Day; 7:30—News and Sports; 7:45—Let's Go Washington; 8:00—D. C. Dollars; 8:30—News Roundup; 8:45—Musical Clock; 9:00—Lawrence Welk Orch.; 9:30—Harry Horlick; 10:00—Guy Lombardo; 10:15—Town Crier; 10:30—Master Singers; 10:45—Between the Lines; 11:00—Dinny Digest	11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus; 11:30—Music; 12:00—Dixieland Jamboree; 12:45—Washington Scene; 1:00—Concert Orchestra; 1:45—Pianist; 2:00—Amerian Marches; 2:15—Memorable Music; 2:30—Music Salon; 2:45—"On Stage"; 3:00—The Jesters; 3:30—Music; 4:00—1450 Club; 5:30—Local News; 5:45—Sports—Carson	6:00—Freddie Martin; 6:25—Who Won It?; 6:30—Welcome Stranger; 7:00—Music; 7:30—Horace Heidt; 7:45—Hither and Buskess; 8:00—Bible Quiz; 8:30—Marine Corps; 8:50—Dinah Shore; 9:00—Navy School; 9:15—Jump 'n' Jive; 10:00—Les Brown; 10:30—Word of Life; 11:00—Jack Stevens; 11:15—"Washie" Bratshaw; 12:00—Sign Off

Listen! with Glynn

The weekly radio show, "The Pause That Refreshes On The Air," will originate in Washington tomorrow afternoon and launch a fund-raising campaign for the U. S. O. and the Community Chest in the Nation's Capital.

Dedicated to welfare and recreation drives throughout the country, the special show will be presented at spacious Uline Arena with a 30-minute air program over WJSV and C. B. S. at the usual hour of 4:30 p. m. A one-hour concert will follow the broadcast.

The show from Washington will mark the first time the program has originated outside of New York City since the series started December 1, 1940.

A decided favorite in the Capital where he frequently has conducted the National Symphony, Andre Kostelanetz will increase his radio orchestra from 45 to 60 pieces for the dual show Sunday.

Making her seventh guest appearance on the popular C. B. S. feature, Helen Jepson, glamorous blond star of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing Toselli's "Serenade" after the orchestra opens the radio program with the universal favorite, "Tales From Vienna Woods," by Strauss. For her second number, Miss Jepson will sing "Valse Huguet," by Priml.

Albert Spalding, eminent American violinist and an aviator in World War I, will interrupt a concert tour to join the show at Washington. In addition to presiding as master of ceremonies, Spalding will play an instrumental solo, "Saint d'Amour," by Elgar, for his radio followers.

The orchestra will round out the air program with Xavier Cugat's "Nightingale," and a pulsating arrangement of Ravel's "Bolero."

STARTING WEDNESDAY
EASY ACES
One of America's favorites. Presented by the makers of ANACIN.
EVERY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.
MR. KEEN
TRACER OF LOST PERSONS
Don't miss a single episode! Presented by the makers of BISODOL
EVERY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY 7:45 P.M.
WJSV 1500 on Your Dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

TODAY in Washington

Deaths.

Clara I. Goodwin, 68, 2029 N st. nw.
Laura S. Whitaker, 84, 3817 14th st. nw.
Charles P. Sellers, 81, 2101 24th st. ne.
Samuel Crawford, 71, 218 N st. nw.
Mary H. Walsh, 69, 33 Michigan ave. ne.
Joseph E. Wildman, 68, 4309 36th st. nw.
Ralph C. Wilson, 67, 3826 Windom pl. nw.
C. Louise Fisk, 63, 1054 Quebec pl. nw.
Louisine A. Bazeant, 61, 4623 Ga. ave. nw.
Tilda E. Orcutt, 58, 46 6th st. se.
Francis J. Quinn, 53, 1218 Mich. ave. ne.
Joseph E. Williams, 46, 3907 Raimond pl.
Mabel Kehoe, 44, Bethesda, Md.
Pauline M. Robinson, 37, 1318 39th st. nw.
John Keith, 41 days, St. Ann's Infant Home.
Agnes Clark, 71, 2708 Sherman ave. nw.
Marion F. Frazier, 66, 127 Seaton pl. nw.
Matilda Thomas, 48, 6010 Westford pl. ne.
John H. Queen, 68, 46 14th st. ne.
Lucy Hart, 45, 776 Harvard st. nw.
Emma Shelton, 64, St. Elisabeths Hosp.
Jesse W. Twyman, Jr., 15, 1435 Corcoran st.
Cleona Anderson, 2, 1 Wonder ct. sw.

Births.

Eli and Sylvia Abramson, boy.
Robert and Flora Adams, girl.
Bennett and Joyce Avers, boy.
Daniel and Mabel Baker, boy.
Werner and Henny Barthelmess, boy.
John and Susan Bauserman, girl.
William and Delores Baxter, boy.
Norman and Josephine Benzing, girl.
James and Ethel Bern, girl.
Virgil and Edna Beuerman, boy.
Ferris and Dorothy Boone, boy.
David and Ruby Bowen, girl.
Virgil and Wilva Brewer, girl.
William and Audrey Brogdon, boy.
Fred and Bertie Bryant, girl.
Bernard and Mary Busalnk, boy.
John and Eugenia Cassady, boy.
Nick and Gloria Chaconas, girl.
Robert and Viola Clark, girl.
Mason and Anna Cobill, girl.
Roy and Mary Collins, girl.
George and Adelaide Collingsgrove, boy.
Garwood and Catherine Conley, boy.
Robert and Vivian Cornforth, boy.
Robert and Marianna Cotton, girl.
Arthur and Margaret Crossley, girl.
James and Marie Curtin, boy.
Archibald and Stella Daniels, boy.
Charles and Agnes Derry, boy.
Allan and Dorothy Doubleday, girl.
William and Anna Dunigan, girl.
D. Rhoad and Florence Dyer, boy.
Thomas and Marie Edwards, boy.
Richard and Alice Evans, girl.
Harold and Doris Fink, girl.
James and Toner Fisher, boy.
Joseph and Nuna Flowers, boy.
Vernon and Marion Francis, boy.
Clarence and Mabel Frazer, girl.
Russell and Geraldine Gallagher, boy.
Carlie and Marjorie Gant, girl.
John and Gladys Carman, girl.
William and Edith Gerry, girl.
Ernest and Margaret Halquist, boy.
Fred and Lena Hartman, boy.
Roland and Ethel Hartman, boy.
Arthur and Elizabeth Hemberger, boy.
Harry and Hazel Hensley, girl.
Weldon and Hilda Herrington, boy.
Albert and Mertie Hindsman, boy.
Harry and Catherine Hull, boy.
Carrell and Alice Ingalls, girl.
Maurice and Ella Joyce, girl.
Harold and Lola Kasberg, twin boys.
James and Mina Kelly, boy.
Bernard and Gertrude Kilshetmer, girl.
Warren and Nellie King, boy.
John and Alice Kraus, boy.
Walter and Marie Kunard, boy.
Chris and Andrew Lamm, girl.
Howard and Gladys Landewne, girl.
Woodrow and Madeline Lashley, girl.
Simpson and Elsie Lyle, girl.
William and Rita Lyons, girl.
Thomas and Dorothy Marceron, boy.
Ira and Elvia Meyer, girl.
Harry and Margaret Moore, boy.
John and Shirley Myers, girl.
Carl and Rexy McDonald, girl.
Bernard and Priscilla McMahon, boy.
Thomas and Katharine Neier, boy.
George and Florence O'Brien, girl.
Walter and Gladys Oliver, girl triplets.
Ludovico and Rosalie Pappano, boy.
Ray and Donna Parker, boy.
James and Dorothy Potter, girl.
William and Florence Price, boy.
Rudolf and Alfreida Prochazka, boy.
Edward and Barbara Rasch, girl.
Robert and Evalyn Reynolds, girl.
Robert and Jeanne Richardson, girl.
Ralph and Mary Rivers, boy.
Carlton and Lillian Rothgeb, girl.
Charles and Helen Saylor, boy.
John and Lois Smith, boy.
Thad and Emma Smith, girl.
Louis and Adele Vexler, girl.
Francis and Alice Wells, boy.
Lewis and Doris Wells, girl.
Ralph and Elizabeth White, girl.
Robert and Ruth Wyatt, girl.
George and Marjorie Branch, boy.
David and Rosie Hamer, boy.
Fred and Lillian Murphy, girl.
Raymond and Josie Smith, girl.
Guy and Therkiel Thomas, girl.
Howard and Pauline Whye, girl.
Purcell and Eleanora Winfield, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Raymond Joseph Frank, 21, 2619 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Helen Elizabeth Pappas, 18, 418 Thirty-sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

George Hampleton Lowery, 27, 613 Kenyon Place Northwest, and Una Elizabeth White, 28, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. George S. Rapp.

Walter John Marx, 36, Gaithersville, Md., and Phyllis Durand Peterson, 21, 3718 Cortland Place Northwest. The Rev. Louis Matry.

Luther Joseph Hoffler, 33, 12 K Street Northwest, and Frances Strong, 21, 1346 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.

William Joseph O'Hara, 29, U. S. Army, and Edith Tallerve Niskanen, 30, 3300 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Midura.

Joseph Anthony Morris, 34, 297 Eastern Avenue Northeast, and Mary Ruth Savoy, 25, 4708 Meade Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward A. Bowles.

James Gatmen Taylor, 23, 218 Canal Street Southwest, and Elizabeth Jodson, 32, 1774 T Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph Manley.

John Terrance Green, 21, Portage, Pa., and Genevieve Fusco, 22, 1612 Trinidad Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Paul J. Dougherty.

Alton Luther Bryant, 29, 1907 H Street Northwest, and Betty Jane Shea, 19, Bluffs, Ill. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Russell Thomas Hicks, 23, 526 Ninth Street Southeast, and Elsie Elizabeth Maloney, 21, 710 Seventh Street Southeast. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Henry Coe Meadow, 26, 3616 B Street Southeast, and Mary Elizabeth Marsh, 24, 1900 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. John O. Mauze.

Fred Henry Anderson, 26, and Beuhoma Doris, 25, both of 60 O Street Northeast. The Rev. J. L. Hollman.

George Warren West, 21, U. S. Navy, and Bessie Lanetta Freeman, 19, 250 Thirty-fourth Place Northeast. The Rev. William P. McCreary.

Watson Everett Thorpe, 24, 1375 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, and Bernice Alma McCutcheon, 22, 3163 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. E. McCauley.

Eugene Young, jr., 24, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Bette Marcia Garner, 21, 6123 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Norman Springfield.

Ira Maurice Price, 24, 23, Chicago, Ill., and Mary Elizabeth Sherwood, 24, Strong Hall, George Washington University. The Rev. J. J. McCartney.

Samuel S. Fletcher, 34, 118 Forty-eighth Place Northeast, and Florence W. Richardson, 39, 114 Adams Street Northwest. The Rev. J. M. Beamon.

Paul A. Stramat, 24, Miami, Fla., and Julia Robinson McCoy, 22, 3726 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

William Parker, 23, Arlington, Va., and Helen Wilhelmina Stronsmeyer, 20, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. H. M. Rennie.

Willie Mitchell, 28, and Callie Mae Hatchfield, both of 1408 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Marshall.

James Albert Cleek, 28, 640 Lexington Place Northeast, and Gladys Lee Reed, 31, 1843 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. L. Pinkett Moden.

Francis Joseph Massey, 27, 327 Second Street Southeast, and Rowena Mae West, 23, 317 Second Street Southeast. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Thomas Milnora Wright, 21, 3537 Tenth Street Northwest, and Martha Lucille Pendleton, 24, 3537 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. Esther Boyer.

Murray J. Hayden, 35, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Esther Lois Sandifer, 21, 1236 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Joseph Francis Foran, 45, 3214 Fourth Street Northwest, and Lena Rebecca Meadows, 36, 1236 I Street Northwest. The Rev. George E. Bennett.

Charles Clinton Davis, 24, 124 C Street Southeast, and Thelma Jeanne Kerby, 21, both of 124 C Street Southeast. The Rev. Frederick W. Perry.

Irwin Cecil Risser, 26, and Era Pauline Sullivan Reichard, 23, both of 26 Thirty-third Street Northeast. The Rev. I. S. Ernst.

Willis Frazier, 29, 2234 Virginia Avenue Northwest, and Mamie Urkuma, 28, 615 Twenty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. S. L. Michaux.

Leon Addison Wren, 23, 69 P Street Northwest, and Myrtle Adams, 29, 1243 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Washington Robinson.

James Vestal, 22, Phoenix, Ariz., and Dorothy Virginia Davis, 19, Navlemoy, Md. The Rev. C. R. Fergusson.

Lloyd Thomas Tervin, 22, 3021 Knox Street Southeast, and Hazel Fern Rittinger, 21, 3023 Knox Street Southeast. The Rev. Thomas R. Boorde.

John Martin Speyer, 21, Madison Heights, Va., and Sallie Sanders Ferguson, 43, 1367 Perry Place Northwest. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith.

William Sandelin Kelly and Jean Whitmore, 24, both of 1744 V Street Northwest. The Rev. Bernard Moss.

Marion Edward Flora, jr., 20, and Charlotte Elizabeth Leigh, 23, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Robert Alden Hamilton Wilson, 23, Silver Spring, Md., and Loretta Ansley Hill, 21, Garrett Park, Md. The Rev. H. H. Sterrett.

James Alexander Floyd, 40, 190 Seaton Place Northwest, and Mary Rankins, 32, 1234 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Walter Arthur Whitsan, 22, Camp Kilmer, N. J., and Dorothy Camilla Martin, 21, 2434 Minnesota Street Northeast. The Rev. O. F. Phillips.

William Walter Thatcher, 22, 5431 Thirty-second Street Northwest, and Natalie Christine Cranston, 20, 4348 Illinois Street Northwest. The Rev. C. Randolph Manners.

Donald Warren Smith, 22, Bolling Field, and Kathryn Lawson Hunt, 19, 29 East Capitol Street. The Rev. G. L. Conner.

Marion H. Shasta, 23, Keene, Tex., and Edna Mae Locker, 27, 1849 Ontario Place Northwest. The Rev. Ivan H. Duran.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

John R. Fagan, 23, Sherman, Tex., and Marie Ada Wood, 20, Washington.

Albert Raymond Johnson, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Edith Juanita Taylor, 24, New York, N. Y.

Edward D. Green, 23, and Berta Asch, 20, both of Washington.

Tommie Crawford, 40, and Elizabeth Taylor, 36, both of Arlington, Va.

William Harlie Price, 29, Washington, and Carrie Bell Oliphant, 23, Arlington, Va.

Charles Preston Renshaw, 21, and Katie Marie McLain, 20, both of Alexandria, Va.

Lee Crawford, 24, Quantico, Va., and Mildred Marie Kruse, 26, Silver Spring, Md.

Charles Franklin Gray, 40, and Rose Mildred Carter, 20, both of Washington.

John Stanton Walker, 23, Silver Spring, Md., and Frances Louise Lease, 23, Washington.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Conference of Employment Security, Mayflower, 9:45 a. m.

Philosophical Society of Washington, "Latent Images in the Photographic Plate," Dr. Albert May, speaker; Cosmos Club, 8:15 p. m.

Dinners

Central Union Mission, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

D. C. Officers Club, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, American Legion, Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. C. Rainbow Division Veterans, Capitol Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Gynecological Society, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Morris Plan Bank, dinner-dance, Hamilton, 7 p. m.

Dances and Entertainment

Washington Radio Club, 7801 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Navy Department Recreation Association, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.

United States Engineer Office Recreation Association, Carlton, 10 p. m.

Woman's Battalion, D. C. Recreation Department, Interdepartmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue Northwest, between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets, 8 p. m.

Minnesota State Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, 3 p. m.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

A grand slam bid by players who have confidence in each other is bidding to admire. Consider this seven-spade contract achieved by Richard L. Frey and Lee Hazen, winners of the Vanderbilt team-of-four championship with Sam Stayman, Lester Bachner and Sigmund Dornbusch. The cards, with neither side vulnerable and South dealer:

	Frey ♠ A J 8 7 3 2 ♡ K 6 ◇ A 7 ♣ A J 8	
♠ 6 ♡ Q 10 8 4 ◇ J 8 5 4 2 ♣ 9 4 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 10 8 5 4 ♡ 9 5 3 ◇ K Q 9 6 ♣ 7 2
	Hazen ♠ K Q ♡ A J 7 2 ◇ 10 3 ♣ K Q 10 6 5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT.	Pass
5 NT.	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K. ◇.

Frey and Hazen were using the Culbertson four-five no-trump convention, which is not as popular as the Blackwood slam bid but very effective when used with skill.

The bid of four no-trump in the Culbertson convention guarantees that the bidder has in his hand either (1) any three aces; or (2) any two aces plus the king in any suit previously bid by himself or partner.

The partner must not pass. With any two aces, he replies five no trump. With one ace plus the kings of all the suits which have been previously bid by the partnership, he responds five no trump. (Partner lacking the king of any suit, must have three aces.)

With one ace, or a void, in any unbid suit, bid five in the suit in which the ace or void is held. But with no added values you may sign off.

With one ace in a suit previously bid, or no ace but the kings of all bid suits, jump to six in the best trump suit, if holding added values, otherwise sign off.

With no ace and no void (unless you hold the king of all bid suits), sign off. To do this, simply bid five in the lowest ranking suit previously bid by either partner. This does not indicate support for the suit; you might have a singleton.

In the hand from the Vanderbilt tournament North's four no-trump bid indicated three aces, as his king was in a suit not previously bid. Hazen's five no-trump reply showed one ace and the king of all his suits.

The six-heart bid was an extemporaneous substitute for the "grand slam force" used by the two players, a bid of five no-trump which asks the partner to go to seven if he holds two trump honors. As Hazen had bid five no-trump, Frey could not, so he conceived the six-heart call, which was correctly interpreted by his trusting partner.

The grand slam was lay-down.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY
Wiggling on the Hook
BY FRANK V. MARTINEK
BIG CHIEF WAHOO
BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

PUC Hearing to Reopen Gas Rate Increase Issue

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

The three months skirmishing between OPA Administrator Leon Henderson and the District Public Utilities Commission over the consumer rate increase of the Washington Gas Light Co. will come to a showdown on November 2, when the case will be reopened according to a PUC order issued yesterday.

The order, given in response to an OPA petition filed last Monday, is only a partial concession to Henderson's requests, since it does not void the previous order authorizing a $200,000 rate increase for the gas company, and limits the hearing to consideration of "the inflationary effect, if any, of the increase in rates."

Hankin Had Dissented

Gregory Hankin, who lost the PUC championship in the early phases of the rate case in August, dissented from the other two commissioners in issuing the order. Although favoring reopening of the hearings, he did not agree with the limitations put on it, nor with the refusal to rescind the order granting the rate increase.

In letters to Henderson and to James F. Byrnes, Director of Economic Stabilization, Hankin set forth his position, stating that the order "cannot be in sufficient compliance either with your petition or with the act of October 2, 1942." He stated that since he had seen the order only 10 minutes before it was issued, he had not had time to prepare a written dissenting opinion.

Hankin's dissenting opinion to the original rate increase order was 56 pages long.

OPA Not Satisfied

Harry Booth, OPA counsel who interceded in the rate hearing in August and kept them prolonged until late September, said that the OPA was "far from satisfied" with the PUC order. He added that the OPA would continue to take appropriate steps to prevent the public from having to pay any more for gas in the District.

Firm belief that the company had complied with the October 2 act was expressed by Company Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman, who said that the company had done the two things required of it. Prettyman said that the gas company had indeed served notice on Byrnes on October 14 that the increase was forthcoming, and that it had consented to "timely intervention" by the designated agent of the President. Prettyman pointed out that consent to Henderson's intervention was the first order of business of the first day of the hearing.

Girl in Flynn Case Tells Of Going to Hotel With Others

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 23.—The name of Errol Flynn came haltingly today from the lips of Betty Hansen—who claims the film star raped her—as the 17-year-old Lincoln, Nebr., girl made her first court appearance.

Technically, the hearing had nothing to do with Flynn. His hearing already had been postponed to November 2. Then he will face a hearing, not on her allegation, alone, but on one that he twice raped Peggy La Rue Satterle, 17, night club entertainer, on a yacht trip when she was 15.

Of three minor employes of a movie studio named as defendants in today's proceedings, Morrie Black, 22, and Joseph Geraldi, 20, were held for trial on charges of statutory rape. The case of Armand Knapp, 18, held on the same charge, was continued until Monday.

Miss Hansen, clad in a red slack suit, described meeting Black and Knapp in front of a Hollywood restaurant last September 29. That was two days after the party at which she charges Flynn assaulted her.

"The three of us," she said, "drove around in an automobile for a while. Then we registered at a hotel."

There, she continued, she submitted to Black.

Miss Hansen's sister, Mrs. Patricia Marsden, who signed the complaints against Flynn, Black, Knapp and Geraldi, told how the girl, after coming here from Lincoln for a visit, vanished September 14.

"I became worried," Mrs. Marsden said, "and reported her missing to the police. They found no trace of her, and it was three and a half weeks later that I encountered her sauntering along Western Avenue, near Santa Monica, with a tall, elderly, gray-haired man."

Court Is Asked To Settle Tricky Estate Problem

Attorneys Lawrence Koenigsberger and Eugene Young yesterday asked the District Court to make a fair settlement of the property they held in partnership with the late Morris Simon.

Attorney Spencer Gordon filed his colleagues' petition for relief, which was declared virtually unprecedented in the courts here.

The petition said that Young and Mr. Simon were partners in an insurance business and that both were partners of Koenigsberger in a law practice. Since Mr. Simon's death last April 24, the petition said, the surviving partners have tried to determine the value of his interest in the two partnerships, and offered Mrs. Simon, as executrix, checks for $119,988 and for $16,243.

Mrs. Simon rejected these, the petition said, and made an audit of her own, but has not advised the surviving partners of the result.

Young and Koenigsberger told the court they wished to have the matter cleared up and asked for a judgment declaring the rights of all parties.

The Weather

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:22		High tide	9:00	9:18
Sun sets	6:18		Low tide	3:36	3:37

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Friday, Oct. 23, 8:30 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—Colder Saturday; gentle winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Colder Saturday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 66; lowest, 55.
Departures From Normal
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 734 degrees.
Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 31 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.88 inches.
Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1942, 4.34 inches.
Temperature same date last year—Highest, 78; lowest, 50.

Temperatures in Other Cities

	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 24 hours
Washington, D. C.	56	66
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	45	69
Atlanta, Ga.	63	72
Boston, Mass.	..	71
Buffalo, N. Y.	39	47
Chicago, Ill.	29	47
Detroit, Mich.	39	49
Fort Worth, Tex.	43	66
Kansas City, Mo.	38	50
Louisville, Ky.	34	50
Memphis, Tenn.	43	64
Miami, Fla.	71	86
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	28	38
New Orleans, La.	66	83
New York, N. Y.	63	67
Philadelphia, Pa.	57	67
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	49
St. Louis, Mo.	33	37

Concert

UNITED STATES SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA, Stanley Hall, 5:30 P. M. John M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster; Franklin B. Charles, Assistant.

March, "For Freedom's Plan" ..... Baron
Overture, "Precious" ..... Von Weber
Suite d'orchestre, "Americana" ... Thurban
1. "The Tiger's Tail."
2. "When Malinda Sings."
3. "The Watermelon Fete."
Excerpts from "The Kiss Waltz" ... Ziehrer
Popular numbers—
"Sing Low" ..... Norman
"Shoo the Hoodoo Away" ..... Snyder
Valsette, "Beautiful Annabella Lee" .. Meyer
Finale, "For Your Country and My Country" ..... Irving Berlin
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Spies Who Escaped Death to Testify At Chicago Trial

George John Dasch and Ernest Peter Burger, the two German saboteurs who escaped the electric chair here last August, were en route to Chicago last night in custody of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents to testify next week against six persons who are alleged to have harbored one of their companions after their landing in this country.

They will be prosecution witnesses at the trial of the parents, relatives and friends of Herbert Hans Haupt, one of the six saboteurs who were electrocuted here after their trial and conviction of conspiracy to commit sabotage following their landing from U-boats on Atlantic coast beaches.

Strongly guarded by the FBI, the two Nazis who were granted clemency because of their aid to the Government in the trial of their coconspirators were placed aboard a Chicago-bound train last night.

They will be witnesses against Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max Haupt, parents of Herbert Hans Haupt; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Froehling, his uncle and aunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergin, friends of the Haupt family, who are under indictment in Chicago on charges of giving aid and comfort to the enemy by harboring Haupt after his arrival in this country.

Philip Maguire, WPB Official, Now Army Major

Philip F. Maguire, jr., an assistant to War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, will leave WPB in a few days to serve as a supply officer in an Army combat unit, it was learned yesterday.

Maguire who has long aspired to serve with combat troops, will have the rank of major.

Thirty-seven years old, Maguire has been in the Government service for eight years, holding executive positions with the National Recovery Administration, the Resettlement Administration and the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. He went to the Office of Production Management in the fall of 1941 and has served as one of Nelson's assistants since last April.

He lives in Alexandria with his wife and two children.

Four D. C. Youths To Enlist Tonight

Four Washington youths will enlist tonight in the armed forces at a special program of Cooley-McCullough Post 22, American Legion, at the Colonial Hotel.

The men are James Malarkey, who will enter the Coast Guard; William F. Carter, jr., who will enlist in the Army; Hadley W. Baldwin will join the Construction Battalion (Seabees) of the Navy and Eugene W. Hix will enlist in the Marine Corps.

D.C. Man Leads Doughboy Choir Abroad

In an Episcopal church "somewhere in England," a former basso in a local Lutheran church is now leading a volunteer choir of American doughboys—to fill in the war-depleted choral ranks.

According to word reaching Mrs. Arthur Crawford, 429 Butternut Stret Northwest, her husband, Capt. Arthur Crawford, Army Quartermaster Corps, one day entered an Episcopal church near his post, found no choir, no organist.

So, with the rector's permission, Crawford formed a soldiers' volunteer choir, his letter indicated. He also organized a glee club at the post. Crawford sang for five years in the choir of Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street. He was formerly a Pepco commercial engineer.

Missions School To Hold Session Next Thursday

The fourth session of the annual school of home missions will meet Thursday, October 27, at the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second Street and the Parkway Northwest, under the Fellowship Group's sponsorship.

Dr. Andrew R. Bird will preach at 11 a. m. on "Through Every Change God Carries On."

At 7:45 p. m., Doctor Bird will continue his series of seven sermons on "Flaming Contrasts Which Light the Path to Peace and Happiness," the current subject being "Before and After."

The Bible school of the church, with a class for each member of the family, will meet tomorrow at 9:45 a. m.

The Christian Pioneers will hold their vesper service at 6:30 p. m. and the young people of the church and the fellowship group meet for light suppers followed by vesper worship at 6:30.

Philosophy Class

The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Self-Realization Fellowship Chapel, Western Avenue and Forty-ninth Street Northwest. Swami Premananda will speak there tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "God In Man."

Presbyterian Asked to Mark Nov. 1 by Prayer and Fasting

Charles G. Rose of Fayetteville, N. C., moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, has issued a call to all ministers of local churches to observe Sunday, November 1, as a day of "prayer, repentence, confession of sin, and fasting."

The charge has gone out from the office of the executive committee of home missions, Atlanta, Ga., as a part of the information released by that office in connection with the special season for prayer and self-denial for home missions. The moderator's call states:

"The general assembly of our church, at the meeting held in Knoxville, Tenn., designated November 1 to 8, 1942, as a time when all of the members of our beloved church should engage in a special season of prayer and self-denial. The campaign committee of the assembly's home-missions council, charged with the responsibility of promoting the home missions emergency fund, approved by the assembly, has requested me to urge the setting aside of Sunday, November 1, as a special day for prayer, repentance, confession of sin and fasting."

"Every member of the community a member of a Sunday school; every member of the Sunday school a recruiter." This is the adopted slogan of the Presbyterian Church in the United States in its general participation in the United Religious Education Advance, according to the Rev. W. Norman Cook, Richmond, Va., director of the "Advance," on the executive committee of religious education and publication which is sponsoring the program.

The planning committee for the "Advance" meets in Richmond October 30 and 31 to consider next steps in the development of the movement, which was launched throughout the Church a month ago.

Public to Inspect Chapel on Wheels

The LeTourneau Evangelistic Center Chapel on Wheels will be open for inspection at the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch Road Northwest, at Georgia Avenue tomorrow after the morning service and before the evening service. It is owned by R. G. LeTourneau, revivalist-industrialist, and has been placed at the disposal of Dr. John McNeill, minister of the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle.

It is 35 feet long and weighs 12 tons. It is equipped to sleep six persons and has a breakfast room and a private bedroom with shower bath and toilet attached; electric refrigerator, kitchen sink with running water, gas stove, numerous closets and fluorescent lighting throughout.

The Rev. Harlan Rahilly, representative of the 20-million-dollar LeTourneau Foundation, Rockefeller Center, New York City, will personally conduct everyone through the chapel. There is no admission charge.

Masons to Attend 9th St. Church Rites

Masonic orders of the District of Columbia and vicinity will attend the services at the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. This date is the Sunday closest to the time when George Washington was raised to be a maste mason and is always observed as Church Night by the Masonic orders of Washington. The Masonic clubs, Eastern Star, DeMolay, and Job's Daughters are all invited to attend.

Members of the Masonic orders will meet in the adult room of the church at 7:30 and be prepared to march in processional into the church sanctuary at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts will speak on the theme, "A Sprig of Acacia."

Mr. Roberts will speak at 11 a. m. on "Lost Horizons."

★ ★

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